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JURORS OF

9-Year-Old Daughter of Mas. PARSOCIATED PRESS. ters Testifies That She Saw

Cruz: Police Quit Hunt

By JOHN TIEDEMAN Staff Correspondent of The TRIBUNE.

SANTA CRUZ, March 3 .- Little Helen Masters, on the witness stand late today, in the grand jury inrestigation of her mother's murder, began the narration of a story which may send her father, John R. Masters, to the gallows.

Before the probe is completed, according to the police, the 9-yearold child will testify that on the night her mother was fatally attacked with a small steel har, she saw what appeared to he this bar in the hands of her father, and that he was scraping blood from the pillow with it.

ation the police have obtained connecting the weapon with Masters. was secured from the little girl carefully questioned at the detention home by District Attorney S. G. Smith, police Commissioner Fred C. Royse and Police Chief Hanna. It is the story she will tell from the witness stand, and upon the testimony she gives in the gruesome probe, police say, will rest the state's case and the possibility of securing a first degree murder indictment against the accused man

Helan was placed on the witness grand jury convened to consider the evidence in the murder case, at 2 o'clock today. The corridors of the building in which the inverification is being conducted, found four blocks from the killing and Europe, published reports of dent himself. Harding merely Pola, broken last night,

SAW FATHER SCRAPE BLOOD FROM PILLOW.

After they had succeeded yes terday in drawing from the child, for the first time, her real knowledge of the crime, the authorities got her to give a careful description of the implement she says she saw in the hands of her fath- friend of the O'Donnell family. er when she entered the bedroom of the Masters' home after hearing her mother's moans-

Standing there in the doorway, in her nightgown, the child says, the bed and that he was engaged in scraping blood from the pillow In his hand, she said, was what appeared to be a brush, of the size, shape and color of the small steel bar. The girl's description of the implement in the hands of her father, the authorities declare, was startlingly accurate. POLICE THEORIES AGAINST MASTERS.

It is the contention of the police that when little Helen eninterrupted her father, a prom-inent Santa Cruz realty broker, in Foiled at Suicide on the night of February 22, she the very act of beating her mothen with the bar. They are fully convinced that when her story is fully developed before the grand jury today, the defense of Masters will fall to the ground and that an indictment will result

Police have abandoned search for alleged burglars whom. Masters asserted, attacked and fatally injured his wife.

Another important witness besides Masters' daughter, before III health and despondency prompt- farium in a suburb of Chicago, the grand jury will be young Charles Field, whose home is directly opposite the house in which

sitting at the open front window of his home and has already told the police that he neither heard

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1) Suffrage Bill Loses

In Japanese Diet TOKYO, March 2 (By the Assoclated Press) .- The universal suffrage bill was defeated in the lower house of the Diet today after Premier Kato said that the govern-

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extension of the franchise.

GHOSTS! EVA FAY Next

Tells You How

in Commune

Continued Until March 6:

Francisco Advertising Club, it was

ing was continued until March 6.

master mind of psychology," and

who is well known in the Eastbay

as a lecturer, is accused of having

advertised himself as a medical

practitioner, without having obtain-

ed the required license from the

State Medical Board. He was ar-

Elliott Epsteen, attorney for the

decision of his organization to join

forces with the State Medical

Board in the prosecution of Miller

ducted into the psychologist's ac-

tivities in San Francisco and other

Miller's career, extending over a

period of nearly thirty years, and

embracing two continents, was be-

ing carefully pieced together today

by officials of the Better Business

the American Medical association

in other cities.

reports of Better Business Bureaus

The data gathered thus for, it

was declared today by Bureau offi-

cials, indicates that within the past

27 years. Miller has served two

brison sentences-one in Leaven-

cal association, working through

Milier's activities, it was asserted

today by officials of the Better

Business Bureau, have included

the operation of a "dope" cure

sanitarium in Denver and another

rupture curs in Denver in which

he claimed to have made \$20,000 .-

900, conviction in Denver in 1896

served two years in Leavenworth

the British Medical association.

rested last night.

CAREER EXTENDS

Miller, who calls himself "the

48 PAGES.

Bochum Assessed 35 Million

Marks Because Two Beaten

for Selling Paris Papers;

Troops' Collect At Once

Civic Executives Get Prison

Terms in Sabotage Cases;

Shops Face Confiscation

if They Pay Tax or Don't

BERLIN, March 2.—(By In-

ternational News Service.) -- The

Reichstag today approved the

50,000,000 gold loan for stabil-

ESSEN, March 2 .- (By the As

sociated Press.) -- The town of

Bochum has been fined 35,000,000

marks because two news dealers

were beaten by Germans for selling

The town of Keltwig, near Essen

here military telephone wires

ut, has been fined 1,000,000 marks.

These fines are in accordance

with an order by General Degoutie

French commander, that cities and

towns throughout the Ruhr valley

shall be held responsibl for sab-

ctage or other acts of disorder de-

daned to hinder the French and

Belgian armies of occupations

lzing the mark.

French newspapers.

Lone Sheriff Captures 11

Attempt to Kill Negro at Palatka, Fla. Frustrated After Battle.

PALATKA, Fla., March 2 .-Eleven members of a mob were Father With Bar Scraping captured today and lodged in the Blood Clots From Pillow Alachua county jail after being re-Grand Jury Begins Investigathey attempted to storm the Put- Defendant Haled Before S. On Advice From Secretary of LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. tion Into Slaying at Santa nam county jail here and get a negro prisoner.

More than fifty shots were fired for Alleged Burglar Duo by the mob into the jail, one striking Sheriff Hagan in the hand The shoriff slammed the jail door in the face of the crowd, which retreated after shooting through lating the State Medical Practice the doors and windows. A fiftyfoot rope was left behind.

The crowd reached Palatka from Gainesville shortly after midnight and authorities said they did not think it was composed of more than fifteen men. They went to the Putnam county jail, where Lige Lawrence, a negro, was held for safe keeping. Lawrence was brought here after Crawford Smith, a white man, had been shot and killed in Lawrence's place of business at Gainesville. It was alleged that Éd Lawrence, a brother of the man in jail here, did the shooting.

This story, the first direct information the police have obtained con Three Killed By Reckless Driver

PHILADELPHIA, March 2 .-Two women and a man were killed had been reached as the result of early today when an automobile, an investigation which it has contraveling at a high rate of speed, crashed into them as they were alighting from a trolley car in West Philadelphia. The driver of the machine did not slacken his speed. stand shortly after the county but rushed away as his victims were hurled 50 feet.

Later Henry G. Brock, banker. standing beside a blood-spattered motor car, wrecked against a pole. He was arrested.

A fur neck piece worn by one of the women was found wedged TWO PRISON between the mud guard and the TERMS BARED. radiator of the car. A barette was embedded in the radiator. The dead Were Mrs. Ellen O'Don-

nell, 65; Leo O'Donnell, 29, her son, and Miss Mary Murphy, 18, a The three were returning home

worth Pederal prison for alleged bank-wrecking, and one in an Engfrom a birthday party for Mrs. O'Donnell's daughter, Mrs. Clara Hart. Mrs. O'Donnell was a widow death of a young girl. In a stateand the mother of eight children. she saw her father bending over Miss Murphy was a high school

Brock was taken to a police station and a police surgeon, who, after an xamination, reported that his incarceration in Leavenworth resolution of inquiry. I need not while Brock was undountedly under the influence of liquor, he was bond, and that the manslaughter of state has my most hearty apfully capable of driving an auto-charge in England was directed proval." mobile. A charge of reckless driving was lodged against him.

George Marion, Buck lice that when little Helen cu-stered the bedroom of her parents, and Wing Dancer Is

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LOS ANGELES March

George Marion, buck and wing Federal prison, the promulgation dancer with minstrel shows ter part of his 45 years in theatriwith arteries of both wrists slashed, of a medical university and sanied an attempt at suicide, hospital which was broken up when Miller officials said, announcing that he was fined \$100 and ordered out of negative." will recover. He is 65 years old.

under the patronage of the Duke; Maeterlinck Is of Manchester, conviction in Lon-In Villa Garden

ment had under consideration the villa. His right arm was believed he called himself "the master io have been broken. mind of psychology," brought himto Oakiand and the Eastbay about t year and a half ago, where he frew packed houses at the Audiorium, and is said to have colected many thousands of dollars n admissions and in fees for

igious" side, according to the bu-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Lenglen Defeats Molla in Doubles

the United Press.) -Mic. Summes France, Italy." Lengien, woman tennis champion of the world, triumphed today or have not adopted the computwhen saired with Miss Pittsboth he see

DR. MILLER FOR SESSION

Lecturer, "Master Mind of Senate Committee Reaffirms Psychology," to Face Joint Decision Not to Act On the Action of State Medical Membership in League's Board. Business Bureau Proposed World Tribunal

F. Police Court, Hearing Activities Fully Probed

Prosecution of "Dr." Orlando Edgar Miller on the charge of vio-

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- The was reaffirmed by the Senate forannounced today at Miller's hear-leign relations committee today, ing before Police Judge Sylvester after it had received a further exand Secretary Hughes.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES.

WASHINGTON, March President Harding today complied with the Senate's request for more information concerning the admin-

the League of Nations. Better Business Bureau, announced the Treaty of Versailles, PRESIDENT TRANSMITS

LETER FROM HUGHES.

the Senate was contained in a brief letter to Senator Lodge (Rep.) of Massachusetts, transmitting a long dellars' worth of publicity which clubman and member of a widely Bureau, with the aid of police recknown Philadelphia family, was ordered in America Hughes had addressed to the Presicommunication which Secretary they received overnight. ransmitted the Hughes letter in leading British periodicals, and the which the Secretary of State took up in detail the questions propounded by the foreign relations committee at its session on Tues-

The President said:

Wednesday you sent to me a request of the foreign relations committee for information relative to the proposal that we adhere to the protocol establishing an international court of justice at The lish prison on a charge of man-Hague. I immediately submitted slaughter in connection with the inquiries of your committee to the secretary of state for detailed reply, ment issued today, in which he I am pleased to transmit to you declared he was a victim of perse- herewith a letter from the secrecution by the American Medical tary of state covering the various association. Miller explained that questions raised in the committee's was for his refusal to put up a add that the reply of the secretary against him by the American Medi- NEGATIVE ANSWER

IS MADE TO QUERY.

whether he (the President) favors an agreement obligating all powers who are signers of the "protocol creating the court to submit all questions to" the court. To this

in Chicago, the conducting of a for bank wrecking, for which he two decades ago, who spent the lat- drspepsia in Chicago in 1898, the the exercise of your constitutional cal work as character actor in sanitarium for consumptives, in the undertaking to negotiate a motion pictures here, was found which 80 per cent of the patients treaty on the part of the United unconscious today in his rooms, are alleged to have died, operation States with other powers creating

> "So understood, I think, flown, operation of a tubercular

Build wath to therefore a time, to

United States.

fined its attitude in opposition to for believing this attitude has been changed, it will be entirely futile

treaty of the sort described." The second Senate inquiry was: able to communicate with the other powers to accertain whether they

To this, Hughes replied that his negative answer to the first question also answered the second, and Continued:

Are to be toung areat writing tapage and the conserva-

It was because these great powtyan in the doubles, she won from Safurday that the United States also Mrs. Mallory and Mrs. Howatt, 6-9, 500 little the court without retiring

POLA NEGRI and CHARLIE CHAPLIN, who today are betrothed again, after a hectic night in which Pola broke off their engagement "forever." Charlie yesterday told the newspapermen he was "too poor to marry" now and when his fiancee heard of it she handed him a rejection slip, with the aid of her publicity expert. Charlie had to do several hours of mighty fast talking to win her back.



German officials of such towns will be liable to arrest and trial by court martial in serious cases. FRENCH TROOPS SEIZE AMOUNT OF FINE. The Bochum fine was collected quickly. French troops swooped down upon the Rathaus, took the amount and left. In Dusseldorf, Herr Wenzel, assistant director of posts and telegraphs, has been sentenced to six months' imprisonment. He is charged with being implicated in sabotage on the military telephone

apparatus. It is reported that Lord Mayor Haverstein of Obenhausen and Log Lord Mayor Chaeffer Of E en, who were recently given prison sentences of two years, have been jailed successively at Dusseldor! and Mayence,

BILLION MARKS LOSS CAUSED BY PLUNDERERS.

BERLIN, March 2.- (By the Associated Press.)—The damage done in the recent plundering of the Bochem chamber of commerce amounted to more than one billion marks, the Tageblatt estimates. Forly-two cases of robbery by

French soldiers in Bochum had been reported to the German authorities up to yesterday, it DOUBLE CONFISCATION

PERIL FOR MERCHANTS

DUSSELDORF, March 2.-(United Press.)-The struggle of wills in the Ruhr centered today on the issue of taxation.

Following announcement of the German government that all goods upon which taxes had been paid to the Franch and Belgians would be confiscated by the civil authorities, General De Coulte declared collections would be made on all wines, tobaccos and cigarettes sold in the occupied area. Hotels and citizens who pay these taxes, in deflance of their government's orders, will be given protection by the armies of

whether, when he makes a sale, he prefers to pay to forty per cent to the French and Belgians and take the risk of having the goods confiscated by Germany, or whether he chooses to refuse payment to the invaders and have them confiscate the goods.

GOVERNMENT PAYS

BERLIN, March 2 .- (By The Associlated Press.)-The German government has been paying fines assessed by French courts-martial against Essen policenien, in order to expedite their release from prison, says a despatch to the Vossische Zeitung.

Prison gentences and fines ranging from 50,000 marks to hundreds of thousands of marks have been imposed on many policement for obeying the orders of the federal. minister of the interior notate. salute French and Beigian officers

Booze Ban Held Up In Constantinople

CONSTANTINOPLM March 1 (By the Associated Press) - Prohibition in Constantinople has been postponed because the authorities recognize the difficulty of enforcing inti-liquor measures while large allied military and naval forces are here. Prohibition was to have some into effect here yes

Hiccoughs 100 Hours, The of Pneumonia

ENGLAND FOILED

U. S. Warning Halts Poincare's Plan for Anti-British Bloc in Europe.

By DAVID M. CHURCH. International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, March 2 .- The move ment for a continental bloc, com posed of France, Beigium and Italy, which was almed to isolate Great Britain in Europe, has collapsed under the opposition of the Chaplin, she was positive, had United States, it was learned this gone home. But a large limousine afternoon from an authoritative

which resembled greatly the ma-France is understood to have chine which Charlie drives about proposed the alliance. Helgiym favored it, but Italy was only juke-When the reporters insisted on warm.

some word, the maid retired and International News Service learns that Myron T. Herrick, American later brought back the information imbancador to France informed hat Miss Negri was too indisposed Premier Poincare that in the event to be seen; "but that there had been of an anti-British bloc the United States "could mot remain indiffernt." Ambassådor Herrick pointed out

> immediately, after Ambassador Herrick had issued the warning. John S. Partridge

To Be U. S. Judge WASHINGTON, March 2,-Willsely to hand it to him. The

espectancy to hand k to him. The lam P. James was nominated of passable harding to be United States district judge for the southern district of California and John & Patridge to be United

'I Believed Him AndSolHave Taken Him Back'

T OS ANGELES, March 2.- (By L The Associated Press. 1-Pola Negri's announcement that she und Charlie Chaplin had parched up their quarrel and were re-engaged came early this morning, soon after midnight. She said: We have made up. I believe that is what you call it here in America. Mr. Chaplin came to my home early last evening and he stayed late. I have taken him back. We are quite reconciled and engaged again. I am so happy I cannot go to sleep.

The whole trouble came about through a statement published in n newspaper that Charlie had said he was too poor to be married. That newspaper said he said this was a worksday world, and that we had to stay busy and keep away from emotional affairs and climaxes of sontiment.

So, of course, I broke the en-

But last night Charlie came to see me. He swore to me that he had never said such a thing. He said be had talked for no news me and could not live without me

And, 'so, of course, I believed him and I have taken him back.

fire was extinguished.

ion for manslaughter in connec-Injured By Fall tion with the death of a young NICE, March 2 (By International News Service). -- Maurice city to expose him. Macarlinck, famous Belgian play-THOUSANDS COLLECTED

wright and naturalist, was injured today by a fall in the garden of his

> His varied career has also inluded a strongly emphasized "reeau investigators. At various times

Captures 11
In Cliff PLAN IS DEAD Comedian's Home is The Electronic Commedian's Home i Wedding as Result of Lovers Quarrel TW Comedian's Home Is Their First Quarrel Soon Ended for Bride.

> 'Too Poor" Interview Breaks Romance Forever (6 hrs.)

> > Anxious to avert any more such

scenes before the knot is tied,

Until yesterday's blow up, after

poor to marry" and Pola came

WEDDING TO TAKE PLACE

as soon as house ready.

Now, however, it is understood

demanded by Pola, is ready to

move into. This is said to have

been settled last night before Pola

agreed to take back the beautiful.

diamond ring which she had sent

back to Charlie earlier in the

Poverty seemed very much in

the background today, but perhaps

The romance of Charlie and

following the breaking of their re-

cently announced engagement by

to his announcement that he was

'too poor to marry" and that his

This, she is said to have told him

she interpreted as a direct slur in-

dicating that he did not wish to

conclude their marriage, but de-

The comedy king is said to have

declared that this was not the case;

it in light vein to a newspaperman.

The scene ended, according to

reports, with Pola retiring to the

second floor in hysterics and Chap-

In remaining on the other in a

state declared to be "man-hyster-

At midnight, lights in the house

were still burning brightly. A

question to a maid elicited the re-

be seen-that she was indisposed.

sired to be free again.

marriage to her would be definitely

postnoned.

Hollywood:

a reconciliation."

that was because of the million

afternoon by special messenger.

indefinite future,

LOS ANGELES, March 2 .- As State Hughes President De- a result of the "grand opera" clares U.S. Will Not Assent quarrel between Charlie Chaplin, to Compulsory Arbitration king of comedy, and Pola Negri, queen of tragedy, starting with the heavy booming of "Goodbys For and ending with soft strains of "Love Me Forever," the

Act will be conducted jointly by the Congress on President Harding's State Medical Board and the Bet- proposal for American membership ter Business Bureau of the San in the international court of justice McAtee in San Francisco. The hear- planation of the administration's of carpenters and woodworkers to purposes from President Harding

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

istration's plans for entering the permanent court of international

He informed the Senate that the Who Speeds Away at the conclusion of Millers applications has no make the pearance in court today that the entering the court on a basis of the court of all in-"compulsory arbitration" of all international disputes: that he contemplated no negotiations with other powers in this regard, and that American adherence will not obligate the United States under

The President's notification to

Pola late yesterday when she read a report quoting Chaplin as saying "My dear Senator Lodge: On that he was "to poor to marry just ποπ."

On learning the news last night, Chaplin rushed to Pola's beautiful home on Hollywood boulevard and staged a dramatic scene Pacing the floor, he begged and pleaded with the beautiful Pola to reconsider her decision, according to reports, and demanded a reason for her tempestuous termination of their engagement. FEMININE HYSTERICS AND MALE HYSTERICS. Pola is said to have listened t ilm haughtily and to have pointed

The Senate's first query asked

query Secretary Hughes replied: "I understand the question is not that the remark was not to be se intended to elicit your personal interpreted and that he only made opinion or whether you would look with an approving eye upon an arrangement of some sort made elfective by action of all the powers operation, also in Chicago, of a authority to negotiate treatles, favor

> such obligatory jurisdiction. the sponse that Miss Negri could not

question must be answered in the Hughes reviewed the history of

provide compulsory arbitration of international disputes and pointed out that the Senate invariably had rejected such attempts to bind the

"The Senate has so clearly desuch an arrangements," continued INCENSED BY "TOO POOR Hughes, "that until there is ground TO MARRY" INTERVIEW.

"If the President favors such an agreement, does he deem it advisawould be willing to obligate themwalves as aforesaid."

"I understand that of the 46 States which have signed the protocol for the sstablishment of the court about fifteen have ratified States which have not yet assested yesterday dropped his brush, It

over her old rivel, Molla Mallery, sery agreement, Musica said, that land lifted the brush to the works and in his letter lact many mild the painter.

States district judge for the Northern, district of California,

Harma plant, caught fire witer flying sparks fell on the cable. The

a see la goopitale affens sulfin from almonight more than bee

girl, an experience in Seattle in which two warrants were issued against him for slander, and a SENATE'S ATTITUDE lecture visit to Portland, which IS CLEARLY DEFINED. ended abruptly after threats had been made by the mayor of that

IN OAKLAND, CLAIM. Miller's lecture tours, in which

for the executive to negotiate a lauses which he started.

Taft Restores Brush to Painter this optional clause (compulsory palater working on one of the goyarbitration clause), but among the ecament hotele near the capitol

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that Great Britain alone, of the Later Charlie himself emerged allied nations, is fulfilling her obliand admitted that the "lovers" gations to the United States. An Quarrel" had been mended: arfi-British bloc, it was stated, Filmland's most famous tomance would make it necessary for the British to spend more money for (Continued on Page 17, Col. 2.) armaments, thus impairing their ability to pay the United States the Chief Justice var time debt. The United States took the view that an anti-British bloc in Europe would be regarded as anti-Ameri-Premier Poincare is said to have broken off the bloc negotiations

"Psychologist Easthay, Reveals on Terms.

1 (rom Page 1) president of a Y. M society, has operated

bible union." and, on, some years ago, enent" with the Lord rest of his life to His ing his arm and using seal the compact. He Sunday school in

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these having been -gely in connection res on "psychology." ture of this kind, the is assert, was the forage of the Rellimeo ete, in which he sold studios 📥 Los Anding to the bureau, this and Miller was Liurn to the subscribmoney that had been 20 per cent allowed

otion work. y denied that this a failure, and said it oing concern.

to the Bureau officials letters "Ph.D.," which places after his name; never acquired either regular manner. He ressively, according to E Bruces, Lawren, Morne-

school superintendent. ck promoter and lecichology." tement made today, accuses the American

fight here is simply American Medical Asnich has been going on twenty years. It first hen I was in Paris, about to gain recogthe French Academy for remarkable work

in experimentation that in a Paris hospital. titioner and I am not i

Money Back Smith

STEP WITH SPRING!

Fremont's Peak Will Be Setting For Celebration

SALUNAS March 2.—The sev-

enty-reventh anniversary of the raising of the first American flag in California by General John C. Fremont will be observed Sunday with a pilgrimage to the peak that bears the famous "pathfindor's" name. A program of patriotic exercises is being arranged, to include again unfuriing the Stars and Stripes. Fremont's peak is in the Gabilan range, near the old mission town of San Juan Bautista, and east of Salinas. The observance will be under the auspices of the Fremont Mamorial Association of San Juan. It is expected that members of the Native Sons of the Golden West as well as American Legion men will participate.

JAZZ DISRUPTS PLANS FOR LODI BOY ORCHESTRA

LODI, March 2. - Too much jazz, too many saxaphones, so Otto Zschunke has given up the idea of a boys' orchestra for this city. He started to organize the youthful musicians, but found he declares, that marches, popular band music and classic selections made no appeal to the lads, who were enthused over jazz and saxaphones. When he couldn't find a youngster to heat the base drum or play a bass horn because they all wanted to perform on the saxaphone, Otto

right to the title of turer on psychology and am president of the Remilleo Film Syndia soing concern.

"I never served time in Leavenworth penitentiary, except for the bonds after a writ of supercedens just before the price advance began, had been granted. I was ultimately exoperated.

"The case reported from London, was another one directed department of commerce shows mation of persecuting against me by the American Medi- that the stocks of sugar on hand cal Association, working through the British Medical Association.

of death and refused to sign a probable surplus at the end of the death certicate. A coroner's jury after thirty days of investigation found that the woman had died from natural causes.

people who have known me for held myself up as a the last thirty-five years."

IN ALL

BLACK AND

BROWN

SOLID LEATHERS

Absolute Fit

Here's Footwear that

possesses every qual-

ification you demand

Better Trimmings

Superior Leather,

"KOMFORTOES"

THE SHOE THAT MAKES YOU FORGET

YOUR FEET

OHOLD DRING IN Norway's Cabinet JUDAN FILLULIU

Talk of 15 Cents for Cuba Refined in East Causes Senate Probe.

Refined cane sugar took another step up today, advancing from \$9.50 per 100 pounds to \$9.55; wholesale, according to a quotation by the Western Sugar Refinery. The California and Hawalian Sugar Refining Corporation hung up a rate of \$9.50. Both refinerles announced that the new rate is etfective tomorrow morning. The price of beet at the same time advanced to \$9.35, according to quotations by the Spreckels Sugar company.

The new rate is a jump of \$2.50 oor 100 pounds in just five weeks. There is no assurance that the top has been reached. In fact, the coast refiners tactily admitted today that \$10 sugar might come along within a day or so, while in the East there was talk of \$15 for efined Cuban cane stuff.

SENATE QUIZ PROPOSED.
WASHINGTON, March 2.—Imnediate congressional investgation t the alleged sugar "shortage" and he recent sudden rise in sugar rices was demanded in a resoluion introduced today by Senator Brookhart, Iowa. The investigation would proceed while Congress is not in session, under the terms of Brookhart's resolution.

The Brookhart resolution, after declaring that the price of sugar now practising medicine in the had been advancing rapidly for 30 State of California. I am a lec- days, said that "propaganda is being broadcast through the public press that a sugar shortage is at hand and that the sugar manipucate, which is not a failure but is lators are reaping a harvest from the consuming public."

The Iswa sonator, in proposing the investigation, did not refer to the statement on the subject issued om the department of commerce but presented a letter from Secretary Hoover which said:

"A world survey made by the from last year, plus production of this year, were estimated at a total "In this particular case three of 19,711,000 tons, whereas the condoctors disagreed as to the cause sumption for the year was estiyear of 495,000 tons.

NO SUGAR SHORTAGE. "Some misconception has arisen because the estimated surplus at "I have now associated with me the end of the year showed a decrease from the abnormal stocks at the heginning of the year. There is obviously no shortage of sugar, and moreover an unduo increass in price will decrease consumption."

Senator Brookhart, after reading the letter, advised housewives to reduce their consumption of sugar. saying this "would materially break down the manipulation of the sugar market by those who seemed to have a corner on the supply at

this time." The sugar price situation also was brought before the senate today by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massa-chusetts, who called attention that sugar prices today were higher than the average for many years. He presented a communication from the United States Sugar Associa-

tion, discussions the effect of the Fordney-McCumber tariff act, and saying that when the act went into effect refined sugar was quoted at 6.25 cents a pound, whereas it now is solling at 9 cents.

SMOOT DENIES STATEMENTS. Presentation of the letter led Senator Smoot, republican, Utah. to sny that before congress adjourned he desired to answer not only the letter, but "circulars that have been sent out by the refiners of the country which are filled with lies." Senator Walsh replied that he assumed that Senator Smoot "would say it was all a lie."

Senator Smoot also denied that the new tariff act had had anything to do with the increase in sugar prices and said that "the refiners who control the crop of sugar in Cuba have put the price up from \$1.67 per hundred to over \$4.75 per hundred for 96 per cent sugar."

NEW YORK, March 2 (By United Press).—Active trading in sugars on the New York exchange today sent Subas to 5%, a now high for the year. The American, Warner, Na-tional and Pennsylvania refined sugars went to 9.15. Sugar futures opened casier.

BOLIVIA, CHILE, DENY SPLAT.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Denial
of a rumored breach in the relations between Bolivia and Chile,
reported recently in a despatch
from Santiago, Chile, was made by
Diez de Medina, chief of the Boli-

nade public here today.



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Hats

at the

\$6.45

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More New Arrivals

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at SPECIAL prices



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Some Wonderful Values on Fine Face **Powders**

\$1.25 Mary Garden Face Powder for \$1.09. the Lady Mary Face Powder for ABe. \$1.50 Rigard's Compact for

\$1.37. \$1.50 Gleabeas Face Powder for \$1.28. Pace Powder for 33c. 90c Piver's Face Powders

69 Fourteenth St. Opp. City Hall Plaza

for 78c.



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Negotiations for commercial Several Months to Pay ireaty between Norway and For- For your outer wearing apparel, tugal have been in progress for CALIFORNIA 29 Stockton st., several months and a Lisbon des- San Francisco—Advertisement.

LAND WILL TO TAXABLE BLUEFIELD, W. Va., March 2. company.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell

Coal Mine Report On Cabman's Tip Turk Terms: Kills

LEAST WILL TO THIRDHE. MONTE CARLO, March 2 .-Eighteen man ways reported en- When Mrs. Molla Bjurstet Mallery mands can the alless have peace tombed by an explosion in a mine was drenched by the breaking of in the Near East. Mostapha at Arsia, Mercer county, at noon the umbrella covering as anti- Kemai declared in a speech to the at Arsia, Mercer county, at noon the universal covering as anti-today. The mine is owned by the queted cab in which she was rid-sembly has indicated its willing. S. J. Patterson Pocahonias Coal ing, the applopering driver gave her new to accept the Lausanne treaty a number at the Casino and told with certain very defiate reserva-

Press -Only by secepting Turher to "play" it straight. The tions regarding the fine noisi and number won her 10,500 francs. economic clauses.

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osse Coage Ub---s 568-572 Fourteenth Street

New! New! New! Coats Wraps Capes

A line of new Coals, Wraps and Copes that will be appreciated by every woman in Oakland. If you want to become acquainted with the new styles, come to the Toggery Saturday and see the lovely materials, colors and modes which we are showing for the first time. Positively the most wonderful line of Spring garments we have ever shown.

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Coats and Wraps

Styles and colors that harmonize with the Spring Season, are embodied in the Coats and Wraps we are offering. To be really smart you should have a new Spring coat in one of the following materials:

> Mondaine Bolivia Lastrosa

Brytonia ExcelloVeldyne Fashona Gerona Velverette

Sport Coats

A wonderful display of Sport coats that include the Probably the most popular garment for Spring wear swagger new wrap around styles, bell sleeves, flare bottoms, kigh collars, as well as regulation models with patch pockets and belts. The materials are

Imported Mixtures Mannich Tweeds Polo Coats -Overplaids

New Capes

will be the cape. These come in a huge variety of styles, to suit every taste. Some are brightly lined so that they may be thrown back over one shoulder, adding a colorful touch to the costume. These come in a veriety of

Silk Fabrics Wool Fabrics



Spring Dresses

Both afternoon and tailored frocks ununimously accept the grace-fully draped silhouette of Grecian trend or the bouffant skirt and basque waist. Simplicity is the keynote in the one, frilliness in the other. Flowing sleeves, uneven hemlines, intricate draperies, bertha collars, and lowered waistlines are among the new modes. The matrials are varied; also the colars, but both harmonize with everything that is in tune with Saring. thing that is in tune with Spring.

New! New! New!

Coats and Dresses

A Wonderful Line of

value civing when we display the wonderful line of new Coats and Dresses

for the two low sale prices below. You will find quality for beyond your expectations and siyies that herald the coming of the new Spring season.

The Coats

Sport Couls in a great variety of styles; Press Couts in Blouse Back and straight line models in all the nese spring shades; also the popular New Capes in various styles are shown in the Downstairs Department,

Herringbone Tweeds

Materials Silk Crepes **Overplaids** Poloettes Velours

The Dresses are longlier than over. You will find true

for afternoon, street or business wear. Values are an satisfaction if you buy one or more or these garments

Materials Tricotine

Twill Canton Crepes Taffetes New Combinations

Children's

in Onklard type these coats have quality and value, two necessary required to the coat. Some

ylecable models and new culo-combinations will be offered for Seturday in the downstairs de-Pleated affects pre-

Smart Looking

Skirts

New Sport **Jacquettes**

come in beautifur colors and are serviceable, warm and arable On sale in the down-stairs department for the low sale

Sport Coats Tan and Brown Poloette Sport Coats of quality. This is an exceptional offering for each a low price. If

Coats

COMMITTEE WILL Gen. Montgomery's PRINCE OF WALES Sword in Given 1051 HILLUITIN TO U.S. Museum 10515 U.S. SLANG CHEST CAMPAIGN

Chairman Ewing Announces Drive Will Run From April 18 to 27.

Cakland's Community Chest campaign will start April 18 and continue to Friday, April 27, according to announcements made yesterday by J. Cal Ewing, chairman of the campaign committee. During that period the entire city will be canvassed, under the direction of the district and quota committee. This committee is composed of Oliver Kehrlin, chair-man; County Assessor Lou Ken-nedy and Postmaster Joseph J.

Rosborough.

It is the plan of the committee to district the city and each district will be made responsible for a duota.

will be necessary to carry on the work of the various charitable and philanthropic agencies in the city is will of course be impossible for us to announce quotas." explained Kehrlin yesterday. "There are some forty-two different organizations handling the welfare and charitable work in the city.

"At present the auditing compossible to eliminate any duplication of effort that may exist. The committee then, after a consideration of the work which has been accomplished and the work which is to be accomplished, will arrange a budget for the purpose of providing the finances. The amount of this budget will be apportioned among the various districts."

FINANCES ALL CHARITIES.

Under the Community Chest in diameter with thirty candles, in honor of the Young Womton. States in 1919."

The Nebraska University jazz band enlivened the gathering.

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This city cannot legally advertis to blick on the Moccasic Creek under the past.

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work on the mailing list and pre- life members who will be present Florence Brown to the contest for Charles Chamberlain, Miss Jena poster and a slogan. This con- nie Clark, Mrs. Homer Craig, Mrs. board of supervisors, because the test will close on March 13. Con- Gilbert Surtis, Mrs. James de latter bid contained an interlinetibutions should be sent to the Fremery, Mrs. C. E. Easterbrook, ated clause that it would begin

school text books which defame; the nation's founders or falsify the facts concerning the revolution or the war of 18812 should be barred pine club of Canada is gathering. WASHINGTON, March 2.—
from the schools. A State Federa- geological data preparatory to Thomas P. Kane, deputy comption of Labor bill taking away sending an expedition to climb troiler of the currency since 1899, authority to issue inunctions from Logan, 20,000 feet.

WASHINGTON, March 1-The eword carried by General Richard Montgomery of the army of the American solonies of Great Britain when he was killed in an unsuccessful assault on the French defenses of Que-bec, December 31, 1775, was timeferred to the national mu-seum today in behalf of its owner, Miss Julia Barton Hunt, whose family owned the Montgomery estate on the Hudson river where the general's widow

djed. The weapon was picked up beside Montgomery's body by a Canadian official whose descendants ultimately sold it to the Marquis of Lorne, governor general of Canada in 1878. It was presented to Victor Drummond, charge d'affaires of the British embassy here, and by him to a sister of Miss Julia Hunt, who died before she could carry out her purpose of giving the relic to the government.

AWAIT QUOTA DATA. "Until the auditing committee fixes the amount of money which will be necessary to common the common than th

seen in Oakland will be presented "Nancy." mittee is at work on a survey to the largest gathering of diners almost half an hour, mentioning which will indicate the work accomplished by each organization. In the history of the city when with a reminiscent smile his "three When this is completed it will be 2000 persons sit down at the another when with a reminiscent smile his "three delightful weeks in the United States in 1919." When this is completed it will be zove possible to eliminate any duplica- nual dinner of the Young Wom- States in 1919."

The Nebraska University jazz

Campaign Director Lynne Mowat the presence of a large number of City Attorney George Lyll The yesterday announced that his of- well-known women who are life City Attorney George Lull. The fice had been organized and that members. Among the well-known award of a contract to the Union liminary literature was under way, are Miss Juliette Alexander, Mrs. has been held up and a lower bid Attention is called by Miss Annie J. P. Ames, Mrs. Irene Beck, Mrs. of the Dyer Brothers of San Fran-Community Chest headquarters, Dr. Susan Fenton, Mrs. Ida Gor1751 Franklin street.

FALSE TEXT BOOKS BARRED.

MADISON, Wis., March 2.—The
Wisconsin senate has voted that
School text books which defame.

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TO CLIMB GREAT PEAK.

UPON STUDENTS

British Heir Delights 300 American Alumni at Big Dinner in London.

LONDON, March 2 .- (By The Associated Press.)—The Prince of Wales slipped int. "Yankee slang" last night, to the great pleasure of 300 American former college stu-dents, at the dinner of the American University Union. Speaking of the double benefits of a university education and overseas experiences. he said: "Perhaps I have been more lucky than most of you. I think perhaps I can put one over on many of you by asking you how many of you have visited your own territories of Honolulu and the the Philippines; as I have."

Ambassador Harvey paid iribute

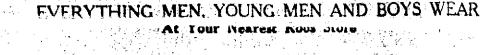
to him as "the white prince." Lady Astor said: "The Trince of Wales is one of the best Americans I have ever met. There is no greater link between England and America than His Royal Highness, in fact, no greater link between all countries." Yale and Harvard, Princeton and

Columbia men gave their college cheers for the prince, and, Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of Wil-The biggest birthday cake ever liams College, led fifteen rahs for

Advertising Barred

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.— This city cannot legally advertise for blds on the Moccasia Creek unit A feature of the banquet will be of the Hetch-Hetchy project, acaward of a contract to the Union Construction company of Oakland of the Dyer Brothers of San Fran-cisco has been ruled out by the board of supervisors, because the tise for new bids on the work, which will cost about 60,000.

EDMONTON, Alberta.-The Al-/ U. S. OFFICIAL FOUND DEAD. was found dead in bed this morn-





"What can Roos do to please you?"

Spring Suits are here because Spring is here, with Easter only 5 weeks away. The new models are models of good tailoring, for either Business or Golf wear. There are changes in style from last season, with more comfort and less "fussiness." You will find a fine pattern and a becoming style, with specially-made sizes for every man built differently. Come in and see what "Roos can do to please you."



SIX-STORE BUYING POWER



SIX STORES -HEADQUARTERS FOR HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHE



There is Grace and Charm in Our New

Silk Dresses

The feminine eye quickly singles out these fascinating frocks and the purse strings are never stretched.

The charm of Mosbacher's Frocks is echoed in sparkling new models, made in the newest materials, in silk, in an endless array of beautiful Spring colors.

\$24.75 to \$69.50

For the balmy Spring Days

> When milady likes to stroll without a rest, a wenderful



WOOL DRESSES

awaits your inspection here. These wool dresses are priced very moderately.

\$17.50 to \$69.50

NEW HATS

MOSBACHERS



Girl's Coats and Capes

Spring's new coat modes for little miss and big miss

in Polo. Camel's Hair Novelty

Just as smart as moth-

Sizes 2 to 6 \$6.50 to \$15.00 Intermediate Sizes 8 to 14 \$8.50 to \$22.50 Junior sizes 15, 17, 19 \$17.50 to \$22.50

Girls' Sport Capes Sizes 6 to 16 \$6.50 to \$17.50 We have smart Spring

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Evidence in the Masters Illing Weakens Tale of lurglars' Attack.

inued from Page 1) anything unusual on the at the hour of the alleged at-Mrs. Masters and the strugween Masters and the two

TO NEWARK IN OF RESULT.

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fairs with women. direct evidence was obtain-

S.M. Griedman 60.

533 Fourteenth 1318 Clay

Invites

Your Extended Charge Account

CICILIAN I MULLIO A MINIMA

This exclusive photograph shows French troops guarding streets while funeral procession of German workmen, killed during riots of the Ruhr district, passes through.



attack on his wife. The police are convinced that show that Masters could they have evolved the correct moobtained in Newark on some tive that might have actuated Masfacent trips there the small ters in an attack on his wife. They with which hirs. Masters point to his known lack of ready tally wounded. Thus far the funds in connection with his admithave been unable to trace ted inflinary with another woman of bar to the possession of to whom the police believe he has

knowledge of Masters prior to the been giving considerable sums, and the fact that not so very long ago

he had the life of Mrs. Masters insufed for \$5000 much against her desire. They also point to a very recent automobile accident on the Skyline boulevard in which his machine foiled 75 feet down an embankment with his wife inside while stood on the readway.

CASE AGAINST MASTERS CIRCUMSTANTIAL.

Although the case that has been built up by the police against Masters is a purely circumstantial one, District Attorney Smith and the police believe the evidence will have great weight with the grand jury before whom it will be placed immediately after the new body has organized this afternoon. In the event of an indictment it is expected that Masters will be arraigned Saturday and that arrangements

Masters, as far as could be learned, has not retained counsel. It is stated that he will ask Superior Judge B. K. Knight to appoint an attorney to conduct his defense when he is arraigned.

GRAND JURORS SUMMONED TO ORGANIZE.

The following is the grand jury ist that was summoned today: Mrs. Carrie E. Biersch, Mrs. Minrie A. Bachman, Julius Bledenweg, Alfred Barson, Benjamin J. Blais- \$980. dell, B. F. Brisac, Jr., Gerald A. Bartlett, Frank Chapman, Mrs. Julia W. Dewney, Benjamin Dicknson, J. W. Dickinson, Mrs. Etta M. Dodge, Howard Emigh, D. D. Emery, George Fetherston, Joseph Mrs. Alice Longley, Mrs. Ella T. Lilly, Mateo Lettunich, John B. Maher, M. Clinton Mason, E. T. Noble, John J. O'Neill, Mrs. Laura Onkland. D. Wilder and F. R. Walti,

All Tones Imposed With One Impression With Tursahr Color Process

By Adele Parker,

Individual News Service Staff
Corresponded.
MOSCOW, Mar. J.—A new color
process which applies any number of colors by means of a single impression is a Russian invention now becoming popular. The process is a secret of the Boviet government. The factory which manufactures the product operates in

Petrograd.
The inventor in Professor Nikolat
V. Turkin, of Petrograd, and a coinventor is Madame Astra Ivanevna Sahr, also a resident of Petrograd. The shops which are devoted to the exclusive sale of the manufactures of this product are named for the inventors, "Tursahr."
The Moscow shop, "Tursahr,"

contains all sorts of manufactures of paper, linen and silk stamped by the new process. There are lamp shades, table covers, boxes, pictures, postcards, calendars and note books. The designs are made by approved artists and the goods have a really brilliant effect. A silhouette of Lenin by the celebrated artist, S. V. Checonina, was a recent feature.

The goods are very popular and, judging from the prices, the process is very economical.

Spouse Called Her Crooked, Says Wife

Fred J. Krieger, railroad switchman, told his wife, Frieda S. Krieger, that you are so crooked I don't see how you can look any person in the eye," the wife avers in a divorce complaint on file today. Besides making this alleged unjust assertion, she dewill then be made for a speedy trial. her, threatened to kill her and her cousin's family, and once told her that he wished she would get a divorce as he wanted to get married again.

The couple were married in Chicago, April 8, 1908, separated yeserday and have a daughter, Evelyn, aged 14, of whom the wife asks custody. She also asks to be awarded \$100 a month allmony and all the community property which includes an automobile, household effects and a note for

War Refugee Is Formally Adopted

Formal adoption of Melitta Reiman, fourteen-year-old Hungarian Hooper, O. B. Hayes, Miss Kate war refugee was accomplished to-Handley, William Haufe, Jacob day when Superior Judge E. C. her the adopted child of her uncle and sunt, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Torma, of 3316 Arkansas street,

Phillips, Mrs. Edna B. Rice, Mrs. attention some time ago When she Shanley E. Swanton, Mrs. Inex L. traveled gione from Budapest. Shebley, Mrs. Laura F. Selleck, A. Hungary, to Oakland, the Reiman A. Taylor, L. L. Trumbly, Henry family fortune having been swept Willey, James R. Williamson, M. away by the turn of the world

De Mille's "Adam's Rib" to be Held Over at American Theater



PAULINE GARON,

beautiful

new film

star, whose

Tise to fame

followed

her remarkable

> portrayal of the

leading role in

De Mille's "Adam's Rib."

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Owen Sweeten and His Orchestra Making Big Hit

Conil B. De Mille's sensational pro- and his crehestre. With two perduction. "Adam's Rib" has made formances each night at 7:00 and such a hit with Eastbay audiences been o'clock. that the management of the theater. The next program at the American personnel of the theater.

Men's Pongee

SHIRTS

Good quality all-silk pongee, well cut and well made. Neckband style. \$4.95

Double cuffs. Each

PERCALE SHIRTS - Patterns men will like. New assortment. "Arrow" brand. Double cuffs.

All sizes KNIT TIES-Fibre. In best plain colors. Each

MEN'S SOX-Notaseme, the guaranteed kind. Pair

(Annex)

Handsome New **BLOUSES**

Beautiful, new, and of splendid make and materials. Overblouses of canton, crepe de chine, laces, pongees and knitted silks. Many lovely beaded models, and the new printed silks. Many styles and effects. In white, flesh and the popular suit shades.

\$5.95

Silk Envelope **COMBINATIONS**

Many dainty, attractive styles, in crepe de chine, with touches of laces and ribbons. Flesh, orchid and peach color. Sizes to 44. VERY SPECIAL VALUES at

\$2.39

Oals

Real Bargains for Saturday Selling

WOMEN WHO WANT THE VERY BEST WILL FIND IN THIS SATURDAY SPECIAL SELLING HUNDREDS OF BRAND NEW SPRING GARMENTS AT SPLEN-DID SAVINGS IN PRICE. PRICE CONCESSION IS FOR TOMORROW ONLY, AND IS AS-SUREDLY WORTH YOUR ATTENTION!

Coats include Paris la Mode Strokks (genuine 100% pure camel's hair cloth); Radio Laine (something new); twill cords, veldyne, arabella, ormandale. They are slik or creps lined. Combination, straight-line, one-side-ties and loose models. Best new Spring effects and colors. SPECIAL for Saturday at

Sports Coats and Capes

Overplaids, velour, polos, poiret twills, bolivias. Some extra long coats for motoring. Light and dark popular shades. Splendid

special values at

Just received Women's "Kayser" Silk Hose

With the popular "slipper heel." A splendid quality-in fact, as good as you can buy. livil reinforced, and strong garter tops. All sizes. Rich black only.

Women's "Notaseme" Fibre Hose This splendid guaranteed stock-

ing is splendid for ANY wear! sizes. Well reinforced. Good weight.

Chiffon Silk Hose

With finished seam backs. A good, even weave. Very beautiful and very good quality. Black and gunmetal. Pair.....

New Flower Trimmed Dress

Hats

Saturday we offer a gorgeous showing of new Spring Dress Hats in the newest braids and other materials, and in the seaegale oboteet colors. dreds to select from at-

Imported Full 16-Button Length Kid Gloves

Most popular shade, which is black. 3 clasps at wrist. Paris point \$3.95 stitching. SPECIAL, the pair.

Satin

Crepes

Splandid elik at a apecial con-

\$2.45

All best and newest

Very beautiful. Yard,

Inrionts



The Newest Coats Spring features for one group of her new coats that

\$62.50 up There is so much satisfaction in having a coat that is distinctly "different." Among this group of novelty coals you are sure to find one with that individually.

\$75.00 up

These Egyptian embroidered coats will appeal to a certain type of women-those who can wear startling effects of gold and silver embroidery to the envy and admiration of other women.

\$140.00 up

These cloth capes with the wrap-around effect may

be had in a variety of summer shades such as Tan, Gray, Beaver, Brown, Black and Navy. Some are trimmed with rich fur collars. \$27.50 up

There is nothing quite so Springlike and alluring as

maoft silk cape for a little extra warmth during the cooler afternoons and evenings of Summer. Colors of Black and Brewn, \$47.50 up

Smart Sport Coats For general Spring wear these sport coats of over-plaids are indispensable. No one need be without one, they are so moderately priced.

\$25.00 up

Assemeishals coat will give you something every oman looks for in a Summer coat—warmth without dight. They are distinctly for Spring wear. \$57.50 up

These mannish plaid coats are a good investment for may woman, as they come in light and medium tones and are accepted as an all-the-year-round coat. \$37.50 up

New Arrivals Every Day In: Sweaters

Co-respondent Signs Document Admitting His Love for Another's Wife.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2 .-One of the strangest love tangles in history has been brought to light here in a perpetuation of testimony, which for the past week has been carried on at the direction of Superior Judge Deasy, in the offices of R. H. Countryman, an attorney in the Mills building.

From the witness stand Shelly Perry White, the co-respondent, who signed for a woman's husband a document admitting that he had stolen his wife, gave testimony regarding his relation with the woman and told of the events leading up to their romance in Manila. Yet there has been no divdrce

LURED BY PARTIES

Harrie S. Everett, who charges that White, who was until recently manager of the American Trust company, a Manila banking concern, lured away his wife's affections through a series of parties at tended by the most prominent Americans in the Far East, is Philippine representative of a large American manufacturing concern. Mrs. Everett was formerly Mil-month there were more building red Eyres, San Francisco society permits issued than ever before in dred Eyres, San Francisco society

debutante and a noted beauty. Depositions setting forth the alwere but 22 working days. The building permits totaled 935, for a value of \$2,541,406 in legations have been in progress but yesterday White objected to answering any more questions, and department totaled \$4,166.60.
The city license department, also a recess was taken while a judge could look up rulings on a point of law never before raised.

ADMITS HIS LOVE. The Everetts were married here in 1916 and went to Manila, where Everett had his business. One year ago. White affixed his signature to two documents which ngure prominently in the present proceedings -acknowledgments that he had made love to Mrs. Everett, and a pledge that if she and Everett were divorced he would marry her as soon as she was legally free.

stitutions for the month.

MONTECITO BONDS VOTED.

SANTA BARBARA, March 2.— bond issue of \$550,000 was

voted yesterday by the voters of

Montecito, a fashionable suburb

for development of a water system.

lections last year .

According to Attorney Country man, Everett claimed that it was all arranged that his wife should leave him, come to San Francisco, establish residence and sue for divorce. He was to keep the child, Silas Kendricks Everett, 5 years old. Mrs. Everett's legal residence here will be established within a month. The plan went on as scheduled, only Mrs. Everett refused to relinquish the child.

HUSBAND TO BATTLE.

Everett, in Manila, became afraid at his wife would file suit against him, and because of the absence of White, the witness, would be able to keep possession of the child. So he came to San Francisco, and finding himself here with White, decided to have it all out. He petitioned that depositions be taken, and Judge Deasy granted the peti-

The document signed by White is said to have been framed in Manila, and follows in part:

"I Shelly Perry White, of legal age and unmarried, resident of Manila, hereby declare that I am in love with the wife of Harrie S. Everett and that, due to my having made love to her, has caused her to reciprocate my affections and to separate from her husband.

"On the strength of my promise to marry her when she is free to have me, she has decided to go to the United States to secure her divorce, and I hereby confirm my statements to her husband that I will marry her as soon as she is legally free to do so.'

WASHINGTON NOTES

WASHINGTON, March 2.-President Harding today signed the Porter resolution in which congress requested the President to epen negotiations with foreign governments to limit the production of habit, the amount necessary for medical and scientific usages.

The Mississippi river flood control bill authorizing an expenditure of ten million dollars a year for six Years under the direction of the Mississippi river commission was to the senate.

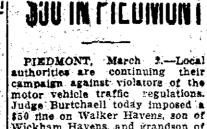
Senate amendments to the filled milk bill were completed today by the house and the measure was sent to the president.

President Harding today asked the expiring Congress to sanction 2 supplemental estimate of \$100,000 in the budget to adjust the discrepancy between the treasury department and the bureau of engraving and printing, which makes all the currency, bonds, etc. This discrepancy existed on April 8, 1922, and, according to a letter from the secre-fary of the treasury, it is imposmible to say "what proportion of the differences is due to theft and what

Conferees on the farm credits bill had failed to reach an agreement today, but it was said great progress had been made in smoothing out differences. The chief points of conflict were understood to involve parts of the Capper bill, passed by the Senate and which were stricken out by the House when the composite measure was drafted. urged retention of provisions to place supervision of private "agricultural credits corporations" under the comptroller of the currency instead of the farm loan board and

logue debentures. Complete investigation of the hureau after adjourn-

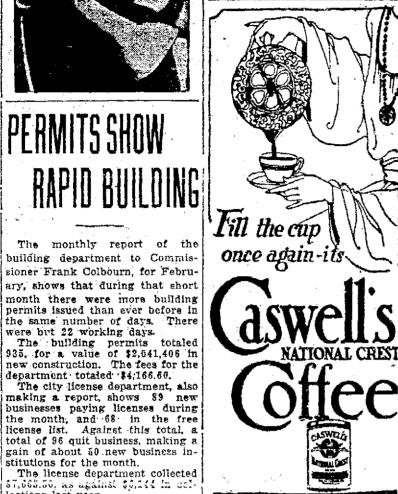
Will Sing Abroad YVETTE RUGEL, vendeville ster, now appearing in New York.



Wickham Havens, and grandson of the late Frank C. Havens, who was with speeding. J. C. Hogan, a bank clerk, was fined \$20 by Judge Burtchaell today for violating the motor vehicle

The province of Yukon, Canada, as a population of only 10,000. In 1920, there were 2264 busiless failures in the United States.

regulations.



Pelephone Direct Oakland 1017 1800,000 cups were served at the PANAMA-PACIFIC

International EXPOSITION.



because your feet annoy you!

You'll never give a thought to your feet if you wear Arch Preserver Shoes. They provide a foot-length waiking base. No strain on the arch at any time. And, you can have the smartest styles for every occasion.

Wear Arch Preserver Shoes and have well greemed, comfortable feet all the fame. Let us explain to you just why these shoes are so far superior to ordinary shoes.



Are You Helping Keep Mills College in Oakland?

The New Apparel For Children

If you think the new Spring clothes for their elders are alluring, you should see the smart arrivals for babies and juniors. Our Second Floor Department for young folks shows a wonderful array of attractive, well-selected apparel, from the dainty layette to the styles for misses.

Coats for Little Girls

Your little 1- to 6-year-old daughter will look just as adorable in one of these new spring coats as does the little lass in the picture. Coats of Polaires, over-plaids, and camelair cloth, as well as

\$6.50 TO \$10.95

Smart Frocks

for small daughter

The little Miss between 2 and 6 years will need some of these gingham, Normandy voile, organdy, or chambray dresses in her spring wardrobe. There dresses. \$2.50 to \$10.50

Dress and Hat Sets

The 2- to 6-year kiddles look irresistthle in these little Swiss, organdy, and print frocks with honnets to match. The styles are unusual, and the colors just breathe the daintiness of a child. Buy "her" a set tomor sw \$6.50

Rompers and Creepers \$1.95 to \$5.95

Little boys and little girls alike may be outfitted from our new stocks of creepers and rompers. Of crepe, chambray, and fancy materials.

> Wool Sweaters \$2.95 to \$7.50

A sweater in either Turedo or slipover style, some of mohair, and in all the spring shades, will be sure to please young daughter, and they are made of soft wools, in a fine ranke of colors,

Can't you just see daughter arrayed in one of these? Sizes 14 to 19: Junior Sports Coats \$14.95 to \$25

Suits that captivate

\$17.50 to \$29.75

Jauntiness itself is found in these suits of Polaires

in plaids, or plaids and plain materials combined.

A sports coat is just the thing for these "inbetween" days. They come in overplaids and all the new colors.

Attractive Frocks

Every sub-deb who sees these frocks will want one of them, we are sure. The styles are so smart. to begin with, some having clever pockets and sleeve styles, and then the fabrics (ginghams, prints and ratines) are so jaunty. The sizes run from 8 to

Infants' Bonnets-A complete new assortment of adorable little embroidered white bonnets. Special, 2 for \$1.00.

New Spring

Silk Bags

\$3.50 to \$22.50

The newest styles in silk bags have arrived! You will want one to go with your street costume. They are of navy and black striped and figured moire siik, mounted in green gold and French gray filigree frames, with fancy chain handles fitted, and very attractive linings.

-First Floor, Capwells.

Charming New

House dresses Special, \$5.95

Most alluring are these dresses of excellent quality damask with stripes in different colorings. Made with or without collars, with short sleeves, looss lines, tie heits, and pockets. You will enjoy a change from the check gingham dresses that have been so popular. White or colored grounds with harmonizing color stripes and designs. Special.

-Second Floor, Capwells.

Men's

Outsize Silk Hose \$1.85

A boon to the woman who needs outsize hose are these of the excellent Luxite

lisle heels, toes, and deep rih garter tops. In black, white or cordovan. Sizes 9 to 10 %.

At \$2.75

A fine grade of silk in fullfashioned outsize hose with liste foot and deep elastic garter top. In white, African, medium gray, and black. Sizes 2 to 10 %.

-First Floor, Capwells.

Kayser Union Suits \$1.25, \$1.50

Women's Kayser Marvelfit union suits of very fine quality lisie. In pink or

white, and regulation or bedice top style. Regular

\$1.50.

Kayser Lawnette Suits

Something very Union Suits of very fine quality, flat knit, lovely for warmer weather. In white regulation or hodice top. Regular sizes, \$2.00. Extra sizes, \$2.25. —Second Floor, Capwells

Silk Shirts \$7.50 to \$12 A large assortment of silk shirts in the new solid pastel

ative stripes. Quality and style both are here; 16 to Men's Cheney

shades, or in neat, conserv-

11es, \$1.00

Chency slik and wool pin proof and wrinkle proof tics in heather mixtures and novelty designs. They wear splendidly.

Men's Wool

Bathing Suits
It's time for these! Jantzen make suits in solid colors and colored combinations.
Sizes 34 to 46; Cadets.
S5.50. Men's \$6.50.

—First Floor, Capwells.

"Isn't That a Lovely Wave?"



Nations Department, First Floor.

The craze for "Everwave" is sweeping the country. It is 50c per bottle.

wave," and Garrity's "Silk Hair Wavers," but only users know how convenient and comfortable they are. "Everwave"

Everyone admires the work of Carrity's "Ever-

"The Wonder Worker"

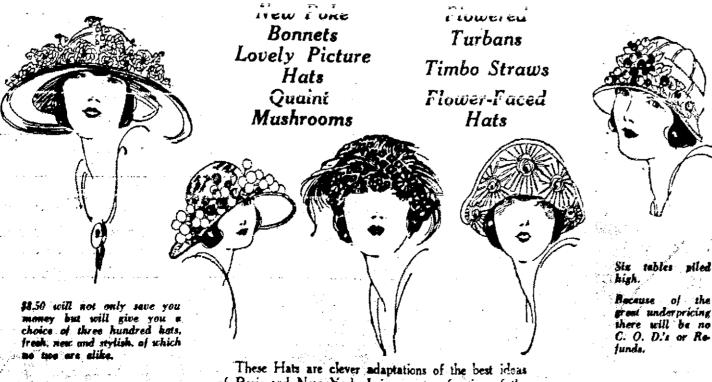
No more bothersome losse ends, no more feer of damp weather; you may work and play and tem as you desire, with the assurance that your was and curls made with "Everweve" will dee in

A Saturday Event Due to an Alert Buyer

Choice of Three Hundred Trimmed Hats on Sale at One Price

Specially Purchased, Else They Never Could be Sold So Low

Our millinery buyer has just returned from New York with this great millinery achievement to his credit. It would be no special credit, of course, did his achievement consist only in assembling 300 hats to sell at \$8.50, but to get 300 hats, each and every one of which represents an amazing saving at \$8.50, is an event to talk about and emphasize. It is one of those great economy opportunities that we delight to offer our customers.



In this foolnote we again to weer on best occasions. emphasize the saving opportunity that this lucky own story of style and value purchase makes possible.

of Paris and New York designers at a fraction of the cost of originals. They are beautiful in coloring and new in shape. Among them are styles for immediate west, and more formal affairs to put away in the box See these Hats tomorrow. They will tall their

There will be extra sales. people to give you good service. The windows will reveal the values.

pended Treasurer HOME AND JOB PPOVE REST AS LINAS March 1.- James Tay REFORM AGENTS

mapended county treasurer PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 2 .to four counts of an indict-(Unled Press.)—"There present police court system all over the realigning the accused Judge United States is making criminals instead of correcting them." Rardin denied a motion to alda the indictment and overa demurrer. The motion was In these words Rollo H. Mcon an allegation that As-int District Attorney W. C. cle made statements of fact Bride, public derender, launched a bhitter attack on police court magistrates and judges in an adthe grand jury and that his dress-hefore an exclusive churchwas not endorsed on the in-ment as a witness. The prosegathering here.

frum ated an attempt of

intense to introduce testimony feet. The demurrer was a color one state from the demurrer was a color one, alleging the indict-

constitute a public offense. It

date was set for Taylor's trial.

Balloons free to-

morrow in the

Girls' Own Shop

McBride, who as superinten-dent of The Parting of The Ways Home, has helped over 22,000 prisoners to go straight, declared that to reform a man it was necessary to treat him like a man, "When a man comes fro miall he does not want to be preached

26 Specialty Shops

Under One Roof

--- accepted favorites in the Spring apparel lists:

IRUKUS CLOTHES

and-white. At uncommonly low pricings:

24.75

Sports Suits

of special interest now!

lead the sports fabrics, with

~AMELS hair and cameldyne

Covert very popular in the man-tailored

modes. Light shades are the rule,

showing many checks of interesting

smagger! In special Spring price

wants is a place to live and a job. "It is as logical to arrest a man a man in a garbage can to cure him of stomach trouble.

\$16 bill stands between a man being called a criminal or a resectable member of society. "It is claimed in this country we do not imprison a man for debt, but there is not a morning in our police courts that a man is not sent to jail in default of

"There is seldom a day passes

in our police courts but that a

or \$10. "What's the use of praying with or for a hungry man. He isn't even normal or sane. Feed him! Sometimes there is a whole ot more salvation in a good big juicy beefsteak, well Clothe him! a ragged man has alim chances of getting a job."

Dresses Flaunt Strange Designs

to please the individual woman! And moderately priced:

and Velvay, as well as new crepes, printed and flat! Straight youthful

lines predominate in shades of the new greens, tans, grays, blues and black-

39.50

ARRYING out the sports effect from collar to rather low hem, new

frocks feature such enchanting materials as Fru-Fru, Thisldu, Zingara,

Hospital Matron

Wymore, former matron of the Ala. meda county hospital, will be held temorrow from a private chapel at Twenty-seventh street and Telegraph avenue. Cremation will fol-low. Miss Wymore died suddenly in her room at the University Infirmary following a heart attack yesterday morning.
Miss Wymore was a graduate of

the Alameda county hospital with which she was affiliated for many January after three years in Merced Since the early February she has been connected with the University Infirmary. She was a member of the Alameda county nurs s' association. Miss Wymore's family lives in Iowa. A brother Robert Wymore, is an army officer stationed in Texas.

Open a charge ac-

Shopping

HUNT FOR LOST Dies Suddenly MEN ON DESERT

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

VICTORVILLE, Cal., March 2.-Doubt was cast today on the theory that Frank Anderson, of Seattle, and a companion, are wandering in the waterless wastes of the Mojave desert. Local constables halted the

hint when they failed to discover that Anderson and his companion ever started for the

Anderson, according to advices received from Seattle, was involved in a lawsuit there. When it was called, he did not appear and his attorneys said they had word from O. A. Bibbins, who accompanied Anderson here on the search for the 'lost diamond mine," that AnderSon and his companion were lost on the desert. Bibbins was not to be found here today and when a check was made, no trace of the Anderson expedition actually having left for the desert was found. The hunt was suspended pending further information.

Irish Rebel Bands

State troops are bombing the positions of the republican bregulars under Commandant Boffin in the Arigna nills, said a despatch from that district today. The irregu-lars' casualties are believed to be heavy. Republicane in reprisal for the attack kidnaped civil officials and burned the barracks at Carrlagalen.

Cancer Institute

Sued for \$25,860 Claiming soh was given unskilled treatment for cancer when she did not have that disease, Mary S. Kantz has filed suit for \$25,560 damages against the Bonannon Cancer Institute, of 1813 University avenue, Berkeley, and G. C. Bohannon and Dr. Davis Grisso of the institution. Mrs. Kantz says she was told that she had a cancer Claiming she was given unand given a course of anti-cancer texin treatments which cost her \$752. The treatments made it necessary for her to secure other treatments by a physician, she de-

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births, Marriages and Deaths

BORN

ABBOTT, JR.—February 24, to the wife of Granville A. Abbott, Jr., a son, CAPION—February 25, to the wife CAPION—February 25, to the wife of Henry J. Capion, a son.
CASILLAS—To the wife of Reynoldo Casilins, Feb. 25, a daughter.
CARTER—To the wife of John A. Cartee, Feb. 24, a son.
DAVIS—February 25, to the wife of Clarence H. Davis, a daughter.
EPSTEIN—February 23, to the wife of Samuel Epstein, a son.
EDLUNID—To the lwfe of Erick H.
Edlund, Feb. 27, a son.
GUNTON—February 23, to the wife of Heawar M. Gunton, a daughter.
HARRELL—February 25, to the wife of John R. Harrell, a daughter.
HAGIST—February 22, to the wife

HAGIST-February 22, to the wife of Carl Hagist, a son.
HUGGARD—To the wife of John W.
Huggard, Feb. 27, a daughter.
ISETT—February 24, to the wife of LEKOS-February 22, to the wife of Jim Lekos, a son. MORISON—February 22, to the wife of Charles K. Morison, a daugh-

ter. McWALTERS—To the wife of David McWALTERS—To the wife of David NcWalters, Feb. 22, a daughter.
McSTAY—To the wife of Earl E.
McStay, Feb. 26, a daughter.
NERI—February 23, to the wife of Carl Nieri, a son.
NELLO—February 2, to the wife of Joe J. Nello, a daughter.
PEYTRESS—February 24, to the wife of Wro. Henry 24, to the wife of Win. Henry Petress, a son.
PETRIS February 25, to the wife

PETERS—February 25, to the wife of Nicholas C. Petris, a son.
PEREZ—To the wife of Carlos Ferez. Feb. 23, a daughter.
PHIPPS—To the wife of Wm. Percy Phipps, Feb. 25, a daughter.
POWELL—February 23, to the wife of Josiah Powell, a son.
PETERS—To the wife of Tony Peters. Feb. 22, a daughter. ters, Feb. 22, a daughter. PETERSEN — February 26, to the SHULTIS—February 26, to the wife of Arthur Shultis, a son.
THOMPSON—February 23, to the wife of John A. Thompson, a daughter.

WAN HORN—February 23, to the wife of Jay E. Van Horn, a

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jose M. Corpus, 44, San Francisco, and Maria M. Atencias, 40, San Charles E. Thies. 55, Brawley, and Minnie C. Spinniken, 33, Oskland.
Gustave Diehl, 31, and Zeida Lockhart, 16, both of Gakland.

S. F. MARRIAGE LICENSES. The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday in San Fran-

cisco:
Charles E. Grigsby, 40, and Louise
M. Reed, 33, both of Berkeley.
Samuel Less, 36, and Hannah Naftaly, 26, both of Oakland.
Juichiro, Yamagami, 34, and Shige
Okamoto, 22, both of Mill Valley.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

Louisa vs. Otto C, Marutske, cruelty.

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May vs. Roy Hennigan, crueity.

M. Viola vs. Richard Dixon, annulment.

Leona vs. George Harley, deser-Robert E. vs. Lorraine M. Cramer, Agnes vs. Manuel Joseph, cruelty. Preida S. vs. Fred J. Krieger,

DIED

ARNES—In Oakland, March 1, 1923, Emily, beloved wife of Adjt. J. Harnes, and loving mother of Mildred and Rex Barnes, a native

of England.
Friends and acquaintances are Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, March 3, 1923, at 1 o'clock p. m. from the Salvation Army Citadel, 533 9th street. Remains at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th street. corner of 24th ave. Interactions of Larra Computers.

beloved husband of the late Anna Biolawski and loving uncle of Mrs. Augusta Reilly and Mrs. Mrs. Augusta Reilly and Mrs. Anna Wiggins: a native of Germany, aged 18 years, I month and 6 days. A member of Vorrvaerts Lodge No. 313, I. O. O. F.; Court

Lodge No. 313, I. O. O. F.: Court Piedmont No. 3808, A. G. F., and Cigar Makers' Union No. 253. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Friday, March 2, 1923, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at the "Funeral Home" of Engel & Meinert, 2655 Telegraph ave., cor. 27th st.; under the auspices of Vortvaerts Lodge No. 313, I. O. O. F. Incineration Oakland Crem-

BOWING-Franklin, in Cakland, March 1, 1923, loving husband of Halen Justing and father of Hart-well F., Walter S. and Bruce D.; a native of New York, aged 71 years. Privat funeral.

Frivat Juneral.
FEDDEMSON—In this city, March 1.
1923, Clandine C. M., dearly beloved wife of Harold O. Fedderson, a native of Germany, aged
59 years 21 days. Friends and acquaintances are

respectfully invited to attend fu-neral services Saturday, March 5, neral services Saturday, march, 1923, at 3 o'clock p. m. from Ernest A. Wolhitz funeral parlors, 1933 Webster st.
FRASER—In Onkland, February 27, 1933

1923, James G. Fraser, father of Jesse Fraser and the late Mrs. Edward C. Hopkins, and brother

FLOWERS--

THOMAS & HARRIS 1525 San Pablo Ave.

of Charles Fraser, a native of New York, aged 56 years 10 months 27 days, a member of Spokane Lodge No. 34, F. and A. M., of Spokane, Washington.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, March 4, 1923, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller. 2372 East Fourteenth street, corner of Twenty-fourth avenue. Services under the auspices of Fellowship Lodge No. 480, F. and A. M.

HUNF—In this city, March 1, 1923, Mary Ann, dearly beloved wife of the late Robert! H. H. Hunt, loving mother of Herbert H. Hunt, grandmother of Herbert H. Hunt, grandmother of Herbert H., Cromby W. and J. Bernice Hunt, a native of Canada.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend fun

respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, March 3, at 3 p. m., from the Fruitvale chapel of C. N. Cooper, 3347 E. 14th st. Incineration Oakland Crematorium.

Crematorium. OHNSON—In Stockton, Feb. 28, ing mother of Albert Smith of Perry, Okla., grandmother of Mrs. Mamie Waters, Edward J. Keith, Mrs. Charles Smith of Oakland, Mrs. Charles Smith of Oakland, and five great grandchildren, a native of N. C., aged 89 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, March 3, at 1 p. m. from the parlors of Hudson & Butler, 953 8th street. Interment Evergreen Cametery. ment Evergreen Cemetery.

ESTEN-In Oakland, Feb. 28, 1923. HESTEN—In Oakland, Feb. 28, 1923, Herman B. Kesten, brother of Henry W. Kesten of Los Angeles, Julius D. and William Kesten of Louisville, Kentucky, a native of Kentucky, agéd 42 years. A member of Cooks' and Waiters' Union No. 31 of Oakland.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, March 3, 1923, at 3:30 o'clock p.m., at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph ave. at 30th st., Oakland, Cal.

husband of L. Brantord, Delta E., Blanche G., Myra E., Arthur A., Herbert A. and Dr. A. Lee Lewis, and grandfather of Maurine Bradford, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 79 years, 6 months, 22 days. A veteran of the Civil War. (Chattanooga, Tenn.)

Civil War. (Chattanooga, Tenn., paper please copy.)
Funeral services Monday, Merch 5, 1923, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the family residence, 2439 Russell st., Eerkeley.
Library—in Oakland, Feb. 28, 1923, John G., beloved husband of Margaret M. Libbey, loving father of John F., Fred N., Joseph H. Libhey, Mrs. W. I. Clarke, Mrs. L. M. White and Mrs. P. J. Bjyorkman; a native of New Hampshire.
Friends are respectfully jayited

a native of New Hampshire.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday. March 3. 1923, from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. W. I. Clarke, 1422 Union street, Alameda, thence to St. Joseph's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m.

Interment Holy Cross commetery. Interment Holy Cross cemetery AOLINO-In Oakland, March 1

1923. Filomena, dearly beloved wife of Domenico Paolino, devoted mother of Margerita, Savelli and Nina Paolino; a native of Italy, aged 62 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral correlators.

respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday. March 3, 1923, at 9 o'clock a. m., from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 8th street, thence to St. Joseph's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul commencing at 9:30 o'clock.

Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Tentost—Fiving A. in Oakland, March 1, 1923, dearly beloved wife of Henry Penrose, loving mother of Henry and Adelbert Penrose, sister of Mrs. Al Huson of Nevada City, Calif., Joseph Worthey of Nevada City; Calif., aged 45 years.

Friends and acquaintances are Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, March 5th. at 1 p. m., from the Elmhurst chapel of C. N. Cooper, 9032 East 14th St. Interment Evergreen

Feb. 28, 1923, Carl C., dearly beloved husband of Anna Sorensen loving father of Harry and Ernest Sorensen, brother of Hans Sorensen of Hayward and Mrs. Johanna Hausen of Denmark, the dolania Haisen of Benmark, the late Niels Scrensen and native of Denmark. Aged 56 years, 8 months, 4 days. A member of Thyra Lodge No. 9, Dania, of Hayward, Cyprass Camp, No. 141, W. O. W. at Hayward.

Friends and acquaintances are respectively invited to attend fu-neral services Saturday, March 3, meral services Saturday, March 3, 1928, at 2 p. m., from the parlors of Sorensen Brothers, 543 Castro street, Hayward, Interment at Mount Eden cometers, WYMONE—In Herkeley, March 1, 1928, Myrtle C. Wymore, beloved sister of Sergeant Robert S. Wymore, U. S. A., of Fort Houston, Texas; Mr. Wymbre of Mañess unknown), and the late Mys. Maud Whitaker, a native of Oskalousa. Whitaker, a native of Oskalousa owa, aged 45 years, 4 months, \$

days.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, March 5, 1923, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at the "Funeral Home" of Engel & Meinert, 2655 Telegraph ave., at 21th st. Incineration, Oakland Crematory.

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Born. Susie A.—71 McCaffay, Julia—44
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McCaffay, Julia—44

Rebel Bands DEAD WAN CUARDS

EASTBOURNE, Eng., March 1. -'Bemper fidelis'-always faithful, even in death—this is the motto of the United States Marine Corps, and in spirit it has been the motto of the "phantem sentry" of m. M. S. Arlaund, & Drittal cruiser which has been lying at the bottom of the North Sea for the last five

Recently the Ariadne was mined gation, its hull having risen nearer the surface constantly since it was sunk by a German submarine

went into the depths of the sea to vertisement

place the dynamite block wishes blow up the Artedne. House de-clares that when he walk on the deck of the sunker ship he found a marine, supported by portion

duty, his rifle, with beyond taxes, grasped in his hand.

The "phenitom sentry" was left pudisturbed, and his body probably floated on out to see with the wrecking of the old cruiser.

PRETTY "DIP" RECAPES

NEW YORK,—A pretty girl caught picking men's pockéts on a subway train was freed by her victims when she pleaded that her mother was dying.

ECZEMA REMEDY

We honestly believe CRANOLENE five years ago.

Dan Homet, a Glasgow diver, Sold at Drug Dept. at Kahn's.—Ad-

Dollar Days Sale

All This Week

Great Bargains, Immense Savings, are recorded all over the store.

DRY GOODS LADIES' WEAR 36-in. Genuine Stout Percales; Holeproof Hoslery — Silk liste a variety of light and \$1.00 dark patterns;; 6 yds

tread, garter top, fashioned; all colors. 2 pairs \$1.00 Zephyr Çinghams; a multitude of colors and patierns; 27 inches wide; Holoproof Silk Plaited Hose-5 yds. \$1.00 Semi-fashioned; all \$1.00 colors. Pair.... Drapery Cretennes; real art True Shape Pure Silk Hosepatterns; 36 inches wide; great bargain; Fashioned; guaran-\$1.00 5 yds, Silkoline; in plain or fancy colors; 26 inches Chipman's Fibre Silk Hosewide; 5 yds..... \$1.00 2 pair Durham Lisle Hose, \$1.00 5 pair Windsor Crepe; a great assortment of colors; 32 \$1.00 in wide; 4 yds.... \$1.00 Children's Wool Hiking Hose, sport top. Jap Crepe; in all the latest \$1.00 colors: 32 inches \$1.00 wide; 4 yds..... Curtain Serim; white or ecru hemstitched, with wide border; 4 yds. \$1.00 trimmed yoke; regular and Curtain Netting; 36 in. wide: outsizes. \$1.00 6 for Knit Bioomers—Large sizes; in cream, beige and \$1.00 white: 3 yds..... Fish Net; it is the latest word white or pink. \$1.00 in curtain goods; 40 \$1.00 in. wide; 2 yds....

MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR

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Men's Hose; Checkerboard Brand; black or Cordovan; all sizes; 8 pr \$1.00 Genuine Silk Lisle Hose; black or Cordovan; sub \$1.00 standard; 6 pr. Genuine Winsted Wool Hose stock; 4 pr...... Cooper's Heather Wool Hose; drop stitched; \$1.00 2 pr. 31.UU Arrow Collars, soft or laundered; all styles and \$1.00 sizes; 6 for.....

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44 Cigars, Dutch Master Cigars: \$1.00 Gold Shore and English Curve 12 tins \$1.00 Jumbo Cigarettes, 10 pokys. \$1.00 Richmond Cigarettes, \$1.00

Well Known Citizen Declares great number of people who were praising Tanlac, and I decided to Flu.

Famous Medicine Entirely give the treatment a trial myself Overcame Indigestion, Diz- After taking it for a few weeks I ziness and Worn Out Feel- samed ten pounds in weight, and feel as fine as I ever did in my life. In my case Tanlac has proven beyond a doubt that it is the proper medicine for a run-down condiglan to the ideal strength! Mr. Vick's trouble was relieved

and body builded trouble, nerv- vital organs and enabled him to diousness, a run-down condition and gest his food properly. Severe colds other allments that follow in the and lagrippe invariably leave the wake of influenza, has been con-body in a weakened condition, clusively proved by the statements which, if too long neglected, is apt of thousands who have tested its to develop into more serious afflications. remarkable newers. This fact is tions. Tanke is found to be the further substantiated by the exper-ience of Clarence M. Vick, 717 W. there is not a single portion of the band Place, Los Angeles, Cal., who body that is not benefited by its made the following statement the helpful action. Tankac begins its other day.

"After having influenza I was in and assimilative organs, thereby such a run-down condition I hard- enriching the blood and invigorate by felt fit for anything. I was so ing the entire system. It enables to the weak disordered stormed to pervous I was all out of sorts, and the weak, disordered stomach to conscipation worried me, too, more thoroughly digest its food and come or less, all the time. I felt dizzy vert it into nourishment for blank

bone and muscle. Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Over 25 million bottles

For Constipated Bowels, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach Rilinus Liver

The nicest cathartic-taxative in completely by morning, and you the world to physic your liver and will feel splendid. They work bowels when you have Dizzy Head-while you up or grise they deed took or Upset Acid Stomach is Calomel, or Oil and they can will an "Cascarets" One or len cents a box Children was transfer of the case o

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Pre-Easter Millinery featuring sports modes and gracious formal ones, in wide display!

at compelling Saturday prices!

10.00

15.00

ARGE hats prove themselves more and more popular, as the exquisite new models arrive. Shapes that are short in the back, drooping widely over shadowed eyes have received first honors at Easter fashion showings. Black is still very smart, with colors presenting interesting contrast. An exceptional grouping is offered at small prices tomorrow!

Sports Suggestions

for those who have eyes for the strictly up-to-date!

59.50

Sports Coats

outdoor women will like

L'ARLY Spring motoring en-

Li hances the necessity, as well-

as the joy in one of these man-

made sports coats. Plain tans and

grays are varied by plaids and over-

plaids, rough tweeds and home-

29.75

SKIRTS

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has taken to itself a galaxy of Spring shades-including steel, state, pearl, deer, onze and bobolink. Full fashioned silk hose-

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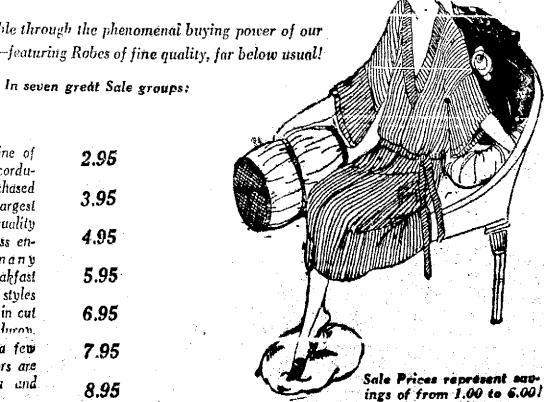
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Forest Veteran 15 Centuries Younger Than Redwoods in Camornia.

NEW ORLEANS, March 2.-The fifth oldest known living thing on earth, and the third oldest in North America, is a giant cypress tree in what is known as the Edenborn Brake, in Winn parish, this state, according to Carleton F. Poole of the Loui iana State Con-servation Department.

The age of the tree has been placed at 2500 years by Professor Herman Schrenk of St. Louis, and other scientists who have examined it. According to records, it is exceeded in longevity only by the Santa Marie del Tule cypress, near Oaxaca, Mexico, 5000 to 6000 years old; the Dragon tree at Orotava, island of Teneriffe, 4500 years old; the redwood tree, California, 4000 years old, and the Baoab tree, Senegal, 4000 years old.

The Edenborn cypress was budding into life when Jerusalem was taken by Nebuchadn zzar. It was a lusty young sprout when the battles of Marathon and Thermopylae were fought, when Assyria was at the apex of world dominion and when Rome was a village of mud roads and hovels.

The tree was 600 years old when Christ was born in Bethlehem, a veteran when the Roman legions were withdrawn from Britain to leave the savage tribes of those islands to fight out their differences, and was more than 2000 years old when Columbus sailed into the Atlantic to begin his voyage of discovery.

The tree was one of a number of its kind in a tract of pine timber purchased by William Edenborn some years ago and when logging began he refused to permit it and three others almost as large to be felled, although the giant contains approximately 23,-000 feat of lumber. It is peculiarly situated for one of its species, for while the sypress usually grows la swamps the Edenborn specimen stands in a hellow be-

One of the three cypresses left standing fell in a storm some months ago. Edenborn has offered the aged giant and its two companions to the conservation department to do with them as it sees fit, so long an none is injured. The department plans constructing a highway to them so that the spot may be visited more easily.

Jail For Those Who Furnish False News

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 2. -Any person who willfully furnishes a Minnesota newspaper with a false statement is guilty of a misdemeanor, under the terms of a law enacted by the present legis-

It is aimed at practical jokers and malicious persons who send in false notices of weddings, engage-ments or other "events," and any person who gives such misinformation to a newspaper "wilfully. knowingly and maliciously," comes under its provisions.

JAPAN'S EXPORTS INCREASE. TOKYO, March 2.- Japan's exports to China during 1922 amounted to 19,847,000 yen and imports to 175,644,900 yen. Compared with 1921 the exports showed an increase of 45.310,600 yen and the imports a decrease of 2,965,000

COAT TOO WARM;

"Hello, Elsle, I hear you went down to San Jose yesterday? Of course, there is no need to ask you whether you had a good time. You always do."

"Well, to tell the truth, I dian't have a dreadfully good time. It's my fault, though, so I'm not erying about it. It was a beautiful day though, and just like spring." "I should say it was. We went

for a hike in Marin county and had

a gorgeous time. Was a Leautiful day over there. But you haven't told me what marred your Sunday? "Oh, I wasn't Gressed right. Isn't it tragic how a little thing like mere clothes can make a whole day go wrong? I had on my heavy top coat over a satin dress. The dress was too light weight to wear without a coat, and the coat was too warm and thus I was miserable."

coat, a suit, or what?"
"Well, I hadn't realized how near it was to spring until yesterday, to tell the truth. I must get some new clothes soon, too, and I simply can't afford it. I would like a

"Well, my dear, spring is coming

anappy sport coat. One needs one in this climate and it can he worn a good share of the year. My heavy coat is really too heavy.' "Oh, my dear, let me tell you

something. You may get a wonder-ful aport coat at Cherry's at 515 13th street. And the best of it is that you may buy on credit. By making arrangements with Cherry's you can pay a certain sum each month. One can be well dressed that way and really the money is

Cherry's store for men is at 528 12th street. Advertisement.



addition (freely Sticke (falls) The Tonie and Lexative Effect of DROMO QUINING Tabete coon relieve a Headache caused rum: a Cold: The bas bears the

Women Voters To Meet at Des Moines

DES MOINES, Iowa, March 2 .-Preparations are now using made visitors to the fourth annual com- | League or Somen Forces and and

Women Voters to be held here program for the gathering.

Saturday

1 pound of

cream mixed

and

I pound of

broken candy

FRIDAY EVENING

vention of the Mational League of spending much time perfecting the dren's burden and U. S. represents- children's bureau. This is the first time that the tion will include Justice Florence traffic in women and children of league has ever held its national Allen of the Ohio Supreme court; the league of nations; Mrs. Gifford convention west of the Mississippi Julia Lathrop, president of the Pinchot of Pennsylvania, and Dr. river; and members of the lows Illinois League of Women Voters; Anna F. Rude, director of mater-counting 24 hours a day, more than League of the fatty years to count a billion.

tive on the advisory committee to Speakers at this year's conven- the committee on prevention of

Mrs. Maud Wood Park of Washington is president of the National League of Women Voters.

It would take a good counter.

Bermuda Liquor Exports Are Heavy

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 2. -Owners of small sailing craft Bermuda, and the boat here are finding plenty of profit- not hesitate it say

volved to remaine a able use for their boats if they are for the United States

Sheet music, 3 for \$1

"Kentucky, U. S. A."; "Broken Hearled Melody"; "Fuzzy Wuz-ZY BUFG : Maller friely La Rose of the Rio Grande"; "You Know You Belong to Somebody Else"; "Dearest"-and others. I complete line of the "Century

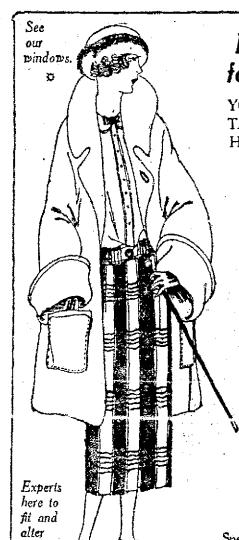
Edition" Sheet Music, 15c a copy.



Our Drug Dept. offers for Saturday---2-qt, fountain springe; red rubber; seamless Listerine (the genuine)..... 23c, 45c, 79c Bay Rum, 4-sunce bottle, 254. 8-ounce..... Bland's from Pills (a splendid Spring tonic); come 100 pills to the bottle. 35c Full pint bottle of Bay Rum for only THERMOS LUNCH KITS Mok. & R. Aspirin tablets, dozen for Remember, we have a fully equipped Drug Department—Kahn's, Main Floor, Broadway Desc. 1 dozen for

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New coats for tiny tots now shown in our Baby Shop

Women's smart all-wool pleated & striped Prunella dress SKIRTS--

Specially priced-stunning color combinations-fashionable to wear with sweaters, jacquettes, etc. Great values-and every bit wool!

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may be made of many materials

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Silk PETTICOATS

Marked special Saturday

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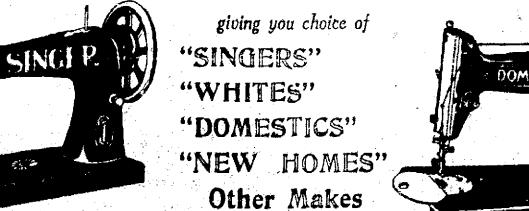


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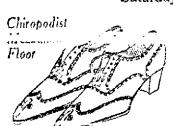
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-low and high. Sale Main



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MEN'S SHOES

500 more pairs of

Women's SHOE pumps-high and lew black

and brown shoes plenty of large sizes and wide widths.

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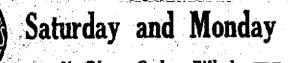
office of Commis- company. now held by Com-

At WHEE LUGILLE NILES, March 2 .- The body of the man found dead on the Southern Pacific right of way here this week was identified as that of Charles Brown, at one time connected with a section gang stationed here. Identification was made by members of the railroad crews here now, ac-

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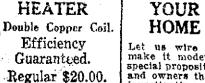
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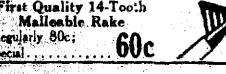
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Rivvett-Carnac Is Termed the Most Cunning Don Juan and Thief of Decade.

By DAVID L. BLUMFNFELD. (Written for the United Press.) LONDON, March 3 .- Sentenced to three years imprisonment with hard labor, Robert Le Clerq Rivvett-Carnac was described as the most persident, plausible, cunning Don Juan and thief of the decade.

Carnac is 39 years of age, dark and swarthy, with piercing eyes which are said to have attracted shoals of society women, speaking four languages, said to be Eura-slan, self styled as Russian.

Actually no one knows his paentage. The Rivvett-Carnac family—well-to-do society Anglo-Indians—declare the imposter to be of no blood of theirs. The charges for which he was

entenced were for fraud and theft. During the course of the trial an amazing life story came to light. He told the court that he was born in Russia, and was brought up in ignorance of his parents' named with a girl who was supposed to be the daughter of his parents' oldest friends. "It was not until I was twenty-five," he said, "that I learned she was my sister." Meantime a child had heen born to the unfortunate girl-Carnac was the father.
RECORD BAD AS SOLDIER.

Carnac was next neard of in India. Here he joined an Indian volunteer cavalry regiment regiment and distinguished himself one "guest night" by riding a polo pony into the mess and "leaping" it over the billiard table. For this and other really disgraceful epi-sodes he was turned out of the regiment in disgrace.

His first real military service was a gunner in the Royal Field artillery, in which he enlisted after the savalry volunteer corps. Here he stayed for four years and on his discharge at the end of that time, there were thirty convictions on his conduct sheets. "The worst record of any soldier I hav ever known," remarked his commanding officer.
In 1996 he served a term of

twelve months imprisonment in England for fraudulently swindling a pretty widow and following his release he went to South Africa where his polished speech secured him the position as adjutant, to a Rough Rider corps who were putting down a little rebellion in Natal. He obtained several large sums from recruits and boiled with the regimental funds.

ONCE SENT TO ASYLUM. War found him re-enlisted as "John Gore-Brown" once more a gunner in the artillery. He saw service in France and in 1916 was charged, only to wear His Majesty'a uniforn again a few weeks later-prison uniform, for housebreaking. After serving his sentence Carnac-or John Gore Brown-was certified as insane and transferred to Wallingford asylum. But he managed to get a discharge from the lunatic asylum and after again serving in France, this time in 1918, he unsuccessfully sued the doctors who had certified him in-

In 1921, Carnac appeared at Hastings-a popular British Atlantic City type of place. This time posing as a General. He had several women in tow. Police supervision being too hot for him in Hastings, the "Genera, beat it Londonwards where he rented a house, only to clear out when the police raided it as an immoral

Then he confined his operations to the boarding houses of once fashionable Bayswater, But his ambitions grew. From Bayswater he somehow wormed himself into the society of Mayfair, and supplied with mon by the pretty but morals-lacking set of Mayfair, was known recently as a familiar figure on horseback in Hyde Park.

LATER POSED AS DOCTOR. He posed as a Harley Street doc-tor, having left the "General" behind him at Hastings. He later appeared as the "accredited agent of King Hussein in Egypt." In this guise he showed a party of dusky princesses around London and only left them when he had made serious inreads into their jewel

Just before his arrest it was found that he was in close touch with the Sinn Foinners. "That's true," Carnac admitted in court. "but when there was a conspiracy to 'do in' Mick Collins, I cleared out. I may be a crook all right but I draw the line at assassina-

NURSING LUSING POPULARIT YAS A PROFESSION

(By International News Service.) CHICAGO, March C.-Nursing, the ideal profession of a large number of girls a few years age. is losing its popularity, if figures given by Dr. Kari Meyer, assistant warden of the Cooy county hospital, reflects the situation in other

parts of the country.
Young women of today are not going in for nursing. Dr. Meyer asserted, offering in proof of his statement the declaration that the number of girls preparing for a nurse's career has been reduced from 255 in 1917 to 123 at present in the Illinois training school.

The number of undergraduate nurses, who perform the bulk of the nursing work in the hospitals, dropped as follows in the past five years: 1917, 255; 1918, 290; 1919, 235; 1920, 210; 1921, 149; 1922,

Army Dental Chief Visiting in San Jose

BAN JOSE, March 2,-Colonel dental service of the United States; army, accompanied by Mrs. Oliver, is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Theresa J. Oliver, in this city for a week or ten days. Colonel Oliver has had twenty-five years solvice in the army and during the recent war was chief dental surgeon on the staff of General Pershing. The colonel is at present stationed in Washington, to

Cute Pet for Burglars

Dakland Cribune

When it comes to running down and capturing criminals, police of Brooklyn, N. Y., claim FRITZ is their most valuable asset. He was recently imported from Germany.



Pioneer Rancher Dies at Irvington

Lowrie, Sr., pioneer rancher of this; anniversary of his membership. A

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district, died recently at his home here at the age of 92 years. Lowrie came to California around Cape Horn in the early days with a colony of settlers. He was the oldest member in the Alvarado Odd Fel-lows Lodge, having been given a badge by the lodge on the fiftieth widow, daughter and two sons

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(Main Floor)

"BIRTHDAY PARTY SALE"

A big cake will be cut and distributed to our guests. Be sure and get a piece. Also be sure and read about the wonderful bargains ready tomorrow at the Oakland Emporium.

Women's All Wool Tricotine DRESSES---

of good material and in smart styles-formerly priced at \$19.50. Birthday Sale ... \$ 2.00

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Excellent quality; reg. \$1.50 to \$3.50. \$ day special, 2 for.....\$1.00 BRASSIERES -Lace or embroidery, front hook. Reg. 50c value; not all sizes. MESH OR BROCADED BANDEAUS— Good quality: hook in front or back: not all sizes. Reg. 35c to 75c value. 5 for \$1

(Second Floor)

WOMEN'S COATS - SWEATERS - SPORT SKIRTS

WOMEN'S NEW SPRING POLO COATS - that are the newest. Several models to choose from at this remarkable

WOMEN'S SOFT WOOL TUXEDO STYLE SWEATERS-Light or dark colors-in a number of good looking weaves. Reg. \$3.50 and \$3.95. Slightly imperfect. An extra spe-

WOOL PRUNELLA SPORT SKIRTS - in striped woolen; are effective box and knife pleated, some in contrasting colors, some in self colors. Wide range of colors for your selection at this remarkable saving \$4.00

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(Second Floor)

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BASEMENT DOLLAR BARGAINS TURKISH TOWELS-19x40-Good, firm, durable qual-

HUCK TOWELS-15x26-Excellent quality, firm texture; 10 for\$1.00 JAPANESE BLUE AND WHITE LUNCH CLOTHS-60x

60 to have accorted designs: special at........\$1,00 WOMEN'S GINGHAM BUNGALOW APRONS-Attractive models-bright pretty checked material \$ day 2 for \$1 STOUT SIZE DARK PERCALE APRONS-Good assortment of patterns and colors......\$1.00 WOMEN'S JERSEY KNIT BLOOMERS-Flesh or white

with gusset, elastic waist and knee band; 4 for \$1.00 WOMEN'S VEST-Swiss ribbed; crochet yoke, alceve styles; 3 for\$1.00

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS - Fine ribbed, sleeves, tight 100% NEW COTTON CARDED COMFORTERS-Good, heavy, warm, soft quality; pink or blue mixed colors \$3.00 WHITE BED SPREADS—68x80—Extra good, firm, durable quality: handsome designs\$1.50

NURSE'S WHITE DRESSES-Tight fitted waists; extra heavy muslin, with saflor collar; all sizes. Reg. \$2.95. Real bargain at \$1.00



DOLLAR Bargains Real Values in Yardage Goods

JAPANESE TOWELING-18-19 inches; splendid assortment. Reg. 19c yard. \$ day, 7 yards \$1 13-INCH JAPANESE TOWELING - Of extra quality. Reg. \$1.25, 10 yard bolt..........\$1.00 COTTON CHALLIE-36 inches; good quality; in the newest patterns and colors. Usual 23c

36-INCH CRETONNS-Attractive patterns and 40-INCH POLISHING CLOTHS. Reg. 17%0 yd. 8 yards for\$1.00 36-INCH CURTAIN SCRIM - Firmly woven. Reg. 19c yd., 10 yards for......\$1.06 MARQUISETTE CURTAIN SCRIM - White, colored or blue bird designs. Reg. 25c yard. 5. yards for \$1.00 CURTAIN NET-36 inches wide; strong, lace edge or with double border; many heautiful patterns to select from. Reg. 590 pd., 3 yards \$1.00 LACE CURTAINS-White or ecru, in various designs. Reg. \$1.50. The pair\$1.00 PANEL CURTAINS 14 yards long; tringed ends, white or ecru; usual \$1.50 value. Each \$1 HOPE MUSLIN-36 inches wide; splendid quality, Reg. 25c yard, 6 yards for\$1.00 36-INCH UNBLEACHED MUSLIN-Reg. 19c RATINE-35 inches wide, excellent quality; a LINGERIE WINDSOR CREPS--- inches wide 27-IN, ROBING—Good, heavy and fleecy quality; many designs. Reg. 75c. \$ day, 2 yards \$1.00 36-INCH SCOUT PERCALE — Light colored stripes: very good grade: Reg. 25c yard. 7 yards for \$1.00 27-INCH GINGHAM, NEW SPRING COLORS

5 yards for SING STANNEL - Zylra heavy grade. Reg. 25c yard. 6 yards for ... \$1.00 (Second Floor)

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Earth Shocks Shake Alaska After Latest Blow-Off From Aleutian Peaks.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, March -Volcanic promomens on the lower Alouting peningula where another great peak, Mount Paviot, located opposite the Shumagin Islands and north of the Unimak Pass, blew off en December 30, may bring about conditions similar to those of 1906. in the opinion of residents here. when the crews of the revenue cutters flying along the Aleutian waters witnessed the creation and disappearance of new islands.

Paviot is located on a narrow neck of the Aleutian peninsula and any protracted eruption may result in separating the active peak from the remainder of the peninsula-So frequent have become the earth tremors, due to volcanic activity. that residents of southwestern Alaska pay little heed to them un-

less something spectacular occurs When Katmai blew up, carrying away its top, measuring two miles in area, Kodiak and surrounding islands wer, submerged beneath a planket of volcanic ash, which later developed into fertile soil. The next outbreak occurred a year ago, when Mount Redoubt burst into mild activity after years of

One of the rare sights accompanying the eruption of Pavlor is the vivid reflection cast against northern mountain peaks as far north as McKinley, 20,300 feet high, and several hundred miles from the scene of action. During the most active period of Pavlof's explosion, the entire Aleutian range of towering peaks were radiant with a marvelous glow, changing into iridescent colors of awe-inspiring splendor.

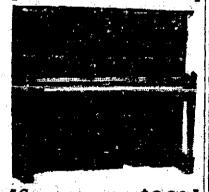
CONFESSES SLAVING. FORT WORTH, Texas, March 2. -John "Pug" Hallum, arrested at Sacramento, Calif., has admitted that he is the man wanted here in death of James Liston. Sr., according to a telegram received by the sheriff's office.

Wonderful Values

USED PIANOS From California's Best Homes-

A good used plane is better investment than chesp new one.

-Lasy lerms-



weathered oak . . . Peerless, Congrer. English brown. R. A. Howard, mahogany Wagner. manogany. Chas. R. Hall. Weber ... Walters,

mahogany 😽 .

1432 San Pablo Victrolas - Kimballa - Edisons

ogged Up Kidney Deposits Are Discovery and the Toxins (Pois-sin) Completely Driven Out— Druggists Told to Guarantes It in Every Instance.

Your very life." says Dr. Carey, ppends upon the perfect function, and health of your kidneys, so

Carey's famous Prescription IT (known for years as Marsh-is not recommended for everyis not recommended for every-bit we cannot too strongly to see if you sufter from an-y bladder troubles. frequent g at water, night and day, matrring at pritation, brick sediment or highly colored bleating irritability with I flesh or any other tendency ight's Disease. Diabetes or ight's Disease, the its form may be stealing apon

Native Sons Ask Death Penalty For Dope Seller

BANTA BARBARA, March 1. -The death penalty for "persaged in the Hiegal sale of narectics was demanded in a resolution adopted and forwarded to the California Legislature here-today by Santa Barbara Parlor Native Sons or the Colden West.

The existence of a strong drug ring is charged in the resolution, which characterises the crime of selling narcotics as more reliefisible than murder.

The population of India is \$19, 078,312 persons.

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Chairman of Assembly Committee Save Intent to Evade Law Existed.

LOS ANGELES, Merch 1 .- The pecial assembly committee investigating tharges that givil service has progressed, air ngly demon- a revision of the civil service law have any intention of returning it employees had been asked to con- strates, in my opinion, the need for in certain respects."

tribute to political campaign funds Liquor-Crased Man prior to the last state primaries. concluded a three-day session in Les Angeles and vicinity yesterday left today for Secramento.

Francisco and Bacramento. was a willingness and even a de-termination to violate the spirit of resist arrest. the law, and at the same time at-tempt to keep beyond any penalty." while intoxicated, fired three shots tempt to keep beyond any penalty," said Henry E. Carter, chairman,

ployees in Southern California, sent the pupils of the Paddock where the political pressure seems school into a panic. Forty-two, to have been lightest, nevertheress rounds of rid feit they should contribute if they desired 'everything to be fer the found in Gordon's automobile.

"Our investigation, as far as it

Shot Down By Posse HANFORD, March 8 -- mem-

resterday afternoon near his homes deas Hermine,

"We find that civil service em- frightened the achool teacher and revolver and a bottle of liquor were

1000 Refugees in Wilhelm's Castle | |

"In Sacramento and San Franclass, where the alleged violations ten miles south of here, shet hway from Doorn to Wilhelm's former
of the law were the most prothree inches of the hone in there sammer palace. Castle Achilleton. nounced, it seems plain to me there, don's leg when Gordon leveled a cathe Idana of Corfu, Greece, led Charles V. Vickrey, general secretary of the Near Bast relief, to observe that they have a big surprise in store for them. Castle Achilleton now houses 1000 Armenian wer exphana with the per-

mission of the Greek government. the Greek government during the war," Vickrey said, "and has been turned over to Near East relief. I do not think the Greek authorities to the former kaiser or his family,"

.—A warrant charging polygamywas issed here yest resy for the arrest of J. Frank Petterhoff, 77

Calcutta, India, has a population company, were filed f 1.263.282 percens. Recorder Pierce.

mer lay preacher in a local Meth-

odist church. Mra Ida Van Llew

Patterhoff, the complainant, charge

ad Fetterhoff was married to two

Darsie, of Inleton, W. M. County Clerk Reity

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flowers trim this demure poke of Milan hemp faced with brown



E are ready with Spring's most beautiful fash-ions, gathered from the foremost designers of the world, on display for your choosing!

Graceful large hats of Milan Timbo and novelty braids, that show a tendency to be the favorites, take their color cues from Nature's own palette. Gorgeous Dahlia shades in rich mulberry, orchid, yellow, pink and deep russet browns --- the purple hues of "mountain haze" increase in popularity---they abound in flowers, ribbon, two-toned braids and silks.

Never have we assembled a more fascinating selection of hats of the most fashionable body materials and trims; smart lines---and in price most moderate.

TRIMMED and PATTERN HATS

(Second Floor)

Watteau shapes, banked with flowers in the back-huge cartwheel hats, faced with silk undemeath and canton crepe on top, carry out the shade vogue that is so highly esteemed. Foke bonnets in their most charming variations, banked or banded with flowers or finely pleated ribbon trim, in Timbo, Milans, printed or plain silks, offers a wide choice of alluring modes to choose from.

\$7.50 to \$35.00

HATS FOR STREET WEAR

(First Floor)

Small cloche shapes that may be worn in all kinds of weather-smart sailors with bright Paisley bands, soft silk and straw combinations—scarf drapes of bandanas,

soft-toned flowers suggest the diversity that makes the choosing of these new hats so much of a surprise.



fruit and flowers trim this new cartwheel of rose horsehair. \$22.50

self-bow tailored roll brim, \$10.00 Burnt Goexe adds dash to this charming drown

Meadowbrook Sports Hats

At Gerwin's you will find the first showing of the lovely Meadowbrooks, and this year they are lovelier than ever before in their famous "colors born of sunshine" and new materials.



Little Miss

Six to Sixteen will have her new hat tailored if she wishes to be smart —but they are the crushy kind, with ribbon streamers in pretty shades. Although there are flower-trimmed pokes for dressy wear that are most tempting.

-Second Floor.

Imported Trimmings and New Materials

For making your own spring hat are so lovely and inexpensive it will be lote of firm adding another to your favorite stade,



WRAPS

Let the first Spring breeze be a sign that will sweep you into a new wrap. And there's be many occasions afterwards when you will be glad of it-especially when they are of the descent kind, braided or simply plain with rich materials.

(Third Floor)

SUITS

The first fine days will find the most fashionably costumed women parading in their new Tailleurs. You'll be there of course. Maybe you'll be wearing a suit whose jacket blouses above a snur hipband, or it may be one that flares a bit like a Spanish bolero.

\$2975 , \$9500

(Third Floor)

SPORTS TOGS

They're almost an essential just now—especially the tailored sweaters for golf. They have V necks and pockets. Sometimes the whole front is a different: weave and color to the back, and very smart as a result. Slip-ons in gav colors for resort wear are in a variety of styles.

Silk and wool skirts are tailored or finely pleated. There's a vast assortment to choose from, and most moderately priced.

Skirts \$10.75 to \$27.50 Sweaters \$5.95 to \$18.75 (First Floor)

FROCKS

Their colors run riot in the new frocks, and styles are borrowed from every period to add to their attractiveness. Printed Crepe de Chines, with tiers of pleated ruffles; patterned Rockara, exotic in color and Egyptian in the way they are draped toward the front; quaint Victorian basques in dark shades with inserts of prints and bouffant skirts.

SAN JOSE, March 2.—Plans for

Apricot Growers association will

eyening of March 9 are complete, and members of the committee in

charge say the affair promises to

be one of the most interesting and

successful association gatherings

ver held. Approximately 400 peo-

ple are expected to attend the ban-

just. Only members and employees

their families will be in attendance.

Pleasant and Berryessa, J. Shambeau, W. E. Moore, O.

Whaley and C. B. Hannah; Morgan

IHE "YANKEE PRINCESS"

It's a Brunswick Dance.

Record—that's enough to say.

All the thrills, every note clear

as crystal. "When Hearts Are

Young," ou the other side. All

the world dances to Bruns-

wick Records - the world's

truest reproductions. Hear!

For the convenience of those

f the association and members of

der of Estate Goes in Portions to Children d Granddaughter.

and charitable organizations other relatives, the residue estate, estimated at \$1,000,by George C. Perkins, for-ited States senator and gov-California, goes in equal to five children and a

will, on file for probate to-dated March 18, 1921. The mt is carefully and explicitly by Perkins, and explains w will was necessary due to h of his wife. Senator Perplains, in dividing the propeconomy. Arthur Goodail orge N. Nash are appointed a. Goodall and Attorney T. Cooper of San Francisce, handling the estate, were

ing witnesses ave children and grandchild residuary legatees are Mrs. B. Adams, Mrs. Ruth Mc-Mrs. Grace Pansy Baker, E. Perkins and Alice F. grandchild. estate consists of stocks,

other securities and real

TQUESTS ARE MADE. nieces, daughters of his David K. Perkins, are glvests as follows: Miss Alma ins, \$7000, and 8833 shares Fremont Consolidated Minmpany; Mabel P. Decker, Davida K. Perkins, \$1000.

uests are made to the fol-Mrs. H. M. Maling, Port-Colorful. e., a sister, \$5000; Allen and Maling, \$1000 each; Miss Porking Kennebunk-We., a sister, \$10,000. to know if this is another case of

ge N. Nash, of Berkeley, re-8332 shares of the Fremont dated Mining company; Maunigan and Katie Fink Or- Autolst Sued For \$5355. old employees, 4157 shares of the same stock. To each M. Venor today filed suit against hold employee who had been G. B. Ratto, claiming his autoservice over a year, Perkins mobile delivery truck struck her at Fourteenth and Franklin streets hed an extra month's pay.

organizations which receive breaking her wrist watch, valued are as follows: \$500 to at \$150. She claims the defendant 188, F. and A. M., of Oak- was guilty of negligence in driving. to the Salvation Army of d. \$500; to the Congrega-Church at Oroville, \$500; Methodist Church of Oroville, Home of Alameda County. oks and an oil painting by "Hard Time" Dance Planned.

WOMEN VOTERS WIN. TAWA Harch 2.—Voting 37 169 and Golden Link Rebekah bill presented by Senator bill presented by Senator which would have raised Fast Colors Only.

A Berkeley giri with a taste for soting age for unmarried wom-

Here There and Everywhere in the Eastbay

looks as if they sot one raw deal came a weenle bit too tough to Speaking of the Weather. Rainy weather is predicted for March. Is the month coming in swallow. They'll probably try to grind out a living in other chanlike a sea lion and going out like a their demands. They're through

nels unless the employers "meat"

who talks about his poverty as the

A California man suffered an attack of sunstroke in February. Castern papers please copy-

for Japan, An Alameda philosopher expresses the opinion that it's better for the Japanese to chew gum than chew the rag.

My husband waits until he is ore about something, then gets out needle and thread and starts sewing loose buttons on his clothes to

What does your husband do?

The Sausage Situation.

The Berlin sausage makers have debt with dyer provided Germany paylar her war the EVERY TIME POP TALKS debt with dyer provided Germany DABOIT HIC FAMILY TOP OOKS as it they got one raw deal run. ABOUT HIS FAMILY TREE MAW ALWAYS REMINDS HIM OF THE NUTS THAT

Dakland Cribune



Parent-Teachers To Dance. Manzanita Parent Teacher Association will sponsor a community dance tonight in the school auditorium. Mrs. William Hession is chairman. The proceeds will go to the child welfare treasury.

Felon's Wife Asks Divorce. Elmer C. Stone was convicted of a felony in San Joaquin county and sentenced to San Quentin on July 3, 1921, declares Mrs. Anita Stone, in asking the superior court for a divorce. She says they were married in San Francisco December 11, 1915, and have four children, ages 7 to 2 years.

Bride, 16, Seeks Aunulment.

When 16 years of age, Mrs. M Viola Dixon married Richard Dixon on August 7, 1922, without the consent of her parents, declares Beatrice Carpenter, her guardian, in a suit for annulment. The couple lived together six months, separating February 7, 1923, according to the complaint.

Course In Literature.

A course designed to satisfy the demand for a study of the greatest vorks of literature will be opened by the University of California Extension Division under the trule "Representative Masterpleces," in room 15 of the Oakland High School, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The course will be conducted by A. E. Anderson.

The naming of the town of Nome, Alaska, was accident 1-the spot was marked "name" on the dorumswick first maps and went through as an first maps and went through as an

AND EVOCATED TO MIRRER IS LAID

A coroner's jury today returned the "Get-Together" hanquet and a verdict charging murder in the meeting which members and employees of the California Prune and San Francisco, alleged to have meeting which members and em-ployees of the California Prune and performed an illegal operation on Miss Cecella Lynch, aged 45 years, enjoy at the Vendome hotel on the a bookkeeper. Miss Lynch died February 28.

> COST EXPERT APPOINTED. SACRAMENTO, March 2.—Robert W. Walker, editor of the Val-Times-Heraid and former lejo postmaster of Vallejo, was today appointed to the position of cost expert of the state printing office

wishing to aftend the banquet the Hill, Farmers' Union; San Martin committee has arranged for several and Gilroy, A. T. Jones: Cupertino, Cupertino store: Campbell, Leroy places throughout the county where tickets may be obtained. The list ohnson and Campbell Farmers' of places from where tickets may Union; San Jose, J. T. Brooks, at main office of the California Prune e secured is as follows: Mountain View and Sunnyvale district, Chas. Warren; Los Gatos and Saratoga and Apricot Growers' association, Market and San Antonio streets. listricts, D. Garrod, Herman Clark ind R. E. Warren, Evergreen, Mt.

Income Earners Warned to Make **Returns in Time**

In order to avoid the penalties imposed by law. Collector or Internal Revenue John P. Mc-Laughlin advises the taxpayers of this district to file their income tax returns before March is, the last day of the income tax filing period:

Income returns are required of every married couple whose net income and that of dependent children for the year was \$2000 or more, and from every single or married person not living with wife or husband, whose net income was \$1000 or more.

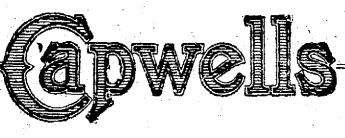
Under the law, a \$1000 fine and twenty-five per cent of the tax due will apply to all those who have failed to make a return and pay the first inctallment. Income tax forms have been mailed to every individua who filed a return for 1922, according to McLaughlin, and all who have taxable income for

(By International News Service.)
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Mar. 5.
Voters who make no effort to assume any responsibility for the Government but who accept the henefits of Government c natitute "the greatest grafters in politics," said Professor Charles E. Merriam, University of Chicago, addressing an audience at Ohio State Univer-

"Of the more than 54,000,000 persons eligible to vote in the Uni-ted States only 26,000,000, or less han half, voted at the last Presidential election," continued Professor Merriam. "The reason for this apparent indifference of the voters to national government affairs is due to growing prejudice against party politics.

1922 are bliged to obtain such-forms and file with the collector on their own initiative.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



Savings for SATURDAY SHOPPERS

Now that the warmer days are just making you crazy for new Spring clothes, it will pay you to read closely the worth-while savings we are offering you for Saturday in our Downstairs Store.



New Sports Skirts \$6.95

Separate skirts will be the better half of many a Spring wardrobe, and it is easy to see why, when one can get a good-looking model of Polaire, overplaid, baronet satin, or satin stripe novelty at such a low price.

Women's

New Slip-over Sweaters \$2.98

With a smart sports skirt, a slip-over sweater makes a very trig costume for early-morning shopping, for golf, tennis, hiking and any number of other occasions. And for school and college they are ideal! These are a fine bargain, in plain and

novelty weaves, with contrasting color fiber trim. All the new colors.

Blue Ribbon Winners!

Sports and Dress Coats \$18.95

One has to admit these days that a coat has a great deal to do with the success of one's appearance. And these coats will be agreeable to both your appearance and your pocketbook, for they are of Polaires, overplaids, fancy mixtures and Bolivias, in new, attractive styles and colors, and the price is low? Good tailoring and linings make them further





Boys' Sports Children's Oxfords

Boys will like these new Oxfords of tan elk with the of ign est with the darker color "Van Dyke apron." Soft toe boxing and rubber heels make them ideal for golfing hiking, and other ortal occasions.

New Jersey

Play Shoes

Scuffer type lace play shoes for children. With good weight soles, and bread toes. made to withstand hard wear. Sizes 6 Slippers \$3.75

Dress

A number of good slippers for dress wear for children and misses. And the price range is so low that all may buy them.

New Taffeta **Petticoats**

\$5.39

And for wear under the new sports skirt, there are these lovely new changeable taffets petticoats in effective color combinations. Made with either plain or fancy ruffles.

\$5.89 For the woman who prefers coat, there are these of good weight, cut full, and in a fine

Petticoats

the soft, clinging silk jersey pettirange of suit shades, with handsome flounces.



Children's Sweaters Sweaters in novelty weaves and sup-over all-weol years. By far the most attractive group we have yet shown for kiddies. A large a scottment of new colors.

All these items on sale in the Downstairs Store

Shop on our Third Floor for

Housewares



Glassware

Specials

Plain pressed water

Plain thin-blown tum-

blown tumblers, each,

10c, Grave out thin blown

Ice Cream Glasses

38c

Footed ice cresm glasses in tall and med-

ium sizes. Cut patterns on clear crystal, Each,

Table Glass Pieces

39c each

Colonial style footed sugar and cream sets;

large size berry howls: 8-inch footed fruit

Bud Vases, 19c

Engraved glass vases, just right for bud or small floral spray.

Kitchen

Utensils

50 10-quart old Eng-

tish round dishpans.

Reg. \$0c. Special. 48c 50 yellow bowls, 11 inches in diameter. Reg. \$1.10. Spec. 756

50 glass mayonalse bowls and A. & J. egg-beaters. Reg. 85c. Spe-

Androck toasters, Spe-

frame, Reg. \$2.75 Special, while they last,

-3rd Fir., Capwelle.

blers, each 8c.

Plate etched

A Wonder Value! **Peerless Combination Set**

Quality Aluminum

\$1.88

A truly wonderful aluminum set for this low price! With these four pieces one may make the following:

> Steamer Roaster Casserole

Colander Pie Plate Pudding Pan

Bohn Refrigerators

(1923 stock just in)

One piece seamless refrigerators of pure white porcelain, steel lined, and Flaxlinum insulation. An all the year home servant which saves foods, health, and gives you crisp.

Use Our Easy Pay Plan-a small

amount down, and a small amount monthly. Outfit your kitchen this way and enjoy things while you

Dinner Set Special The Normandy pat-tern in American Syr-

Our china stocks are complete, so you may select a larger or smaller set as your need dictates. Separate pieces at reduced prices, also.

world's most durable dinnerware). Dinner set for 6 persons, con-Regular-ly 167.75. \$47.75

acusa china (the

Detroit Jewel Range

354.50

(as illustrated)

A special price on this standard make Better Baker gas tange. Cash price. \$54.50. Easy Pay Price, \$57.25.



Quality's new Spring stock of women's purses and vanity boxes exemplifies the store's regular policy. The assortment from which to select is large, and only the newest models are being shown the sort that delight the heart of the fastidious woman.

Select from adorable new shapes in brown, gray, dull black, and patent leather in both

Ser our window display of purses at this

The most reasonable prices prevail throughout our wide assortment of

OUALITY TRUNK CO.

Fourteenth and Broadway Gakland, California

leading a dog's life, they say. Charlie Chaplin says lie's too poor to get married just now. An Oakland movie fan says she always wondered why Charlie wears such ragged trousers and disreput-An employee of the internal revenue department says Charlie Chaplin is not the only millionaire

ncome tax season rolls around. li You Please, If Chew They Must,

A steamship is to sail soon with \$500,000 worth of chewing gum

A local linguist says he doesn't know what "gum" is in Japanese, but he bets it is easier to chew

'I AINT APPRECIATED'



make it appear as if I neglected him.—Mrs. James D. S.

on December 2, causing her numerous injuries and snock, and

One Kind Barred. A local Pacifist says its all right for Germany to pay her debts with dyes, provided she doesn't do it with war paint.

We'll bet ther haint so much

(Copyright, 1923)

Dyes will probably be used by

Germany in paying her debt to

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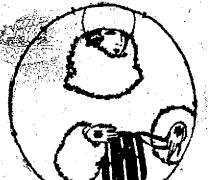
Asking \$5355 damages, Anna

his practicin'.

rainbow.

Tavernier: Boys and Girls' A "Hard Time" dance is to be Society of San Francisco, given temorrow evening in W. O. Oroville Cemetery, \$500. W. hail on East Fourteenth street W. hall on East Fourteenth street by Fruitvale Lodge No. 69, I. O. C. F., Good Will Rebekah Lodge No.





Quality Purses \$4.95

Quality's Name Means Quality -Quality's Name-

When the Quality Trunk Co. was founded nearly twenty years ago, "quality" meant just that—quality. In the advertising and sales vocabulary of this firm it has never meant anything else. Of late years with some advertisers, it has

firm, however, it was incorporated into the firm's name, and, what is more important, into the firm's policy-and means what it says.

To this day, Quality carries the same unvarying high standard of leather goods and trunks in every line as the name implied when the store began. At the same time prices have remained consistently reasonable.

A Quality Special in Purses

intell and unatted purses.

McCall Patterns

have arrived

Just Received!

Big shipment of little tots flexible turn-sole shees and Marie irlany atyles.

wear.

Children's Cotton Sox

15c

All plain colors; pink, blue

and white.

ization

Iuslin Underwear

We are offering a complete assortment of good

quality white muslin undergarments for children,

dainty yet sturdy of fabric and able to stand hard

Bloomers, Drawers—plain or lace embroidery trimmed; 29c

Night Gowns-slip-over styles; lace or embroidery edges with ribbon inserts...... 58c TO 98c

Combinations—Plain or lace embreidery 49c TO 98c

Princess Slips—Fine quality; built-up 59c TO 98c shoulders; lace or embroidery trimmed...

Dainty and Serviceable Garments

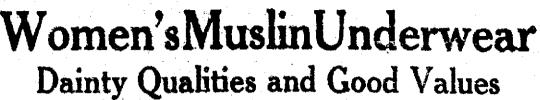
Embroidered or Lace Trimmed

for Children

Largest Chain Department Store Organ-

DEPARTMENT STORES

467-71 11th Street, Between Broadway and Washington



We are showing a comprehensive line of lingerie, including many novelties, of fine grade material and offered at prices that are very low considering the quality. A few items are illustrated.



Night Gowns

Lovely models in tailored or empire effects, variously trimmed with embroidery or dainty cluny, fliet or valencianne lace. Some models hand made and hand embroidered. Flesh, white.

58c to \$1.98

Envelope Chemise

Attractive styles in white or fiesh; self or ribbon shoulder straps; daintily embroidered or lace trimmed; also plain

49c to \$1.98

Costume Slips

Shadow proof and bodice tops; exquisitely trimmed with cluny, valen-ciennes or Irish point lace; embroidered medallion effects; fancy shoulder straps. White, flesh, blue, orchid.

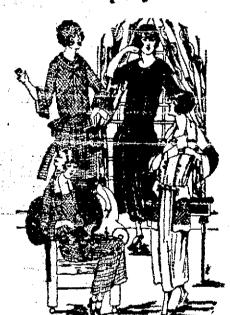
a complete line of underwear for stout women at prices as above.

Dresses! Spring Styles \$5.90 Display Remarkable Values

Children's Lisle Sox

25c

A wonder value: very fine finish; a big variety of color



Advance Spring showing of attractive Dresses that will delight every woman. Distinctive: models. Values as good as the styles! Large selection if you choose early!

> Imported Ginghams Tissue Ginghams Metalic Swiss Linene

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Disaster That Caused Death of Six Men Came After Speed Trophy Won.

MANILA, March 2 .- (By the Associated Press.) -It was just after the destroyer. Hulbert took the Asiatic ficet speed trophy by making 35 knots an hour yesterday that tragedy came aboard to chill the pride of the crew. Six enlisted men were killed by an ex-

plosion in the boiler room. An investigating board has been appointed to determine the cause. The bodl-s were removed to the Cavite naval station, where they will be prepared for burial. The Hulbert arrived in Manila

last October after coming from Newport News, Va., by way of the Suez canal.

TWO TREORIES ADVANCED. Naval authorities had been un-

ble today to determine the exact cause of the explosion. Two heories were advanced-the first, that when a fireman going on duty attempted to open the fuel valve of a faulty burner, the oil, instead of flowing into the fire box, spurted against the boiler nead, spray-ing the room and setting fire to

The other possible explanation is that there was a flareback or burning oil which ignited the paint. forming a gea that suffocated the

Lieutenant Vinson, executive officer of the Hulburt, said:
"I was below when the soci-

dent occurred, but immediately hurried on deck. There were two courses to take. The first was to close all fireroom doors in order to prevent the fire from apreading and to force air into the burning fireroom in an effort to force the flames of burning oil up through the emokestacks.

FLAMES ARE SMOTHERED. This we did, and watched for the men to kick open the hatch

covers and escape from below. However, the deck over the burning room was warped from the ter-rifle heat and we knew it was impossible that any men were alive. which was to batten down the hatches, turn off the air and smother the flames. As soon as the fire was extinguished, parties equipped with gas masks entered the fire room and brought out the

None of the men burned to death. All were overcome by gas." Captain C. S. Freeman heads the board of inquiry. The bodies will be sent to Mare Island, California,

Things they

"I have a brother in the navy. whom I have not heard from in many months. He was on the H. S. S. New York. Could you kindly tell me where that ship is stationed now or where I can procure information as to its whereabouts?"

Write to the Chief of the Bu-reau of Navigation, Navy Depart-ment, Washington, D. C., or to Commanding Officer, U. S. S. New York, care of Postmaster, Sun Francisco. The New York is now at Panama. "Can you give me a brief sketch

of the career of Baby Peggy,' the comedy film star?" Her full name is Peggy Jean

Montgomery. She is four years old, having been born October 28, 1918. She was born in San Diego. She played her first part in a Century Comedy at the age of one and one-half years. Brownte, the dog, starred in that comedy. She has made more than thirty-five Century comedies and was found by Steen Brothers to Marshall Nellan for two of his pictures, "Foola First" and "Penrod." .She has received only a few hundred less than 10,000 fun letters in the past two and onehalf years. She passed two psychological tests given by the University of California, and each time she was far above the average for her age.

"Picase answer in The TRID-UNE, stating the fastest speed a passenger host over made."

The Mauritania in 1910 made

the trip from New York City to Queenstown, in 4 days, 10 hours, 41 minutes. A day's run record for passenger ships was made by the Mauretanh in January, 1911, 676 knots. The U.S. Destroyer Cole made 43.75 miles an hour on her trisi sea trip. The motor boat Miss America in 1920 on Lake George, N. Y., went at the rate of 77,85 miles an hour: the motor boat

made 89 miles an hour on the Solent, England. "Is cheese cake classed as pir or cake dough?" Usually as cake.

German Cheese Cake-2 pounds of cheeks (dry and grated); 5 onsees granulated sugar; 6 eggs. yolks and whites beaten separately and very stiff; 1% ounces flour; 5 ounces butter; Juice of 1 femon. Cream the butter and sugar to-gether, and the yolks of eggs and the other dry ingredients, mixing with a little of the liquid suitl all the ingredients are in. Bake in a well buttered pan, lined with oil

paper, and in a slow oven. The TRIBUNE information Burank will answer all mestions of a general nature excer school or legal problems, debates trade and firm names and queries as to the time of day.

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any problems of a general nature to solve, ask The TRIBUNE in-formation Burcau, Lakeston 5000 Mothers' Club to Hold Reunion Dance

Members of the zero Apianan Mothers Club will held a dance and family reunion at Ashmes pawillon Sunday evening. The com-mittee in charge of the affair con-sists of Mesdames R. H. Goldenhar, Carl Craner, H. Forkes, Joseph Crater, E. Pickel, C. F. Albert

First Welsh Girl Pastor. CARDIFF.—The first Welsh contan to serve as a pastor is Miss Annie D. Lodwick. Her church is

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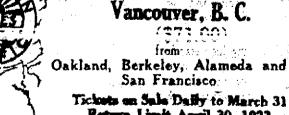
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ntion Opens Tonight to inus Through Saturday and Sunday.

tes from all Christian Enocieties in Alameda county ring in Berkeley today for ual county convention of ety which opens tonight at john's Presbyterian church. speakers and programs will ed and the annual banmorrow evening will be by a special program. The on will last throughout Sat-and Sunday and will be to a close with the session

ay night. principal speaker at the van Nuys, pastor of the Presbyterian church of ancisco. County President Anderson will preside at sions of the convention of or body and Miss Mildred fermediate superintendent. charge of the sessions of mediate group.

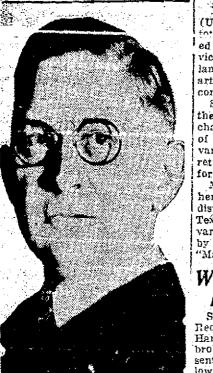
QUET TOMORROW. mior banquet will be served w evening in the pariors of John's Presbyterian church. .tt Coleman, general secre-the State C. E. Union, will toastmaster. The banquet program immediately fol-will be featured by music Mai stunts arranged by the The principal address of SPECIAL MEETING. The principal address of

Elijah H. Hanley. Jion will be held on Sun-

closing session of the conwill be held on Sunday when Dr. Edwin F. Hallen will speak on "Opportunity vice." Features of the vari-

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C. E. Speaker DR. EZRA A. VAN NUYS, par tor of the Culvary Presbyterian church of Son Francisco, who will be the principal speaker at the opening session of the Alameda County Christian Endeavor Union, Convention tonight.



rening will be delivered by The intermediate department of ry R. Hatfield of the Unithe union will hold special meet-of California. This will be ings when not joining with the by a business session, senior department. The main ses-will be concluded by an ad-sion, however, will at all times be Opportunity for Life." held in conjunction with the senior organization.

The junior department will hold ternoon when various re- a special meeting on Saturday and

EX-CONGRESSMAN DIES. SEATTLE, March 2.-George F. Richardson, 72, former representative in congress from Michigan. diness sessions will be the died at the home of his daughter of a new staff of officers at Bellevue, near here, yesterday. presentation of the W. N. The body will be taken to Elienscup as a prize to the so-burg. Wash., for burial.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Mar. 2.— (United Press.)—Damage claims totaling \$10,000,000 were demanded in civil suits today by alleged | victims of the nation's greatest land fraud, for which W. E. Stewart, millionaire land promotor, was convicted in federal court here.
Six hundred former customers of
the wealthy land was, who purchased land in the "Magic Valley" of the Rio Grande, filed suits in various parts of the country for return of money they paid Stewart

for their property. More than 109 suits were filed district court at Hidalgo county,
Texas. Other claims were filed in
various parts of the middle west
by discriptled purchases. by disgruntled purchasers of the "Magie Valley" lands.

Warrants Out For Former S. F. Broker

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FRESNO, March 2.- A state

bureau and county bureaus, to be

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California. The state bureau will

have legal counsel and maintain

jurisdiction over the local groups.

educational campaign in California against what was termed

'vicious propaganda' to make the

Dies at San Jose

SAN JOSE, March 2 .- Mrs.

Catherine F. Brattan, county pro-

bation officer for Santa Clara county, died early this morning at

result of a surgical operation. Mrs.

for her activities in the office she

Friday for appendicitis. She rai-

sank rapidly during the night and

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her death followed.

Braitan, who was widely known

Catherine Brattan

dry laws ineffective.

The committee also planned ar

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2-Requests for the apprehension of Harrie C. Coburn, formerly a broker on Pine street, have been sent to all parts of the country following the issuing of warrants for organized generally, in California his arrest charging him with em- to cooperate with all prohibition bezzlement and passing worthless enforcement agencies in an effort checks. He is believed to have

Mrs. Effic Coburn, 703 Fifteenth planned here late yesterday at a avenue, is the complaining witness meeting of the executive commit-in two of the warrants. She said to of the Ami-Saloon League of Coburn gave her worthless checks and then abandoned her and their minor children. Five other warrants were issued for Coburn yesterday. Police Judge Jacks issued one clety having the largest number charging embezzlement of \$1000, of pre-registrations. before Judge Lazarus by A. W. Stone of Mare Island, charging the passing of worthless checks amounting to \$1326.

School Trustees Let Equipment Contract

WALNUT CREEK, March 2.-The firm of W. E. Mauzy & Son remoon when various re- a special meeting on Gatulary of the firm of W. E. Mauzy & Son all be submitted by various Sunday afternoon. Elaine Craven The firm of W. E. Mauzy & Son departments of the country will preside at the sessions of the was awarded the contract for three funior department. in the Manual Training department of the Walnut Creek school. One of the machines, a power-saw, has been installed. Dr. Robinson is inbeen shown by the boys in this division. This department was created last September.

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Tomorrow—Saturday

DAMAGES ASKED Article Tell of Solving "Fourth Dimension"

Spook Secrets Will Be Revealed by Eva Fay

Declares Spirit Hands Can Touch Believers

MAN one master the mysterious future is foretold and the communi- She explains how every Oaklander "fourth dimension?" cant is warned of pitters of articles of strices without the aid of a memorion" may be doubled by the pear exclusively in The OAKLAND Read the articles of this medium proper spirit forces. Worthless, TRIBUNE, says that the "fourth in The TRIBUNE. For a quarter of dimension" may be turned into dia.

monds and rubies of the greatest hands can reach out and touch the ing and astonishing the world with believer. Spirit voices can pene her feats. She knows all the tricks. luster. Prophetic writings may be trate to mortal ears. One can get She tells a few of these in her arsecured on magnetized paper placed in touch with the infinite. in this "dimension," in which the Eva Fay tells how it can ticles, the first of which will ap-Eva Fay tells how it can be done. pear soon,

SORORITY WILL FOR YULE FUND

BERKELEY, March 2 .- Filling Christmas stockings for poor children with money from fines levied on co-eds who have "flunked" a course at the University of California is the method adopted by the Delta Zeta sorority to raise the scholarship standing of its members.

Though the fund has another source of supply than the "flunkers'" fines, \$2 a unit is the assessment for failure in studies. As most college courses comprise about three units, \$6 goes into the Christmas stocking fund for one misstep, according to the

new sorority ruling, While the scholarship standing of the organization is a high average, the Delta Zetas holding fourteenth place in a list of about forty other sororities, the fines for failures are to be made an added incentive to its members to study.

The new ruling is part of a

campaign of co-ed organization to raise the standards of their Miss Fannie Mae Craycroft is president of the secority.

O'Connor sanitarium here, as the Hiking Club Plans Lake Chabot Trip

BERKELEY, March 2.-The held, underwent the operation last Berkeley Hiking club has planned a walk to Lake Chabot for Sunlied satisfactorily and was thought day morning, starting from Broadstructor of this department. An lied satisfactorily and was thought day morning, starting from Broad-unusual amount of interest has to be recovering until yesterday, day and Thirteenth street, Oakland. when she suffered a relapse. She at 9:10 o'clock. C. C. Powell will lead the walk, which will be open I to persons interested.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2 --Funeral services will be held for Mrs. John K. Browne, widely known for her activities with the Woman's Board of Missions for the Pacific, in the First Congregational church tomorrow at 11 a. m. Mrs. that as Browne died yesterday in Lane-family. Stanford hospital following a brief iliness. She is survived by her husband, Dr. John & Browne, as-sociated with the office of the American board in this city, and six children. They are: Mrs. Alice Seymour Frame, dean of Yeng Ching college in Peking. China: Agnes Caroline Browne. Worcester, Mass.; Edward Kendall Browne, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Edith Cleland, Milton, Mass.; Arthur Stanley Browne, Cambridge, Mass.; Harold Frederick Browne, New

York City.

Mrs. Browne, since coming to San Francisco in 1915, has been active in the First Congregational church and a leader on the Woman's Board of Missions for the Pacific. With her husband, she worked in the mission field of Har-Pilot Marshal Boggs, lieutenant in poot, Turkey, for thirty-eight years JACOBS MURDER TRIAL SET.

Corps, narrowly escaped a death SAN DIEGO, March 2.—Dr. plunge into San Francisco Bay yes- Louis L. Jacobs, Camp Kearny plunge into San Francisco Bay yes-terday when his airplane went into physician, will go to trial before a tail spin 300 feet over the bay. Superior Judge Spencer M. Marsh Boggs managed to straighten the here on March 26 at 10 a.m. for plane out before it struck the the murder of Fritzi Mann, dancer, water and kept it afloat until District Attorney Chester Kempley rescued by United States coast will prosecute the case and Jacobs 1326 Broadway guards. The plane was his pri-will be defended by Paul Schenk 926 Washington of Los Angeles, it is announced.

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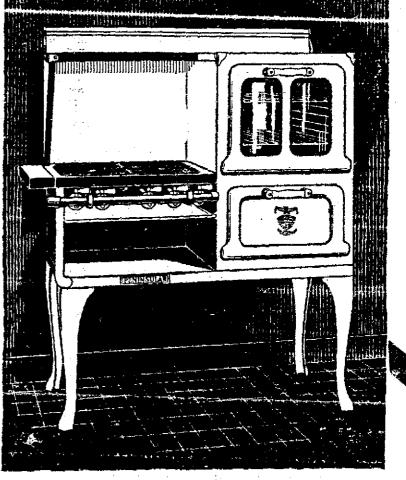


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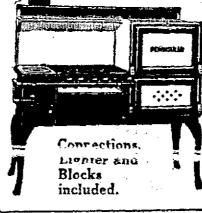
The latest addition to the Peninsular Family and one that every woman will be proud of.

It is a real beauty, and the smooth, flush finish eliminates all projections to catch dust and dirt. The white porcelain and nickeled surfaces are quickly restored to glistening spotlessness with a damp cloth.

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Large, perfect baking and broiling ovens, 18 inches wide.

Come in and examine this wonderful range—it is priced very reasonable. Installation, Lighter and Blocks Included in Price



Combination Ranges with Incinerators Attached

This full cabinet Gas Range, with incinerator, has become one of the most popular ranges ever manufactured. The full 18-inch oven and broiler, the large top cooking surface, offer many advantages not found in this type of stove. Every kitchen needs a little heat and a place to burn rubbish.

the quality. Installation, lighter and blocks included

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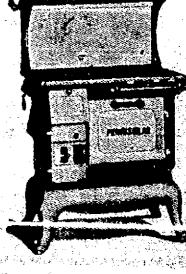
The range depicted here is made especially for the small bungalow or kitchen that will not allow the larger models.

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County Has Chance to Exhibit Animal.

which Alameda county children may enter their pets in the annual exhibition of the Children's Pets Exhibition association to be held at the Dreamland auditorium in San Francisco March 27 and 28.

Any child in Alameda county can enter a pet in the show and entry blanks can be obtained by communicating with Mrs. L. Matthews, secretary of the Oakland Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, at \$206 Telegraph avenue. The show is being given by the Children's Pets Exhihition association, in co-operation of the S. P. C. A. organizations of both sides of the bay.

About the only things that Super-intendent F. W. D'Evelyn has not had to classify is the elephant and the giraffe and probably the only reason these creatures have not been entered by the boys and girls a because parents object to having them running about the house. Among the rare entrants re

corded is a South American honey bear, owned by Albert Moerman, of 157 Hartford street. This queen little creature is almost human in its love for its master, from whom it is inseparable. There will be awards for the ugliest, smallest biggest, longest and other winning

A women's auxiliary of the C. P . has been organized to aid it the arrangements for the exhibit It includes Mrs. L. A. Newall, chairman; Miss M. E. Lane, secretary; Mrs. E. Lofquist, Mrs. Alice Cumming, Mrs. Mary A. Lawrence, Miss Alice M. Goodall, Mrs. J. G. Williams, Mrs. William J. Citron. Mrs. R. L. Rigdon and Mrs. C. Wooton-Handley.

Judge Lindsey Will Address Lodi Women

LODI, March 2.-Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver and Professor Hilton Ira Jones, Ph. D., have been secured to make public addresses here under the auspices of the Woman's club. No dates have been fixed for their appearance but it is assured they will come here early in the spring.

Miniature 'Hades' At U. C. Art Ball

MISS JUANA ALERAUM, co-

ed actress, planning for novel artistic event to be held by

Unite in Big

Affair.

are Rose Brown, Juana Allraum,

Elma Auze, Richard Ehlers, Lucier

NEWMAN PIONEER ILL.

Self and Walter Plunkett.

university students.

of California students.

Gloomy Forecast of Empire's Future Drawn by Head Of Spinning Company.

TOKYO, March 2 .- Sanji Muto, president of the Kanegafuchi Spinning company, in an article contributed to the Osaka Asahi, draws a gloomy picture of the future of Japan's economic life. 'Japan is the third country in the world as regards the density of population," says Muto, "and, since her population is increasing at an, annual rate of somethin. like 600. 000, the country is more and more becoming dependent on foreign countries for the supply of food-

"As all the possible outlets for her surplus population have been closed, it will be necessary for Japan to develop that money with which to buy food may be obtained. But Japan is lacking in raw, materials, the cost of fuel is high and, in addition, the rising cost of production tends to retard the growth of industries and the development of export trade. Taking 190 as the index figure for prices and wages in Four Dramatic Societies to these figures now are 264 and 415.

"The remarkable rise in prices as noted above is due." Muto said, "to the heavy burden of tax-BERKELEY, March 2 .- Town ation, adoption of a protective and Gown clubhouse will be turned policy, inflation of currency, risinto a colorful miniature "Hades" ing wages and increase of conomorrow night for the first an sumption. In recent years, wages nual Four Arts ball to be given by have made a trementous and nual Four Arts ball to be given by but the efficiency of workers has the dramatic council of University been falling in inverse proportion, while the consumption of com-Novel decorations are planned modities, especially articles of for the event which will be lim- luxury, has been increasing at a ited to students who achieved dis- remarkable rate. In other words, tinction in any of four dramatic so- the consuming classes have been cieties-Mask and Daggar, Players steadily increasing, but the pre-

Club, English Club and Little The- ducing classes are declining. ater. It is planned to make the "Herein lies an economic crisis ball an annual event. that is impending. Unless the Baldwin McCare, director of the people are awakened to this im-"Little Theat..." is in charge of the portant fact and strive to ameliorball with Miss Natalie Loewenthal ate the existing state of affairs, chairman of the arrangements com- Japan will be plunged into a grave mirtee. Assisting Miss Loewenthal crisis." mittee. Assisting Miss Loewenthal

his home. He is interested in valuable property. For some time Johnson has been in failing health. NEWMAN. March" 2. - Peter but it was only a few days ago that Johnson, pioneer, is critically ill at his condition became alarming.

Italy Is Swept By Divorce Wave

Vorce is sweeping over Italy.

Italian-American alliances are former Italian subjects. Up until his wife, Princess Elsie Torionia, per, former Ambassador of the princess of the princes of the princess of the princes of the

Italians must assume another na- difficulty, has been evercome by tionality before they are able to the ease with which the nationsecure divorce, since the Italian ality of the Free State of Flume
law does not provide for divorce, can be obtained.

Prince Andrew Boncompagni, who drew has filed a petition before they are able to the ease with which the nationriage that is reported to be on the
verge of dissolution is that of
Prince Andrew Boncompagni, who

Another Italian- American mar- aristocracy" (adherents of the

decrees nisi obtained abroad by that Prince Marino Torlonia and Draper, daughter of General Dra the annulment of his marine.

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Electric Toaster Stoves-

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A highly nickel-plated stove of durable construction, fully guaranteed for one year. You can use it right at the table to toast. boil and fry. Fine for breakfast, luncheon or tea table. Always handy for many uses in the sick room. Complete with 6-foot cord and attachment plug-fits any lamp socket. Measures 51/2 inches wide, 71/2 inches long and stands 21/2 inches high. Comes packed in individual cartons.

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Fish Bowls---with Wrought Iron Stands

9-inch size -----

12-inch size Terms-1.00 down, bal next month

Suitable for living room, dining room or boudoir. Of medium weight clear glass-bowl rests in a decorative wrought iron base, exactly as sketched. An ornament that lends the

finishing touch to the decorative scheme of a room. 36 to be sold Saturday. No telephone or C. O. D.

-Jackson's Gift Shop, main floor.



Colonial Shape Sugar and Creamer

A neat, clear glass—a sugar and creamer set. Stand 3 inches high, each, measure 3 inches across the top. Both pieces are handled-exactly as sketched. An attractive set-an exceptionally low price.

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Crockery and Glass Section, basement.

The single exception is-We are com-

pelled to charge interest on Phonographs when sold en pasy terms. The One-Price Store

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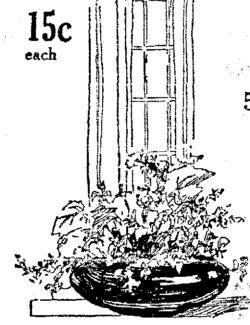
French Shopping Bags-

A handy, practical 12-inch shopping bag of patent moleskin with bound edges. Has large double handles, securely sewed to the bag, cretonne lining with full-length pocket—double fas-

A well made, high class bag that will give splendid service. Suitable for business wemen, high school girls and the woman who goes shopping.

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--- Jackson's Luggage Section, main floor.



5-inch Lily Bowls---

An artistic bowl of good quality blue pottery—shape as shown in the sketch. Especially adapted for violets and other short stem flowers.

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-Jackson's Gift Shop, main floor.

Egg Timers---

Convenient and useful stands 4 inches high. Made of glass, secure in a neat wooden frame. Two styles, one as sketched. One is marked off in 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5-minute levels. Fine yellow sand insideworks on the same principle as the hour glass used in olden

120 to be sold. No telephone or C. O. orders-no delivery.

-Jackson's Variety Store, basement.

Basement Bargain Table---

Odd lots of articles from every department in the basement-greatly reduced to close out. Unusual values in household articles such as crockery, glassware and -Jackson's Variety Store-basement.

Brunswick-"York" Table Model

Gray Enameled Utility Pans---

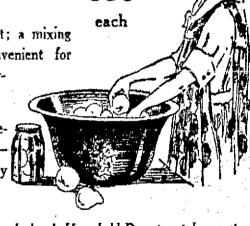
Handy utility pans-1314 inches across the top, inside measurement. Hold 10 quarts—have a wide flange top. Exactly as sketched.

19c

Fine for preserving fruit; a mixing bowl or dish pan. Convenient for washing or dyeing light gar-

150 to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. ordersno delivery, but securely

wrapped for carrying.



-Jackson's Household Department, basement.

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Hemstitched, made from goods by the yard. Assorted patterns. 54 inches square.

42 to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders no -Take Elevator to Top Floor.

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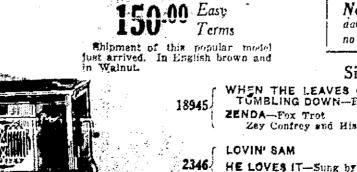
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A.J. MAUKENZIE, OFFS IN SOUTH

End Comes at Hotel After a Short Illness, With Wife On Way East.

LOS ANGELES, March 2-Roderick John Mackensie, internationally known sportsman, one of the promoters of the Canadian Northern Railroad and owner of the racetrack at Pleasanton, died of preumonia at the Van Noys

The here last night, the necessity three days ago, but summonied no physician until yesterday.

His wife, Mrs. Mac D. Mackenzie, hilled for New York by way of Parama last Monday on the steamer Venezuela, but he restanted to 2 220 to hearings affairs. mained to Clauss business affairs with his California representative, Matthew O'Brish, manager of the Pleasanton track.

Mackenzie was the son of Sir William Mackenzie of Toronto, president of the Canadian North-ern Railroad, While the road was under construction, the son had charge of the construction work, with headquarters in Chicago. Mackenzie succeeded to a large portion of his father's wealth and was known as a shrewd business

Mackenzie gained more fame in the sporting world than he did in business life. For many years he was a close follower of the turf and his colors were familiar on the American, English, French, Russian and German tracks before

Following the disaster in San Francisco in 1996 he invested more than a million dollars in property in that city. Fifteen years ago he bought the famous racetrack at Pleasanton and spent more than a quarter of a million dollars in refitting it as one of the most famous private race courses in the

DeMolay Entertained At Masonic Temple

WADNUT GREEK, March 2 .der of DeMolay, were the guests of Alamo Lödge, No. 122, Masons, Tuesday night, at the Masonic Temple, when the degree team of the DeMolay initiated five candi-

remainer from the local chapter, which takes in the territory of San Ramon, Danville, Alamo, Lafayette, Concord, Matrinez vicinity, Walnut

tor, M. N. Sedgley; junior inquisi-Longueville; torchbearers, A. Ough

chaplain, Malcolin Reynolds.

brothers, H. J. Bowen, St. Joseph, Mo.; Milton Bowen, Washington, and W. N. Bowen, of San Fran- for them to have to "cadgo" for

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Senate Decides Dry Delegates Will Be Sent

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2.—Proposed appropriation of \$7500 to meet the expenses of an American delegation to the forthcominternational congress against alcoholism at Copenhagen threatened for a time last night to bring a wet and dry division in the Senate. The proposal, submitted as an amendment to the third deficiency appropriation bill, finally was adopted, without a record vote.

Senator Wadsworth, Republican, New York, asked what was the necessity for a delegation from an already sufficiently dry dry country, and Senator Norris. Republican, Nebraska, suggested the impossibility of obtaining in the United States delegates who could qualify as experts before the congress. Senator Stanley, Democrat, Kentucky, declared the delegation would be of immense value if it could demonstrate "the dangers of prohibition" to the Copenhagen meet-

The resolution authorized appointment of as many as ten delegates, which, Schator Wads-worth said, was "more than we had at the Versailles confer-

"Well, we only had one there," replied Senator Willis, Republican, Ohio, author of the resolution. Willis insisted the United States could not afford to allow the impression to go out that, having adopted prohibition, she took no further Interest in the subject.

LOVE TRIANGLE CANNOT DISTURB ORKNEY ISLAND

LONDON, March 2. — An "island paradise." Into which the complications of the Eternal Triangle cannot enter, is dis-closed by the last census of the Orkney Islands.

It is the island of Holm, in

the mouth of Stronness harbor, and the total number of Inhabitanta is two, a man and his

Other Islands in the large group offer close compelition. Hunda, South Hunda, south of Kirkwell, has a population of three, while Coponsay bossis of

BELLRINING DIGNITY. GOUDHURST, Eng.—The local bellringers have struck because thèir "profession is too dignified"

Alleged Chinese "Dens" Arc Closed by Police As the Result of "Tip."

T. Drew and Capteln J. Frank San Jose. (KQV).

Lynch, against several Chinese lottery dens on Seventh street, West 2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—The Examination of the control of the

arrest at one establishment seven at another and two at a third. They were all taken to the city prison and charged with visiting gambling couses. All were released

by Commissioner Frank Colbourn that twelve loftery dens were operating in full blast in the city and that they had been given "permission" to run in view of the approaching city election. The places

eleven men arrested; 1736 Seventh street, seven men arrested, and 1730 Seventh street, where two men were taken into custody.

Besides the police chief and Captala Lynch, Corporal M. J. Buckley and Patrolmen W. Schaffer, E. F. Murphy, E. A. Yannke and George Pardee took part in the

ganized a raiding party and swept down on the three places, where, in addition to the arrests, a mass of lottery equipment was selzed. Additional raids are expected.

at a grocery store at 2301 Four- above program, the station is not teenth avenue. Three of the men broadcasting. It is off the air temconducted by Patrolinen J. Wur- to KFDB. dack and George Pardee.

FIFTY-FIFTY ON CLEAR WEATHER

There were fourteen clear days during the month of February, according to the monthly meteorological sum-

to the report, bringing the total precipitation since July 1, 1922, up to 18.33 inches. Rain fell on four days during February. There were seven cloudy days and seven fair days. Frost was seen on eleven mornings and there were six mornings of fog.

Radio Fans Will

Thursday evening. The frequency set will receive without the aid of an antenna or ground connection, and it is said can be plainly heard. The set was made by one of the members.

five covers were laid at the second annual banquet of the Merced county realty board at the Hotel El Capitan last night, Among the distinguished guests were Vice-President E. O. McCormick, of the Southern Pacific; C. L. Seagraves, general colonization agent of the Santa Fe; Franter O. Repd. of San Jose, president of the California Real Estate Association; Glenn D. Williman, scoretary and managing director, of Los Angeles, and Dr. Herman Janss, vice-president of the San Jeaquin valley district with headquarters at Fresne. President N. D. Chamberlain pre-

fer dissolved yesterday when R. Shaffer Jr. moved into his new

the old stand on M street ad-joining the El Capitan hotel. The firm has been in business at the same place for more than ten years, and was the largest garage in Merced.

Mertena and company, public accountants, yesterday moved their Merced offices from their temporary location in the Shaffer building to permanent quarters in the Security bank building, where they will occupy three rooms.

day of the death in Borkeley of Miss Myrtle Wymore, formerly surgical nurse at the Merced county hospital, and at the time of her death in charge of the surgical room at the Berkeley infirmary.

WALNUT CREEK

and Mrs. Purrino attended the luncheon given at Hotel Oakland by Mills College Endowment Fund

shopping expedition in Oakland Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hale of Sap guesta of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spencer. Mrs. Hale was Mrs. Net-tic Monet of Walnut Creek prior to her marriage about a year ago.

Neva has returned to her home a Brook-Wood Acres. .

Reverend Boister and Lamily have moved to the former Nougaret into the Manae.

meres rrogram. For Inland and Bay Broadcasting

Following is the daily except Sunday radio broadcasting program for both iniand and San Francisco bay stations, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning and terminating at 7:30 in the evening. For the evening program when the evening program, which changes daily, see that under "This Evening." All stations are broad-easting on 560 meters, except where designated.

2 to 10 a. m.—Examiner, (KUO), 10 to 11:30 a. m.—Telegraph Hill to 460 meters, (KFDB).

11:30 to 1 p. m.—Warner Bros. (KLS).

KLS). 12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—Hale's. on 100 meters, (KPO). i to 2 p. m.—Fairmant Hotel, (KDN), and Herold Laboratories.

ner (KUO). 2 to 4 p. m.-Kimball & Upson, Sacramento, (KFBK). 3:20 to 4:30 p. m. The Oaksland TRIBUNE, (KLX). and TRIBUNE, (KEA).

4 to 5 p. ni.—Portable Wireless
Telephone Co., Stockton, (KWG).

4:30 to 5:15 p. m.-Fairmont Hotel, (KDN). investigation into a "tip" received (KJQ). 5:15 to 6:45 p. m .- The Exam-

ner. (KUO). 6 in 6:30 p. m.-Modesto Herald, (KXD). 6:45 to 7 p. m.—The Hotel Oakland, (EZM).

aided were: 7 to 7:30 p. m.—The Oakland Buildings at 1576 Seventh street, TRIBUNE, (KLX). 7:30 to 8 p. m.—D.X. allent period for long-distance reception. THIS EVENING.

8 to 9-Portable Wireless, Stockton, (KWG).

3 to 10—Hale Bros, (KPO), on
400 meters, and Warner Bros.,
(KLS) on 350 meters, by courtesy KLN

LONG DISTANCE. The following long distance sta-lions will come on the air tenight between 7:30 and 10 o'clock in the order of their appearance here: KZN, KDZE, KGG, KFAF, KDYS, KFCF, KFI, KDYM, KHJ, KGW, KLE, KJR, KWH, CFCB, and from 10 to 11 o'clock, KFI.

were charged with gambling and porarily while some changes in the the remaining four with visiting a set are being made. Other stagambling resort. The raid was tions will occupy the time allotted

Diamonds Stolen When Owner Moves Rex Diehl today reported to the

police the loss of two diamond ings. The rings, he said, were stolen Monday while he was moving from his home at 550 Valla Vista to 1447 Park avenue, Alameda. The rings were supposed to have been placed in a jewel box, but when it was opened they were missing. James E. Durant, 6236 Herzog

let, containing \$130, was stolen by a pickpocket. He discovered his loss while talking to a friend at loss while talking to a friend at the corner of Tenth and Franklin treets.
A burgiar using a passkey en-

tered the apartment of Herbert Hoque, 531 Twenty-fourth street. He took jewelry and clothing valued at \$100. A dismond ring valued at \$750

of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Millers, who stration of a radio frequency set are staying in the Hotel Oakland, will be a feature of a novel ban- Their room on the sixth floor was quet to be given by the Richmond Radio club at the clubrooms next Thursday evening. The frequency

habit and could be eaten.

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 cans each 15c
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 \$1.65

 No. 2
 cans each 19c
 Per doz. cans
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 Per doz. cans
 \$2.75

CHERRIES ROYAL ANNE, in heavy syrup. No. 1 cans each 21c Per doz. cans......\$2.35 No. 2½ cans each 34c Per doz. cans......\$3.95 **PEARS** BARTLETT, in heavy syrup. No. 1 cans each 18c Per doz. cans......\$2.00 No. 2½ cans each 29c Per doz. cans.....\$3.35

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Quart Can55c

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Medium Size Can.....49c

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Pint cans25c

Quart cans49c

Quart Can43c

Quart can79c

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Paris, No. 2 Can......19c Little Cook, No. 2 can....15c Belle Plaine, No. 2 Can....121/2c HOMINY Uncle William—No. 21/2 Can 9c

SUCCOTASH Marshall Seal-No. 2 Can. 17c PUMPKIN Del Monte-No. 21/2 Can...15c

ASPARAGUS Libby's Mammoth White— No. 21/2 Can35c Silverdale Small Green-

No. 21/2 Can 30c ASPARAGUS TIPS Libby's Large White-No. 1 Square Can...... 39c

SPINACH hel Monte-No. 2 Can. ... 15c **PIMIENTOS**

Del Monte Red-Large Can 12c STRING BEANS Alta Villa-No. 2 Can....i4c Upper Lake-No. 2 Can...25c PORK AND BEANS

Del Monte-Small Can9c

Van Camp's-Small can....9c

RED KIDNEY BEANS Snider's Medium Can 14c BROWN BEAUTY BEANS SWEET POTATOES

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DEVILED HAM Underwood's-No. 1/4 Can.....21c No. 1/2 Can 33c DEVILED CHILI MEAT Gebhardt's-No. 1/4 Can. 121/2c I. X. L.—No. ¼ Can....12½c DEVILED MEAT Libby's—No, ¼ Can5c VEAL LOAF Libby's—No. ½ Can.....22c LUNCH TONGUE Libby's—No. ½ Can.....27c COOKED BRAINS Libby's—No. 1 Can.....27c VIENNA SAUSAGE Libby's—No. ½ Can....13c

ROAST BEEF Libby's—No. 1 Can......24c SALMON Del Monte Red Sockeye-No. 1 Tall Can.........25c Hunter's Pink-No. 1 Tall Can.....13c Trollers-No. 1/2 Flat Can 10c

SHRIMP

CRAB Sakhalis Japanese-No. 12 Can manage 47c No. 1 Can a.....89c LOBSTER Cluff-

Dunbar—No. 1 Cans.....17c

No. 14 Can26c No. ½ Can50c SARDINES Continental-No. 14 Can ... 5c Double food Asserted Del Monte Oval, per Can...15c

Marie Elizabeth Imported, No. ½ can30c Yatch Club Imported, Pèr Can30c Normana Imported, Per Can 18c Tristan Imported, Norse Crown Bristlings Imported, Per Can......22c

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dunior steward, A. Malmquest; marshal, R. Gaunt; sentinel, H. Swift: standard bearer, H. Martz; Members of the Masonic lodges of the surrouding towns were in at-tendance at this event.

GEORGIA BLEACHER DEAD. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Mar. 2 yesterday at his home in Chickamanga. He is survived by a widow. two daughters, one son and three

About 55 members of the De-Mölay were present, 22 visitors from the Antioch chapter and the

tor, H. A. Hausman; senior inquisitor, H. M. Court; conductor of the accused, J. Osborne; DeMolay, G. Rutherford and C. Tarwater, The officers of the Carquinez

chapter are: Master counselor, Le-land Wayne; senior counselor, K.

-Albert B. Bowen, vice-president of the Crystal Springs bleachery and the Bowen-Jewell company of Chickamauga, Ga., died stiddenly

Creek and Saranap.

The following members compose the degree team: Master inquisi-

Thortaton; junior counselor, L. Dillon: treasurer, E. Howard; scribe, A. J. Enloe; senior deacon, George Cutler; junior deacon, Curtis Duncan: senior steward, H. de Hass;

A buffet supper was served by the Masons to the guests.

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ZU ANE JAILLU

Twenty Chinese are in the custody of police today, following a series of raids last night personally directed by Police Chief Jam's

Eleven nien were placed under

Drew and Lynch last night or-

Seven men were arrested last

FEBRUARY WENT

mary given out today by Professor Charles Burckhafter, in charge of the Chabot Observa-During the month there were

Hear Demonstration RICHMOND, March 2 .- Demon-

The demonstration will take in the concert from KPO from 8 to

MERCED NOTES

MERCED, March 2.-Eighty-

The firm of Louisbury & Shat-

garage on Sixteenth street, and E. ship's general garage business at

Word was received here yester-

Mrs. E. B. Bradley was on a

Mrs. W. S. Withers, who has been visiting with her husband in Reno,

was reported stolen from the room

Frairie dogs are really ground squirrels, clearly and vegetarian in

Something New Every fan has accumulated parts

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The program of events arranged

ors on foreign fields and waters, is doubtful if any organized Brit-While the final Davis Cup ish invasion for the principal golf matches will be held in this coun-events in this country will be try again, with America defending made.

the ameteur team of golf cham- in Scottish waters in August. The pionship, successfully defended team cup was won off Long Island from the United States to Great likely that the United States will

golf, yachting and track and field American Cup, team trophy, and sports will be staged on the other the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Cup,

individual trophy among six-The Walker Cup, emblematic of metre yachts, both will be staged

Harvard and Yale track stars

Americans Teaching Natives to Help Themselves Along All Civil Lines.

PORT - AU - PRINCE. Haiti. March 2. - The technical skill, the energy, the intelligence and the ard work of certain officers of the imedican navy, all are being expended in the interests of the Isand of Haiti and its people. And the year 1922 was one of peace and progress. Much was accomplished, and the work is still going on under American leadership. The Americans are teaching the Haltlans to help themselves; they are endeavoring to train the Haitian personnel so that they may eventually dis-place all foreigners in island administration. Co-operation between

the two elements, to this end, undoubtedly is making headway.

Early this year the American heads of departments made reports on the results of their labors in 1922 to John H. Rusell, the American High Commissioner for Haiti, covering activities in the sanitary service, in fire protection in police work, in public works such as irrigation, road building and communications; in the better lighting of the coasts of Haiti, and in increased shipping.

DISEASE WIPED OUT,

The so-called prison disease which in the old regime claimed 1306 out of an average of 2000 prisoners, has been reduced to the vanishing point. In 1922 the percentage of deaths in the prisons was .017. The death rate of the gendarmes, numbering 2414 Haitans, fell to the rate of 5.11 per

The completion of the intensive campaign against small pox assures the prevention of its spread for several years, and the recent severe epidemic of cholerine, a form of bacilla dysentory, has been

largely wiped out.
That the Haitians are responding That the militaria and the first opportunities of American surgical and medical treatment is evinced by the lact that in the year 22,316 applied for treatment, as compared to 7305 for the preceding year. Five free dispensaries were opened in interior sections where medical facilities were nonexistent for a radius of several

The gendarmes have been en-couraged in field and track sports, basketball, baseball, soccer and boxing, to their physical improve-ment. There has been a material decrease in crime in the island, and outside of vagabondage and petry theft the infactions of the law were inconsiderable. Only iwo automobiles were stolen inroughout the year, both being recovered within a short time. There has been no semblance of uprising or banditry.

SCHOOLS FOR SOLDIERS. All gendarmes, in addition to

their military training, are receive ing a free grammar school course that has encouraged enlistment and caused favorable comment among the Haitians. For the first time in its history every man in time in its history every man in the gendarmerie has been thoroughly instructed in rifle practice and the contests held have developed markmanship of a surprisingly high quality. The regulation of the vehicle traffic and the registration of foreigners were assumed by the gendarmerie in the clasing months of the year. closing months of the year.

Port-au-Prince is new protected against disastrous fires through the recent completion of a salt water

high presure system.

The Department of Public Works has operated irrigation service in three of the leading plains where agriculture is almost wholly dependent upon Irrigation, made pre-liminary investigations of other needed Irrigation projects, and de-termined that fully 100,000 acres of at present unproductive land in the great plain of the Artibonite are capable of irrigation. The newly completed diversion dam in the Mathieux river is also serv-ing several thousand acres of land without tax for the water.

Work has been begun on a fifteen-mile stretch of road that,

when completed, will cut the present time of travel by automobile netween the capitals of Haiti and San Domingo from three days to

one.
There are today \$60 kilometers of road in operation throughout the republic. Forty bridges will be erected at inland points where traffic has been impossible in the rainy seasons. AUTOMATIC PHONES.

Port-au-Prince now has a new utomatic telephone system which will be extended to care for 800 subscribers. Pole lines for a distance of 1500 kilometers were maintained in 1922 for the Haitian telegraph service.
The figures for last year show that telegraph traffic increased 26

doubled. The lowered cost of op eration and maintenance was 17 per cent. Four new automatic flashing

Four new automatic hashing acetylene type of lighthouses, with a visibility of 16 miles, have been placed in commission in the past pair. There additions to the light. ing of Haiti's thousand miles of coastline, formerly regarded by scafaring men as the most dangerous stretch of coast in the West Indies, have given Haiti eight ex-celent lights. Other sites have been inspected and prepared that will afford a total of fifteen of the the new automatic type of light-There was a gain of 22 per cent

in the tonnage of merchandise car-ried by both steam and sail craft into Haitian ports in 1222 over 1921. The total of steamships of foreign nationality that arrived and cleared for the year was 2297, with a total tonnage of merchandise of 115,057. The sailing vesels, both national and foreign, numbered 421 with a total tonnage of \$6,186.
The American naval officers who have done so much for Haiti are on special assignment from the de-partment at Washington. They in-clude Commander Archibald L. Parsons, corps of civil engineers.
U. S. N., chief engineer of the island; Major General Douglas C.

MacDougal, U. S. M. C., chief of mander James M. Minter, Medicai tary service, and Lieutenant E. J. Norcott, U. S. N., retired, captain of the port of Port-au-Prince. . .

HORSE IMPRISONS & MEN.

California Pioneer

George Alexander Ingram, of Monterey, died last Saturday even mg. Ingram was one of the pioneers in California, coming here with his parents when he was only was one of the with his parents when he was only many the company of the many company was sold in the company of the c twelve years old in an ox wagon, He was born at St. Joseph, Mis-Bingham, ploneer farmer of this sourl, and crossed the plains district has sold his property inshortly after the Donner party, folowing their route.

was a plasterer, came to Monterey once for the south, but his family with his wife. For the last 40 will live in Manteca until the comyears he has made his home here, pletion of the new residence.

Dies at Monterey

MONTERBY March 2 Name the Pacific Grove lodge No. 331.

MANTECA, Merch 2. — H. L. Bingham, ploneer farmer of this

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larly \$12,40, forlarly \$18.00, for-\$9.25 \$13.50 Size 8x10 feet: regularly \$24.65, for.. \$18.55 Size 9x12 feet \$21.00

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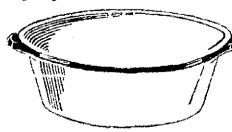
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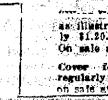
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Roast Kettle, regularly \$2.50, on \$1.00



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day only!

NEW YORK March 1.—The here last season by America, will last summer by American craft, be contested for on British links, but the individual yacht prize was but unless several stars change carried overseas by the British their minds before spring, it is unbe able to muster its strongest have arranged to meet a com-erray for the invasion in May. blined Oxford and Cambridge team.

The American amateurs also will in England in July, and it is posso far idicates that many of the compete in the British individual sible that this country also will fixtures in different branches of tournament while several of Americal be represented in international competition, contested on this side ica's foremost professionals are ex- track and field meets at Paris in

of the Atlantic last season, will pected again to take part in the May, and Sweden in July.

take place abroad this year. In British open championship, won Syracuse's lacrosse team will add several instances the United States last year by Walter Hagen, Amer- to the flavor of international comwill defend its championship hon-lican homebred star. At present it petition abroad.

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ents totaling more than will be made by the cific Railroad company within the next eightaccording to an antoday by Charles M. ident of the company, will be expended in of entirely new yards facilities at that point. stated that the presyards are to be moved cation in the southern city, where the comming to buy a tract of als tract extends along ne of the Western Pamiles.

shops, engine houses, and other structures Other local improve-include a project closethe building of these This project is the an icing station and ice Walley Ice company evil.

The support of the grand jury his project. work on this project.
ice plant is completed ride storage for 10,000 in reserve, and it will to ice 50 cars at a the illegal sale or possession of nar-means an average of cotics.

obably would be comake it possible for the do its switching away re congested districts. d that the yards initial dil be 1000 cars. They the coast. y of the yards will be

Ordinance cussed at Club JA. March 2. - Ala-

ing ordinance which is on the ballot at the mution March 13, was disnight before the mem-Alameda Women's 1m-Club at its headquarters

R. Neiss, member of the Advisory Zoning League, the benefita of the while John McVey, atthe Civil Rights League

of the fact that so few lience were members of 6 to a vote.

ng on land near Pioneer. which he held an interthe plaintiff declares.

TRE ALARMS ere no fire in Oakland be twenty-four hours

onth For Two-Line \$6

Entering the nationwide fight

is given to a bill now pending in is given to a bill now pending in the state legislature which provides soon in this paper.

The increase in the penalty for the increase in the penalty for the increase in the penalty for "Cauldron of the Soul." "The Editor, The TRIKUNE."

yards are located east to bring about greater safety at Hospital. They will be railroad crossings over state and to bring about greater safety at railroad crossings over state and paved county highways, by appealobably would be com-sion to the State Railroad Commis-sion to order the Southern Pacific of the features of the will be its relation to raffic of the city. The ake it nossible to the city of the city. are being sent out today.

According to the grand jury's findings, there are several railroad crossings between here and San Jose which are not protected by Ultimately signals and are therefore a menas

narcotic measure, follows: The Grand Jury of Alameda county has been considering the increased use of narcotics, and it wishes to express to you its desire that you support in the present legislature the bill that provides for an increase in the penalty for the sale of narcotics, or for having it in one's possession. The Grand Jury feels that this is very important legislation, and that the members of the Legislature from this county should use every effort to see that this evil, which is apparently grow-

ization, Peter Hollings, Chiropractors Ask Southern Officers

ing and becoming a menace to

this community, should be curbed and, in fact, entirely destroyed.

State Board of Chiropractors have made formal request to the stock in the Rainbow's State board for permission to have d Refining company of offices in Los Angeles. In view of sisco, C. E. Jackson to- the announcement from Governor ht suit against Charles Richardson that he favors central-\$1750 damages. Jack- ization of State offices in Sacrathe defendant agreed to mento, this request is expected to bill. start a lengthy controversy.

> CASE IS CONTINUED. Five witnesses were called today by the prosecution in the case of Joseph Lacey, attorney, who is charged with assault with a deadly ing of Milton Sheldon, a member of the Oakland fire department. The shooting occurred in Louie's TIARY, Calif., March 2 .- Gregorio Cafe on New Year's eve. The case was continued until March 8 by Police Judge L. R. Weinmann

"Pilots of Hell" Urged As Dope Serial Title

adopted a resolution cannon upon Whited Sepulchre." "Pilots of two suggestions which indicate by their character that those seeking country to cast their votes and use ing Blossoms," "Exotic Death," their influence to secure passage of the Sisper," and "Paradise able thought to the subject. The Soul Slayer," and "Paradise able thought to the subject. The contest will close midnight, evil.

The support of the grand jury more reasonable continued in The subject. The contest will close midnight, scores of titles submitted in The Sunday, March 4. The winner of Pastor of Mognatainview Methodist Central Pacific from Mina, Nev., TRIBUNE contest for a name for the \$15 prize will be announced at Pastor of Mountainview Methodist Central Pacific from Mina, Nev.

"Queen Morphia's Slave." "The + Scourge." Poppy's Pawn," "The Black Ser- Threads," "Poppy Fangs," Entering the nationwide fight bopy "Dead Sea Fruit," "Poppy Undertow," "Dream Crystals," against the narcotic traffic the pent," "Dead Sea Fruit," "Poppy "Flower Dust," and the "Valley of Alameda county grand jury today Slaves," "Poison Fang," "The Sleep" are other highly imagina- the event ranks in importance with cific-Central Pacific combine Whited Sepulchre," 'Pilots of tive suggestions which indicate by the signing of the Magna Charla and These improvements are:
Hell," "Temple of Death," "Brood, their character that those seeking may eventually make possible co-

OROVILLE NOTES

Oroville-Wyandotte Irrigation Dis-

will represent the community at the

and the home department of the

the chief features of the meeting.

James B. Devers charged with

issault with a deadly reapon with

the intent to commit murder upon

be tried in the superior court at

Judge H. D. Gregory Wednesday.

Suit has been bloought in the

Oroville superior court by the Call-

fornia Prune and Apricot Growers' association against Harry Davids,

Chico attorney, for \$1778.14. Of: his amount \$700 is alleged to have

een jouned to the defendant and

the balance is claimed on prunes

Heged to have been contracted to

he plaintiff under a crop contract

covering the yeears of 1922, '23, '24 and '25. It is claimed only 6093

ounds of prunes were delivered in

The Butte Creek Drainage Dis-

trict has sued the Dodge Land com-pany and others for \$2400, and

ames H. Jones and others for

\$1056.72, alleged to be due on

drainage assessments, in two suits

filed in the superior court in Oro-

ville Wednesday. Sale of the lands

affected by the assessments is asked in the complaint. Defend-

ants named in addition to Jones

nd the Dodge company are: W. J.

County Savings bank, Rice Grow-

ve association meet ng this week

it Bangor decided that all mem-

Court Hears Pleas

L B. McKeuzie heard argu-

issued breventing the Pacific

Gas and Electric Company em-

loyees to enter upon land of the rockett Land and Cattle Company

o creet a pole line. The court ook the plea for a restraining

1922 out of a crop of 59,000 pounds.

OROVILLE, March 2,-One hundred and sixty acres of land in the

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- (By the United Press.)-Major Hierome L. Opic, Stanton, Va., stood exonerated today of the charge ville-Palermo road, will be divided and from such a world-overlooking that he shot down his orderly on into town lots. The remainder will position Fred A. Stone store the battle front in France during be sold in small tracts later out. The letter sent to state senators the world war. Major Oplo's exand assemblymen from this distoneration was contained in a retrict, asking them, to support the port filed with the senate by Senator Ernst of Kentucky in connection with a general report on the charges by the late Senator Tom Watson of Georgia that A. E. F. nen were executed without trial

or court martlal. The general report found that Watson's charges were utterly groundless and without founda-

Wisconsin Not to Abolish Guardsmen

sembly bill providing for abolition Harry S. Hills of Oroville Wednes, ago in Denver, Colo. With persistor the Wisconsin National Guard, in processed of the Wisconsin National Guard, in processed of a state of the Wisconsin National Guard, in the processed of the Wisconsin National Guard, in the work of the Wisconsin National Guard, in the work of the Wisconsin National Guard, in the Wisconsin National Guard recommendation of the state affairs committee for indefinite postponement A like recommendation is attached to a similar senate

Both proposals introduced by Socialist hembers will be disposed of by the upper house next Wed-

Imperial County Slayer Executed

Chavez was hanged here today for murder of a relative in Imperial of Alameda, who was sitting for county. Chavez went to his death Judge William J. Hennessey. with little show of emotion.

JIMER LIKE TON

(TRIBUNE)

Episcopal Church.

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BUTTE, Mont., March 2 .- The world has been compelled to pause pleasure and listen to a startling cific with a possible continuation announcement. A pulation among beyond the Oregon boundary and a announcement. A pulpit among possible connection with the Porttrict has been sold by Carleton the rugged ranges of the Rocky land main line, said of Gray to Paul A. Reicher, both Oro- mountains, six thousand feet above ment made here. The land will be message which should arrest the tween Oakland and Sagramento to sub-divided. The, first unit of attention of the reading world. In do away with the Benedia-Port forty-two acres, bordering the Oro- | these times which are "out of joint" into town lots. The remainder will position, Fred A. Stone, the great actor, announced his decision J. Chester Nishet, secretary of lead a Christian life and to give the United Chamber of Commerce one-tenth of his income to God for

of Oroville and allied communities, His work. There have been great crucial regular meeting of the United events in history, when King John Chambers of Commerce of the Sac-signed the Magna Charta in Engevents in history, when King John ramento valley to be neld at the land, when Luther wrote his nine Sacramento Chamber of Commerce ty-sixth thesis, and when Lincoln building tomorrow. Possibility of signed the emancipation proclama-acquiring additional funds in the tion. But when an internationally state budget for the state mining known leader of the theatrical bureau, state forestry department, world made such a confession and declaration it also marked a new agricultural extension work, will be era in human history.

DRAMATIC STORY. The events leading up to this OROVILLE, March 2.- Chaun-MADISON, Wis., March 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—The 45missed by Justice of the Peace A. Stone was born forty-nine years struction.

The Associated Press.)—The 45missed by Justice of the Peace A. Stone was born forty-nine years struction. was ordered returned to J. Q. Mul- athletics, and on lings, an Indian, who claimed to be profession and up to a high level of maverick had been running at prairies of the Dakotas gave him large on the Bean-Bainbridge range opportunity for big thinking. He for several months.; Bean had lost purcharsed a Bible at Billings, and on Saturday, February 17, in the months previously and believing study of the paster of Mountainthe maverick to be the one he had view Methodist Episcopal church ost took it up. It was then claimed in Butte, Mont., in the attitude of devout prayer he gave his life to

> On Sunday morning he listened to a sermon on divine principles the person of Joe Dazevedo, will regarding property ownership in which was stressed the Bible teach-Oroville on Thursday morning ing that His followers should give March 22, at 10 % doctoraccording one-tenth of their income to to a decision made by Superior finance the divine enterprise of Christianizing the world. From the pulpit of Mountainview church following the session of the Sunday school he made a brief address which is being echoed around the world. The action of Mr. Stone undoubtedly will have great influence on thousands of thinking people. Especially will this be true

> > As he says, there are many splendid people on the stage and in the movies. Unfortunately, however, the organization has given little chance for moral expression. Like the politician who becomes the tool of his party, so people of the stage have largely been victims of the system. Greed has impelled the promoters to make an appeal to the crowd through gun play, sex suggestion, and the thrills of crime. resulting rottenness has shamed and alarmed discriminative people in the revelations of the

RENOVATION NEEDED. The motives and ideals of the

Connor, Ed Harkness, Butte play world need renovating, and we ers' association of California, West- must have more than the employern Canal company and W. A. Yo- ment of a highly paid official to whitewash the business. The whole

About sixty members of the Piumas-Tahoe Cattlemen's Protection gutter of boose parties, licentious orgies, scandalous divorces and infectious crime, to a level of service bers of the association who have and helpful ministry.

The drama has within it possi cattle grazing in the La Porte disbilities for good. Of all the arts, rict of the Plumps National forest this was the first to find expresmain under the administration of sion. It was first substantially dethe Plumas National forest body veloped within the church. Copies instead of being transferred to the of the old Miracle play may still be found in neglected libraries. But greed for gold and the ture of lust forced the drama out of the church. Under this condition it seemed that the church could take no other at-On Restraining Order

After generations of revolt the church again is reviving the drame and developing pageantry for inspirational and educational purposes. This is being done for the values involved and for the protection of growing youth.

It is time for the theatrical world to clean up for the good of society and also for its own future. The splendid decision of Mr. Fred Stone will have a wholeseme influence on he men and women of the profesrion and will assist in raising the ideals of character of the produc-

It is the writer's conviction that his action and more his influence. develop a sympathetis undersimus. ing and eventually possible cooperation between the pulpit and the sings. That time will arrive when the mission of both is conceived to be that of human helpfulness. And principles for such a program

AFTIF AMENTS ON Rotarians Hear CHURCH LEADERS LINES INSTEAD OF O.T.C. Training THREATEN REPEAL MERGER URGED

Pailroad Commission's Open Forum Brings Out Interesting Recommendation.

he Rallroad Commission's open orum in connection with the In- this phase of high school activity. terstate Commerce Commission's The points in favor of the R. O. forthcoming hearing relative to the T. C. were set forth in dramatic forthcoming hearing relative to the Pacific and Central Pacific railroads was begun today.

terested parties to appear and present their views as to just what C. has developed among parents in a strictly residential part of the recommendation should be made as the result of a misunderstanding city.

by the commission when the inter- of its aims and methods, Professor

The action of the council state commerce body begins its Brasefield told the Rotarians, and sessions here. At the outset the this opposition must be overcome commission gave thirteen recom- before the system can attain its mendations which it was interested maximum benefit. in, and which it had in mind in "The business of (In the belief of the patter who favoring the present consolidation, received Fred Stone into the church, instead of the proposed Union Pa-

to Owenyo and Keeler, Cal. 3-The grade reduction of the Central Pacific main line over the foundation of character." 4-Double tracking and grade

reduction of Southern Pacific over Tehachapi mountains.
FOR PORTLAND EXTENSION. 5-The development and upin its rush for gold and quest for building of the Northwestern Pa-

6-The building of a facility on ville men, according to announce- the sea, was a fitting place for the the Southern Pacific main line be-Costa ferry operation.

7-Los Angeles terminal unification and grade crossing elimina-8-The construction of the

quate passenger station in Sacramento. (This improvement has teen agreed to by the Southern Pacific.)

9-The best development of the railroad facilities serving the Los Angeles harbor and between the harbor and the city of Los Angeles. creation of terminal facilities for the Santa Te on the east side of San Francisco bay and in San Francisco. 11-The best possible regulations and interchange of car supply throughout the state, especially the required as the meal is being

supply of lines now weak in this served. 12-Necessary branch line con- to a proposal that had been made

ance that the Railroad Commission should handle the case before the I. C. C. in their behalf, the necessary information to be furnished by the organizations and firms. The Western Pacific, Sacramento Short Line and Sacramento Northern Railroads not directly concerned in the joint operation of the Central Pacific and Southern Pacific, were represented.

of Commerce and called attention dent Clyde L. Seavey.

Prof. H. D. Brascheld Says System Makes Civilization Better.

The advantages of R. O. T. C.

Brasefield, principal of Fremont High school, at the weekly lunch-eon of the Oakland Rotary club at the Hotel Oakland yesterday, in an SAN FRANCISCO, March 2 effort to enlist the aid of the bust ness men in the encouragement of The commission invited all in- Jerry O'Connor and Fred Hibberd-erested parties to appear and pre- Much opposition to the R. O. T.

> "The business of making civilization better, of improving the community, the State and the Nation making the individual citizen better," declared Professor Brasefield.
> "That is what the R. O. T. C. does. Every boy under the influ-

ence of the regime receives training which makes for manhood and fits him for life. It gives him the habit of obedience, respect for autherity, excellent physical training, and provides him with a strong

PROTEST ON PRESS ELECTION IS FRUITLESS

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- A petition protesting the election of Representative Simeon D. Fess, Republican, to the next Congress as a Senator from Ohio, was filed today with the secretary of the Senate, by David K. Hempstead, formerly assistant House clerk and active in the campaign of Senator Pomerene, Democrat, for re-election,

Hempstead's petition "protest-" the "qualifications and alleged election" of Fess, alleging misrepresentation by him of his qualifications to be a Senator. Hempstead's petition was returned to him by Secretary Sauderson within five minutes, with the information that it had no legal status and could not be received by the Senate.

HASTY SEASONING. A large salt shaker containing thout one-quarter the amount of pepper as salt is a big help in the kitchen when a rapid seasoning is

for bringing Western Pacific trains 13—There should be kept in into Oakland over the Sacramento mind the ultimate electrification of Short Line. The statement was ence he worked his way through certain of the main lines, especial- also given to the commission that second was made by Councilman E. cowboy, a leader in ly through the mountain section. the Western Pacific was believed George Schmidt. Councilman E. possible use of the Southern Pacific ferry facilities at Port Costa. Mayo rLouis Bartlett said that

> mation to be presented to the all. Interstate Commerce Commission. It was agreed that the short lines of the state, as represented by the California Short Line association, should have representation in connection with the Railroad Com-Earl W. Hollingsworth ap- mission's injury, and the session peared for the Oakland Chamber adjourned until reopened by Presi- Orville Dutro spoke for the prop-

training for high school youths Nevertheless, City Council of were discussed by Professor H. D. Berkeley Refuses Methodist Permit.

BERKELEY, March 2.-Steps are being considered by the Callformia Church Federation to appesi to the courts for the repeal joint operation of the Southern form following the luncheon by of the Berkeley zoning ordinance as a result of the refusal of the ed by three students of Fremont city council today to grant an apschool — Miss Helen McGregor, plication of the Northbrae Wes-Jerry O'Connor and Fred Hibberd, lyan Methodist Episcopal church for the erection of a new building

> brought to a temporary conclusion a long and bitter feud between property owners in Northbrae and church people of Berkeley. About 500 people filled the council chamber this morning when the parmit resolves itself into the problem of came up for action, and many heated talks were made for both sides of the controversy.

Bishop A. W: Leonard of the California diocese of the Methodist-Episcopal church, in pleading for the rights of the church people, declared that it was an American right for a church to establish wherever it willed and that any part of the city zoning law or any action of the council restricting the church's prerogative in this respect would be carried into the courts by the California Church Federa-

SPEARS AGAINST ORDINANCE. "Religion cannot be hauled to children in express wagons," asserted Rev. Herman Schwartz, in imposing the contentions of the property owners. "Churches must be established in home communities, within walking distance for the smallest children,

F. V. Cornish, former city at-torney, represented the property owners in presenting a petition to the council protesting against the establishment of the church in their neighborhood. Cornist said property-ormers waging a fight against churches but that they considered the community already well supplied with religious institutions and that the establishment of another one in the district would hurt their property and disturb their peace and

The site proposed for the church is at Hopkins street and Napa avenue. Cornish, on behalf of the property owners, proposed two other sites available for the church; one on The Alameda, near Solano avenue, and the other at Colusa and Catalina avenues.

APPEAL VOTED DOWN. Councilman Charles D. Heywood

made the motion denying the application of the church and the In voting for

The commission listened to all of Berkeley was carrying the zoning the suggestions of which there schemes too far He predicted that were several score, and the engineers and technical experts will extent that, in five years, there proceed to prepare tables of infor- would be no zoning in the city at

Rev. H. B. Milnes, superinten-dent of the Oakland district of the Methodist-Episcopal church, and Rev. N. A. Christiansen pastor of the Northbrae church, spoke for the application. F. W. Pope, B. C. Campbell, George Bolsby and

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Cood With Brilliant

Record, Gets Post.

ng admitted to the bar in August

W. Pulcifer as his deputy clerk it

Dakland township justice court.

service at Fort Worth and Kelly

Miss MacGregor graduated from

the university with the class of 1920 and received her degree of J.D. in

August, 1922. She is past president of Kappa Beta Pl. the legal secority.

ind was on the staff of the Califor-

dents at the university. Her college

sorority, is Zeta Tau Alpha, Miss MacGregor resides with her parents at 731 Sixtieth street.

S. J. RECORD FOR

SAN JOSE, March 2.-All

building records for any one month were shattered in this

city during February, according

to a report issued by M. C. Wood-

ruff, city building inspector, who

said that 100 building permits

building to cost \$204,980 were

issued during the month just

closed. Forty-one of the permits

were for new homes which will

cost in excess of \$103,150. The

total value of the February, 1923,

building permits was but slightly

less than double the amount of

huilding done in the same month in 1922, when 71 permits were

issued for work totaling \$121,570.

During January of this year there

were ninety-six permits issued for work totaling \$205,195. Hence

the amount of building already

under way during the first two

Field.

M CIVINN HELU NO FORGER SUSPECT SEEKING \$50,250

Mrs. Anna M. Wright of San Francisco Sues San Jose Men for Damages.

SAN JOSE, March 2 .- Charging that se was falsely and maliciously imprisoned in the county jail here on a charge of forgery on April 18. 1921, Mrs. Anna M. Wright, of San Francisco, yesterday brought suit francisco, yesterday brought suit for \$50,250 damages against C. G. Cunningham, local merchant; Sheriff George W. Lyle, Deputy Sheriff E. A. Raymond and three other men, believed to be San Fran-cisco police officers, named merely as John Does.

Mrs. Wright alleges that in April, 1921. Cunningham swore to a com plaint charging one A. Sobey with forgery, it being said that the defendant, a woman, passed a spuri ous check on the merchant. complaint states further that Deputy Sheriff Raymond, Cunningham and others went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wright in San Fran-cisco and arrested Mrs. Wright, compelling her to accommany them to the San Francisco police office and thence to the county jail here. where she was kept overnight.

About 10:30 the next day, the complaint alleges, Mrs. Wright was taken from the county jail and obliged to go to several stores and business housese, where attempts were made to have her identified as the bad check passer. No one would identify her as the guilty person, however, she alleges, and on order of Justice of the Peace C. L. Witten of this city she was released from custody. On January 12 of this year, according to Mrs. Wright's complaint, the charge of forgery upon which she suit is drew up the state based was dismissed by Justice of the Peace Witten.

Mrs. Wright alleges that she suffered in health as a result of being arrested. This injury, together with the alleged shunning of her and her husband by their friends, and the reflection on hor good name. constitute grounds for damages to the extent of \$50,250, according to Mrs. Wright's complaint.

Mrs. Wright and her husbard, G. Wright, also a palintiff in the damage suit, reside at the St. Nicholas hotel in San Francisco.

Veterans' Home Items

VETERANS' HOME, March 2-Colonel Russell C. Martin, commandant of the home, was in Sacramento on business last Tuesday.

Another whist party was held at the G. A. R. hall Menday evening under the auspices of the headquarters' staff. Many of the residents enjoyed themselves, and several useful prizes were carried off by the winners.

Comrade Clarence P. Bliss Iting relatives in Oakland and other

Comrades Robert F. Tietz and Stephen T. Adams are late arrivals from the Soldiers' Home near Los John F. Noonan has left for San

Francisco, where he will spend a

The hand concerts given by the Veterans' Home Military band every Sunday are attended by peo-

ple from all over the county during the ideal spring weather. James B. Althoff, from Ohio, is

a recent arrival at the Home. Comrade Charles J. Bauer left

yesterday for the Soldiers' Home near Los Angeles. Comrade John W. Moore has returned from Reno. Nev., where he spent his vacation.

Garrett McGee, of the hospital force, is spending his vacation at

Colonel Russell C. Martin has sent an invitation to Troop 11 of the Oakland Council, Boy Scouts of

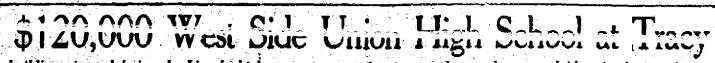
America, to visit the Home, May 29 and 30. The Scouts will camp on the Home grounds, and will put oh a show on the night of the 29th. On the following day, Memorial gagement indefinitely. Day, they will assist in the exercises planned and take part in the program to be given at the Lincoln Troop 11 is well known at the Home, having put on one of

\$250,000 Santa Clara to marry at once. High to Be Dedicated dramatically refused to hear more

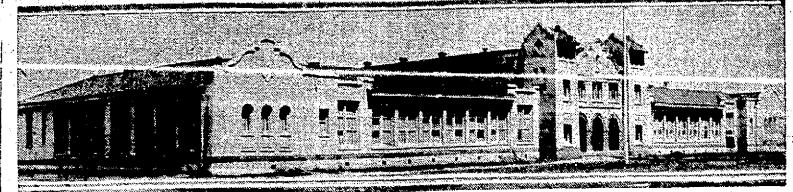
Clara's new \$250,000 high school, is of the broad staircase, pouring for the first time since the school chance. has been in use. This evening the BEAUTIFUL POLO a ceremony in the auditorium of CONSENTS TO LISTEN. Clara High school, has been selected as the principal speaker of the sented to listen to it all over again evening, but reports received late in a cooler mood. yesterday afternoon were to the effeet that Judge Gosbey would be but both Pola and Charlie finally unable to attend, due to sudden illness. The school will be dedicated that Charlie wasn't to be "given by Joseph E. Hancock, county su- the gate" after all. perintendent of schools, after which the girls of the domestic science class will entertain visitors with samples of their cooking in the demestic science rooms.

Banker, Wife to Start

Year Tour of Europe EAN JOSE, March 2.-Willis S. Clerion, president of the First National Bank of San Jose, accompanied by Mrs. Clayton, will leave therely for New York, from which city they will sail during the latter part of March for a year's tour in. Escope Mr. and Mrs. Clayton will tour at leisure, making the trip purely for pleasure and recrea- Sec. box. So



This building, situated facing the Lincoln highway, represents the most modern and approved ideas in the appointment and construction of school buildings.



Chaplin and Pola Negri Are Betrothed Again

(Continued from Page 1)

mitted.

to his car, still running his nervous

fingers through his graying hair.

rushed forth with the news-for

and Pola would get another mil-

lion dollars' worth of free pub-

LOS ANGELES, March 2 .- (B)

Eight hours after Pola Negri had

International News Service.)-

Charlie Chaplin works fast in love

announced she had broken her en-

gagement to the comedy king

Chaplin early today was able to an-

nounce a reconciliation. The Polish

Miss Elsie Herve, Miss Negri's

Miss Negri has asked me to say

that there has been a reconcilia-

tion. She is under a severe

nervous strain and cannot be

seen. She wouldn't say anything

"LITTLE MISUNDERSTANDING"

mlsunderstanding over the tele-

We didn't see each other that day,

Then there was a little story

the next, nor so far today.

-well, you know."

CHARLIE WORKS FAST IN

LOVE AS ON SCREEN.

as well as on the screen.

screen star confirmed it.

ecretary, announced:

COMEDIAN EXPLAINS

Yes, it was all over. It was a

was shattered and mended again In the early hours of the mornall within a few scant hours. Incensed at Charlie's remark that he was "too poor to marry now," Pola worked herself into a

suppressed rage during the after-

noon while working on Cheat," at the Lasky lot. At 5:30 she flew into the office of Manager Charles Eyton and told him her engagement to

Sharlie" was ended—forever. Of course the publicity men were called right in. Eyton had licity today. them look over the preliminary layout for a good press smash. They prescribed a formal announcement-right away, in time

to make the street editions of the

Then they retired while Eyton drew up the statement from Pola's broken sentences.

The statement fairly sting off sparks on the subject of matrimory and wealth, read: I consider I am too poor to

marry Charles Chaplin. He needs o marry a wealthy woman and he should have no difficulty in finding one in America - the richest and most beautiful country in the world.

Therefore I give Mr. Chaplin his freedom and release him from his engagement. I wish him the best of luck and I shall always be his devoted friend. (Signed) POLA NEGRI.

The statement was rushed to the press in time for the street sale editions. The fire was going and

fire extinguishers. 'A MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF PUBLICITY."

"A million dollars' worth of deck, box-car headlines

Of course, there had to be a But Charlie Charlie thought. could not be located at once. Glimpses of his limousine had been seen dashing about in all parts of Hollywood. He had been to the Lasky studio long enough to con-Comrade J. H. Massey, formerly firm the report that Pola had of Mare Island, has returned to that thrown him down flatter than a pancake—in time for the street editions of the morning papers. He visited friends, nearly frantic, and

asked their advice. Then he rushed to Fola's home where he forced his way past a dumbfounded maid.

WAS HE IMPLYING

SHE WAS A "GOLD DIGGEL"? Thereupon ensued a scene never seen in one of Charlie's comedies. Instead of sliding around a corner on one foot, the comedy king was down on his knees, according to authentic reports, begging the beautiful Polish tragedy queen to

rescind her decision. Pola was cold, she was haughty. she was stormy. She tore things up in tremendous style.

His statement plainly indicated that he wished to be free-that he was trying to postpone their en-

Did he mean to imply she was 'gold digger'?

-being "too poor to marry" was: ite entertainments in December, standing joke in America. He had order to explain why they were not

Pola became highly excited and SANTA CLARA, Mar. 2,-The She rushed upstairs while the com-

open for public inspection today his anguished plea for another

Charlie refused to leave. He sent the beautiful Polish actress con-

After that visitors were barred isent word that it was all over and



externinable for Rate, K. Cockrosches and Waterbogs. Don't waste time trying to kill them per

Ready for Use: Setter than Trape 15-02, bax. 61.00

Charley Chaplin Has \$50,000 Bonds In Sutter County

YUBA CITY, Mar. 2.-Charley ing, the little comedian came out extent of \$50,000 in cold cash. regrettable misunderstanding, but it was all fixed up now, he ad-And the publicity men gleefully the afternoon papers-that Charlie

bank in Los Angeles.

Former Suitor of

phone-just a tiff," Chaplin ex- the interest was maintained when

plained after being informed Miss the principals officially confirmed Negri had broken the engagement the rumors at Pebble Beach, near and before he had seen her. "Just Del Monte, on January 28. publicity men didn't get out any a lovers' quarrel. Nothing else. CHARLIE HAPPIEST MAN

At that time Chaplin declared be was "the happiest man in the about my being too poor to marry, world," and Miss Negri indicated publicity," they said, and went I made the statement rather cas- she was very well pleased, indeed, home to bed to let the press take ually and never thought much with "Sharlie," as she calls him. its course, which it did in double- about it. What I meant was that I So everything seemed to be runhad to finish my picture first and ning smoothly and everybody was get some money. I never thought expecting the date for the wedding City editors rushed she would pay any attention to it, soon would be set definitely until their best reporters out to see what and did not know much about it yesterday, when Chaplin was until I learned Miss Negri had done | quoted as stating: "I am too poor to get married just now."

Twelve hours later Miss No Just when Chaplin and Miss issued a statement reading: Negri will wed is unknown, but it is "I consider I am tou poor believed that in the face of the new turn of things the wedding will

'A WOMAN MUST take place very soon. By WILLIAM G. CAYCE,

(International News Service Staff Correspondent.) LOS ANGELES, March 2, vas just a leetle lovairs' quarrel. Everything is fine now. We have made up after a better and more thorough understanding."

Such was the statement to the International News Service today all over." by Pola Negri, in admitting her engagement to Charley Chaplin, king of comedy, was "status quo" today after she had announced late vesterday that she had broken the engagement and had given

'Sharlle," as she calls Chaplin, his freedom. "In our case, as with all great artists, we all have our moods. It all happened over the telephone. Just a leetle misunderstanding on both of our parts.

"NATURALLY I THOUGHT SOMETHING HAD HAPPENED!

wire, he did not come to see me midnight Chaplin went home, with Charlie explained and explained for three whole days. Naturally, a smile on his face, se his limous I thought something had happened. Then yesterday, in the pairsto-ree, that he was 'too poor to marry.' So I thought it best that RUMORS OF SEVERAL we sever everything.

"But everything has all beenyou call set 'patched up'-new few little tiffs had marred their

that Sharlie came over last night quoted last night as sobblingly and everything between us has stating: been adjusted. We are even more in l love now than ever before-if that

is possible." "But how about Tada Styka, the artist; I understand he is making I made up my mind." another bid for your heart and hand." she was asked.

"Oh, he is just a good friend. I have known heem since I was a teetle girl in Poland. He is a mightes fine fellow, but he never

WILM FANS EVERYWHERE

LOS ANGELES, March 2.-Negri broke their engagement to Charles Spencer Chaplin much marry because she had read in a newspaper a statement credited to her hance that he was "too poor to marry her "just now."

Rumors that they were engaged interested motion picture fans everywhere when they were first

Chaplin has an interest in Sutter county. He may not know where Sutter county is or what it produces, but he is interested to the Charley collects \$3000 a year from Sutter county taxpayers. It is paid to him in two installments of \$1500 each, and one of these installments was paid a few days ago, the amount being turned over to the First National bank here to be forwarded to Charley's

Charley owns \$50,000 in bonds in one of the big reclamation districts in Sutter county. These and other bonds are distributed all over the country, the interest coupons being sent in from every corner of the United States.

Pola to Visit L. A.

LOS ANGELES, March 2 .- It was recalled here today that Tada Styke, Polish portrait painter, said to have been a fermer suitor of Pola Negri's, is expected to visit Los Angeles seen, and it was re-ported that a tract of land in Bev-

erly Hills, ostensibly purchased recently by Titta Ruffo, singer, was destined to become the property of his close friend, Styka. The artist was said to have refused to exhibit a portrait he had painted of Miss Negri recently when he learned of "Three days ago we had a little her engagement to marry Chaplin.

IN WORLD JANUARY 28.

LEARN BY EXPERIENCE."

Pressed for details, the traged have learned. Now I will live only

for my work. All the rest-the happy days-are dead to me. It is Chaplin, being a comediant sald, "Oh," and "is that so?" when

newspapermen informed him of what Miss Negri had done and said, and hung up the telephone and barred his friends from his home while he thought. As a result of that thinking, and

while newsboys, calling the early 36, Memorial Day. night editions of the morning papers in the Hollywood district informed him that "Pola's given Charlie the air," he sought the residence of his fiancee. Just what happened then prob

"Then after the little tiff on the world in detail. But just after ley in the national pastime, and are sine, and Miss Negri, with her finger again weighted with the TIFFS SINCE BETROTHAL

Three days I thought I would do this thing and three nights I

decided to free him so he might sent the news by her "best friend," appealed to me like Sharlie," sha whose identity was not furthe disclosed. After that the notified the press, personally dispensing typewritten statements that her romance was ended, "a cold, dead with them.

> But all the agony all the tears all the sobs are over now, and the latest report is that because of the tiffs and the briefly broken engagement, Miss Negri will become Mrs. sooner than otherwise would have



MUUESTO MAYOR

10. they announced today.

R. S. Marshall, commissioner of public supplies, declared he does not intend to run for re-election. Candidates have until the close of business, March 10, to file petinia Law Review, the paper pub-lished in the interests of law stu-

of Modesto. He was elected at a

FEBRUARY SETS ion. Marshall was not opposed. Councilmen E. J. Boundey and BUILDING GRANTS T. H. Prewett, who were not op-posed at the special election, have two more years of their term of office before them.

Jury Decides Death Result of Accident

of Jerome Mendonca of Pleasanton. killed here December 24, when his automobile was struck by a train effect that the train whistle was sounded as tthe crossing was approached, that the train was proceeding at a moderate rate of rainstorm at the time. The jury was unable to fix responsibility.

months of the present year totals \$430,175, or just short of the New Postmaster in

of postmaster here and Wright Body, who held it for eight years. ager for the Oakdale Mercantile company. Garland was recently He is a large land appointed. owner and former cattleman, who before coming here a few years ago lived in Sonora.

MARYSVILLE

MARYSVILLE. March 2. ronze plaque, mounted on a huge containing the names of and E. V. Robertson, the dead heroes in memorium of American soldiers of all wars wh were killed in action, died from wounds or from disease, who claim ed Yuba county as their home, wil he presented to the city, to be placed in Cortez square, it was de ng of Bishop-Langenbach post Veterans of Foreign Wars. name, company, regiment and division of each dead soldier will be oted to hold memorial services for the soldier and sailor dead on May

With the first approach of spring veather the members of the Marysville Fire Department have commenced baseball practice and have organized a haseball team. The dearfment has issued a challenge to ably will never be given to the all-comers of the Sacramento valprepared to put a team in the field that will hold its own with any and all amateur baseball nines.

Spencer D. Miller, contractor of platinum engagement ring she had Manteca, charged with obtaining amendment to the city charter ex- NEWMAN, March 2.—Property removed a few hours previously. 32500 from the Rideout branch of empting the Union Traction com- of ten delinquents was sold Wedthe Bank of Italy here under false fore a jury composed of eight men-It was rumored last night that a land four women. Miller was emand I am we are so happ-ee." happiness in the last few weeks ing roads when he obtained \$2500 means that the traction company, entire lot, Sums ranged from \$2.09 and I am we are so happ-ee." which may have been what Miss on an designed claim from the hank which had threatened to give up its 10 \$163. Two agod brothers, John fairly which may have ben what Miss on an assigned claim from the bank, one to this he had as-

> mento-San Joaquin Valley Bank at Stockton, thus defrauding the local bank out of the money, and his ar-

Marvaville Lodge of Eiks wil she lacked the courage to tell [10, it was announced this week by Secretary Walter Langdon. The ocstaged in Colusa, when full fifts Accompanied by a band, the Elks will have a parade, and the "Alameda Joya" of Elks will be here to stage the initiation and are bringing two carloads of paraphernalia

> That the Atchison, Topeka the Western Pacific, Southern Paof the Sacramento valley was the Rotary club luncheon by C. L. Seagraves, general colonization agent work the Santa Fe is going to do in directing homeseekers this way and he advised members of the chamher of commerce and businessmen's

WILL RUN AGAIN

MODESTO, March 2. - Mayor of P. Elias and Councilman Albert Osvald will be candidates for reelection at the city election April

Elias has proved one of the most igorous candidates in the history pecial election last fall by a two o one vote over L. L. Dennett, state senator from this district. Osvald had a hig lead over Dr. J. L. Honnemuth at the same elec-

DANVILLE, March 3 .-- A verlict of accidental death was returned by a coroner's jury following an investigation into the death the Ean Francisco-Sacramento railroad. Others of Mendonca's family who were in the car were Testimony was to the

half million mark. Charge at Oakdale S. J. Woodmen Expect

visiting members from Oakland. Berkeley, San Mateo, Redwood City. are expected to attend the meeting of Ean Jose Camp No. 7771, Modern Woodmen of America, vening, at which a class of fortyive candidates will be initiated. tate Deputy Head Counsel Hartand will supervise the initiatory work which will be done by Capain L. Lahue and W. M. Stout Following the ceremony a raviol

feed will be given by W. M. Stout Y.M.C.A. of Modesto

MODESTO, March 2. - Plans for a campaign to put over a new will be mapped out next week dursecretary for boys' work of the aslocal secretary, an-

The Presbyterian church, which ias been leasing rooms to the Y. M. C. A., has recalled its lease which expires in June. Hazzare Hazzard has said that if the Y. M. C. does not build it will die out in

Car Company Wins Santa Cruz Election

of Santa Cruz at the special elecportion of the streets traversed by Kernahan for city taxes and street its tracks by a majority of 143, improvement assessments. No bid-Only 2445 Votes were cast. This dors appearing the city bid in the franchise and deprive Santa Cruz if, and Harrison S. Hearn, asked

KNIGHTSEN NOTES

Will R. Sharkey, state senator from Farm Center tonight on legislative topics. R. R. Arnold, county engineer, will also be present and speak on the proposed auto law.

Lommy, of Los Angeles, are visiting at the nome of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cantrell. Mr. and Mrs. A. Boysen are

Mrs. R. A. Jackson and

Walter Hamilton of Cakland is visiting his brother Russell.

date painting establishment. J. W. Mingus and Sons have leased the vacant store building of George W. Knight and are busy litting it up They plan to put in a stock of wall papers and paints, do painting and interior decorating and auto painting. This family came from Florence, Colorado, a short time ago

make this their home.

Justice Clerk

who will watch affairs in Judgo Pulcifer's court.



SANTA CRUZ

SANTA CRUZ, March 2.—Colonel rancla Endicatt, who has been ransferred frem the 63d Infantry. tationed at Nogales to the 31st Infantry at Maudia, the guard to the governor-general of the Philipplnes, stopped at Santa Cruz on his way to San Francisco, where he poarded the the transport for Manila, has been visiting his friends, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Dowling.

his week, where a team composed of members of the different lodges. put on the work for a class of eight candidates. The Girls' Honor Society of the high school at a lusiness session elected four teachers to member-

hip, Mrs. J. Sauderson, Mrs. Mabel

Shace Grover, Mrs. Biller and Miss Margaret Ahern. The Daughters of the Veterans were entertained Thursday at the Authory home to honor the department president, Mrs. Stoner Mrs. Daugherty, both of Los An-

Hassayampa Council Degree of world, but we are not yet ready for Pocohontus, held an old-fashloned an autogracy in California Visitors at Meet evening, when there were the oldquadrilles. Vitainia reels. schottishes, polkas and waltzes.

Mrs. Seth Ryder, Mrs. Otto Jen-

the hostesses at the last meeting

en and Miss Mayme Cassidy were

of the Nativa Daughters of the fresments for the affair. County Recorder Mrs. Belle close the farm if the Governor of has returned from the County Recorders' convention at Sacramento, where she was elected

Mrs. Fred McCherson entertalud at a choir party Thursday evening at her home after the rehear sal of the Easter music.

econd vice-president.

Will Plan New Home Postal Inspector

SAN LEANDRO, March 2 .- "A clean bill of fare" was the way ing the stay of Ralph Cole, state the United States postal inspector designated the condition of the sociation, it is understood. Jack San Leandro postoffice, according to M. J. Andrade, postmoster. That 26, Martin Luther Briscoe, husband the local department was well of Olga Briscoe, father of Mrs. F. caught up in everything, was A. Cordrey, Mrs. G. H. Jones and thoroughly efficient and handled Chester Briscoe, a native of Knox all mail in a commendable man- City, Missouri, aged 44 years, 4 ner, was further stated by the in- | months and 14 days. spector, it was mentioned. The posioffice system here is one of the Olivia McFee, sister of J. R. McFee finest and best conducted in the of Pacific Grove, a native of Engstate, according to the examining land,

SANTA CRUZ, March 2.—Vetern Tax Collector Sells Delinguent's Property

nesday by Tax Collector R &

as they were unable to meet tr delinquencies, amounting to 5.40

New \$80,000 Union High Is Dedicated

OAKDALE, March 2 .-- The new \$80,600 Union High school was dedicated today with fitting cere-The principal speakers monies. were A. G. Elmore, county superintendent of schools, and C. S. Morris, principal of the Junior College at Modesto. A great asemblage gathered at the school, and at the conclusion of the exercises went through the building. which was constructed with view to taking care of increasing

attendance for years to come. Four Badly Burned In Furnace Blowup

DETROIT, Mich., March 2 (Ey International News Service .-- Four persons were burned seriously, two of them possibly fatally, when molten metal exploded today in a blast furnace at the Hanna Furnace purchased property here, and will Company's plant at River Rouge. free medical advice. Advertises ment causing a \$25,000 fire.

YOUNG DECLARES CHEF ICUIPS SOLONS' POWERS

Pichardson Ts-Charged With Practically Killing State Departments.

Charges that Governor Friend Villiam Richardson has practically bolished the state mining bureau, he state board of forestry and the state immigration and housing buread by granting them a meager stipend, were made last night by Lieutenant Governor C. C. Young at a meeting of the Commonwealth Club in the new quarters at 141 Suiter street. San Francisco

what he termed Governor Richard. son's "usurpation of the functions of legislature by the simple process of withholding all money for the support of state departments," and declared that a precedent is being established which "If followed to its logical conclusion might easily prove destructive to every principal of representative government. California,"

The lieutenant governor deplored

According to Young the crux of the situation lies in the passage of the budget amendment. Regarding this he said: "When this club prepared, spon-sored and urged the people of Call-

fornia to vote for the budget amendment last November it did so with the idea that the Governor should be enabled through the budget to keep down the state's expenses. "But if you or I imagined that the budget amendment would enable the Governor to usurp the functions of he Legislature and virtually to repeal all laws creating various state departments by the simple process of withholding all money for their support, I doubt if either you or I

would have worked or voted as we

"I am saying this in no spirit of personal antagonism to the present Governor. Let it be regarded simply as an evident difference of opinton between him and myself as to the scope and meaning of the budgot. But I honestly believe that a The Rebekah Indges of Santa precedent is in danger of arising Graz county were at Boulder Creek | which if ever carried out by any gavernor to its logical conclusion night easily prove destructive to every principle of representative government in California,

"The Governor has no right to kill departments of the state by withholding appropriations. He is morally bound to grant to each a fair measure of support. He has no license arbitrarily to grant it to some and to withhold it from others. STYLES IT AUTOGRACY.

"This state is a government of three departments—legislative judicial and executive. No governor and the department vice-president, has the arbitrary right to set law. aride and nullify it by indirection. Such things used to be done by autocratic governments of the old an autocracy in California."

Young was follow

for delinquent women at Sonoma who said that an appropriation of \$230,000 is needed for the conduct of the institution, and that the \$45,-000 allowed by the Governor is insufficient.

said Miss Morse. this state does not care to look out women.

San Jose Vital Statistics SAN JOSE, March 2 .-- The following vital statistics were ensais in this city today

MARRIAGE LICENSES. William F. Kennedy, 40, and Katherine G. Lockwood, 40, both of Arthur H. Meese, 25, and Florence A. Cummings, 25, both of Healdsburg.

M'FEE-In San Jose, Feb. 27.

BRISCOE-In San Jose, Feb.

Henry J. Horwege



would have a **sour stomach**swollen and gassy, . It was hard for dicting myself. but could get at factory results from these little Pellets' than from anything elethoroughly affect the stomach and bowels so that they act in a natura ing better to be had for relieving and correcting stomach distre than Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Peliets. -Henry J. Horwege, 2124 Myrth street.

n tiny glass vials, always reliable

Write Dr. Pierce, president Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. V., fo

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Aluminum

est superity, heavy gauge aluminum with cold handle; just 144 to go at the Special Sale Price, each...... (Whitthorne & Swan-Downstairs)

"Hotpoint"

(Limit 1 to customer) (Whitthorne & Swan-Downstairs)

Good quality chamoisette, fancy two-tone embroidery; well known make; white and spring shades. Pair.....

(Whittherne & Swan Mein Place) CHEAPER THAN ANY OTH MERCHANDISE

Saturday, March 3rd GOOD CLEAN STAPLE

SAMPLE SALE OF "VAN RAALTE"

Glove Silk Bloomers \$ AND STEP-INS

Heavy quality, many pretty styles, including some dark colored sport bloomers; \$3.95 to \$5.95 values. Pair

(Whitthorne & Swan-Second Floor)

Great Reductions on Earrings

White metal drops, set with sparkling rhinestones, very effective styles; great- 🕡 ly reduced for Saturday,

pair (Whitthorns & Swan-Main Floor)

Birthday Special! Untrimmed HA

Of body straw, milan hemp, chip braid or satin; good assortment of colors and styles; a special Birthday attraction. Each

(Whitthorne & Swan-Second Floor)

IT WILL BE A GREAT

And as a philosopher named Johnson of AND SPENDS MONEY IS THE HAP JOYMENTS," then there should be man Saturday, 'cause the chances to SPEND AND Bargains for this Saturday are all Hot Ones, an day, but come as early as you can. Judging by the sale is getting better and better every day, and

erwear and Corsets

In Birthday Sale

Women's Sleeveless

ON SUIT

length; regular or extra sizes; pretty lace yokes, fine ton; \$1.25 and \$1.50 values. Special, each......

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Good heavy mesh, clastic fitted waist, finished with tape shoulder straps; 25c regular 50c value. Special, each...

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS: Wool and

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Windsor crepe, plain or figured; full or long; finished with ruffle knee. Special,

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Black or brown kid or patent, one strap, Cuban heels; all sizes, 3 to 8,

Special Purchase of

200 Pairs of Women's

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BOYS' BROWN CALF LACE OX-FORDS: A supply style, guaranteed to be all leather: Sizes 10 to 13, pair......\$2.65 Sizes 131/2 to 2, pair..... 2.85

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Of bright new percale plaids or checks; belted effects with sash belts. Sizes 16 to 44. Special, each

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Beautiful combinations, pleated ruffles; regular or outsizes. Each

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\$19.50 to \$65 Values

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For Men. The new semi-soft collars made by

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MEN'S CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS: Splendid quality, laydown collar; 79c sizes 141/2 to 17. Each.....

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Genuine "Baxter" repp, many of the new neat stripes; the shirt a man likes to wear and a woman likes to buy; all have soft double cuffs; sizes 14 to 17 neck; best sleeve lengths. Birthday Special, each..... (Whitthorne & Swan-Main Floor)

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In Birthday Sale

Gauntlet CIOVES

Light weight lambskin, fancy contrasting embroidered backs, in white only; our regular \$2.95 value. Special, pair,

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Dainty simple white flowers. Each..... CHILDREN'S SILK GLOVES: Elbow \$1.19 length; "Kayser" make. Special, pair COMMUNION YEILS: At the opportune time, Of cotton or silk net, neat or elaborate stitching; 11/2 yards by 2,

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Very attractive assortment, plain or fancy two-tone styles, one two clasps; if in regular stock would rell at \$2 to \$2.95. Spe

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Samples and special purchases-BERTHA COLLARS of good quality net and lace; cascade frill guimpes for the suit; collars and sets also included; \$1.50 to \$2 values for, each

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Of high grade organdy, voile and lawn; all white or light shades; choice of several pretty styles; for the 2 to 6-year-old miss. Saturday only, each

LITTLE BOYS' WASH SUITS: 2piece suit in all blue, or white Middy with blue pants, sailor style; sizes 2 to 6 years; \$2.95 to \$3.45

lar \$1.50 value.

sizes 30 to 34. Saturday, each.....

GIRLS' GINGHAM DRESSES: de chine and georgette made with New styles in plaid or checked gingham, hand embroidered trimmings; sizes 7 to 14 years; regu-89c perfect; \$12.95 to \$15 Saturday, each

rows of ruffles and ribbon trimmed; slightly soiled but otherwise perfect: \$12.95 to \$15 \$10.95

Coat style, light or dark shades, wool and cotton mixed;

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2400 Pairs Children's

Finely mercerized lisle, reinforced foot; black, brown or white; all sizes 6 to 10. Our regular 50c value. Special...

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or colors; reinforced mercerized liste tops; Seconds of our \$1 value. Special, psir......

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One pattern only; blue; size 36x 70. Less than today's wholesale price. Each-

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Unbleached, good, durable quality, red or blue striped edge. Special Sale price, yard-

English Longcloth 1 Nyds 5 27 inch. Sale price, pc. of 1000 TARRE TEXNIS PLANNELS 20 DOZEN BLEACHED SHEETS:

COTTON CHALLER: Splendid flor-al and oriental patierns; good qual-ity. Sale Price, yard......17e GINGHAM: Attractive patterns.

yard17e TURKISH TOWELS: Bleached. good heavy durable towels with hemmed ends. Sale Price, each 25c

smooth finished muslin, durable quality. Specially priced, each like CROCHET BEIL SPREADS: Size

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RENCE MARTIN Staff Correspondent ON, March 2-The of a great evodus officials, congress-and lobbyists from

enital, were heard to-

death of the sixtyes tomorrow night or movement will be in by early next week will be a "deserted stally and politically tive absence of a con-thington, from March will be the longest rest before the war. The had from legislative the session will be the ies of junket, vacation erant investigations weeks at least will ton of its leading pub-

composed of members ing home or on vapolitically awkward ime ducks" bringing

CS TO DEPART

arding will join in when he and Mrs for a month's va-Florida With the party will be Secreand Mrs Weeks, ral Sawyer, Speaker house, Chairman Las--ipping Board, Attor-Daugherty, Secretary enator Frelinghuysen

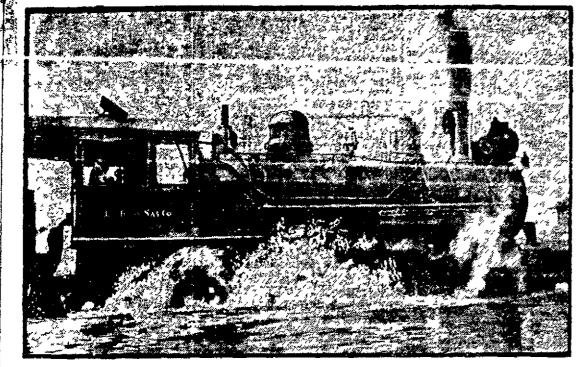
the Navy Denby, Alabama left a few days ago for southwest. ness the maneuvers treaty fight States fleet. They Later in Harding probably will visit the middle and far west, making several speeches. He may reach Alaska,

month, the army trans-I, with Secretary of but this is not regarded as prob with some congress-officials aboard, will Senators Kellogg and Pomerene

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ourishment—do this:

Floods in Louisiana are making travel an adventure, as revealed by this locomotive swimming through waters about Bayou Sara.



Civic Problems

problems of Alameda are to be

nenter, A. C. Benton, William H. Wanmith William J. Locke, Wil-

ham Valcoe, Walter Steinmets

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sail on an investigating cruise of both defeated for re-election, will ine military posts in the insular possessions of the United States. journey to the Pan-American conference at Santiago, Chile, as mein-Members of the United States bers of the American delegation. Coal Commission will go out into Secretary of State Hughes is one the coal fields, to get first hand of the few state officials who turned information regarding this troubled down a real chance to leave Washof the few state officials who turned Members of the senate forestry America and, with the absence of

timber regions, in order to recom-

Later in the summer. President

as a porridge

For a quick, hot breakfast—that's all

Put two Shredded Wheat Biscuits in a

small saucepan; add salt and enough water

cover the bottom of the pan; stir and boil

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Or, to preserve the crisp golden shreds of

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fect, delicious food for any meal of the

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committee, will visit many of the the President and Vice-President,

official in Wasnington FREE TRIP TO EUROPD FALL SAIS FAREWELL Becretary of the Interior Fall to-The Levinthan, America's great est liner, will inaugurate its reday bade his fellow cabinet memtuin to active service with a free trip to Europe for government officials and congressmen probably will be in April House to resume his private career. Secretary Fall will shortly return Several senators and house memto his home in New Mexico, where bers will go to Europe Among them are some presidential possi- he will devote himself again to his bilitles Senator Underwood of largo business interests in the

val officials and a the old world, and he will be folof congressmen will lowed by Senators Johnson. Borah or a five weeks cruise and Moses, three of the leading irndies and the Panama reconcination in the Constitution

will be the lanking government

By F. A. WRAY. International News Service Staff

Correspondent. steamship companies have declared ponent. The match will be an Germany pay instead of the war on the "stowaway" They say added feature for the local open- French tapayers he is not merely a nulsance but ing of the Northern California inpublic danger.

Companies assert that American seamen started the practice and 😭 passengers on the Clyde recently has strengthened their belief

It is stated that scores of unemplpoyed Englishmen have scraped together the necessary ma pounds in order to cross the Atlantic, but it is believed that not a single one of them will succeed in landing in are discovered before the snip leaves the British coast while the lest are mariable detected by United States immigration officers The case against the stowaway is not merely that he has to be too and brought back to England There is the acced danger of his

causing files
Several of the big transatiantic lines have recently been fitted with a system of pipes to all com partments, the idea being that if any smouldering fire took place the smoke would be sucked along them and discharged under the rose of the officer on duty on the

One officer was surprised to get a strong whiff of tobacco through his tube. Investigation brought to light a stouaway steeling a smoke in the midst of a highly inflammable cargo, thus impending more than 1,000 passengers

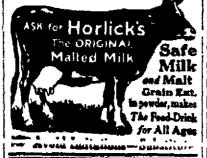
Upshaw Would Increase Solons Salary to \$10,000

WASHINGTON, March 2-Declaring some of the strongest men in the House had consided to him that they would have to borrow money to take their fun-ilies home after March | Ron-resentitive | Lyshaw, Democrat of Ceo gra included a reso-

tatics to \$10 000 a year
Upshaw quoted the late
Franklia K Lane Secretary of

the Interior as having said "You Congressmen would merense your silaties to at least \$10,000 a vent, if you were not a pack of conaras ' and a qued. Gui pose I will be soundly criticized for this but I am willing to suf-fer for the good of the order"

The resolution also would increase the compensation of dele-gates and resilent commissioners of Porto Rico and the Phllip-plices to \$10,000. Upshaw said he came to Congress with the idea that he could calt down half his pay, but had learned that it "was not equal to the countless demands upon it."



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Dakland Cribune

Poincare's Government Finds Problems of Raising Fund Gigantic.

By J. W T. MASON. (Written for the United Press.) PARIS (By mail to United Press)-Seizure of the Ruhr coal area by France is not resulting in any material increase in the Ger-ran indemnity payments. No estimates by French financiers can find a way to balancing France's budget because of the Ruhr opera-tions The borrowings of France must continue for government ex-

penses to be met
This fact is not being emphasized by the ministry, but it is the determining factor in the present chaotic situation France has no normal way left for improving her financial position. There are prophets who predict that before long it will be apparent that all the allies, including l'ance will get less money out of Germany

because of the Ruhr action than would have been the case if Will Be Discussed Would have been the care the Prance had not taken over the ALAMEDA March 3. - Civic chall basin This would make con sidered jointly by the heads of more precarious

considered jointly by the heads of more freeze as a largest will all departments of the city govern- bring about a crisis which may ment at a round table discussion send the franc down to perilous next Monday, which will be pre-ceded by a luncheon to be held in levels New domestic loans must then be considered by the French a Park street cafe as announced people, for it is impossible for this morning by C E Hickok, city France to get any considerable manager. The heads of the various deiting it to hypothetical payments partments to attend the meeting to be secured from Germany in includes Mrs Beulah Spunn, Mrss the nebulous future. Even this

li Leech Miss Zdenka Buben, Dr. plan can last only a short while lithur Hieronymus, Di Tom Car- APRAID TO INCREASE TIMES. The French government is afraid to increase taxes to the amount that must be raised if France is Eugene Maillott Buinett Hamil- to be saved from financial deas-ton Fred I Croll and E C Hickok ter It would be as much as the

ido this The French nation as a whole does not at all realize the semousness of its financial stur-Play in Stockton ton and refuses to beneve the few courageous men who explain the STOCKTON March 2—The local tennis clue announces that Miss Helen Wills of Berkeley, third ranking women's singles tennis player in 1922, viil give an exhibitation of the following women in the siderable extra taxation would be regarded by the people as a conflexion in 1922, viil give an exhibitation of the following women in 1922, viil give an exhibitation of the following women in the following women who explain the following women with a finish women with the following women with the finish women with the following women with the finish women tion here Sunday, March 11. Dr. the by Germany A new ministry Dewey Powell, San Joaquin valley would be called to power, charged ingles champion, will be her op- to devise new means for making



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almost resistless influence at work impelling the government to de-

of the Ruhr coal fields outright. This could be accomplished if France were to annex, on the pretext of military necessity, the west bank of the Khine, across the river from the Ruhr The Ruhr coal teins run under the Rhine and emerge on the west side L'RANCE IS AFRAID.

that France does not consider tak-But, the left bank of the Rhine

is another matter. Its vast wealth once possessed by the French government, would go a considerable way toward righting France's ter-rible financial tangle. The French nationalists believe that once the world were presented with an ac-complished fact of this kind, it would be accepted

Bad feelings might be created, but the l'rench would shrug their shoulders and plead it was either choulders and plead it was either Germany's life or theirs. Protests by German property owners whose property would be not, would be met by the response that they must look to the German government for reimbursement. This plan is being enthusiastically discussed among the French nationalists and is among the possibilities of the not remote future of the not remote future

GORMAN BEATS JONES.
PORTLAND. Ore, March 2 —
Joe Gorman, Oakland lightweight, received the decision over Lairy Jones at the end of ten rounds here last night

V. F. W. May Adopt tisted into the post with the commander acting as installing office

ALAMEDA, March 2 .- The Ala-Hollywood Post, No. 939, V. F. W., if plans formulated by the organi zation at a meeting held in Knights of Pythias hall last night are suc-

Toalson, commander, with instruct ment: Both won their semi-finals, meeting of the post on March 22. | borne and Wilbert from Gerald Four new members were ini- Hardy.

ker, first senior vice-president and meda Sea Scout chapter may be D. McKean, junior vice-commanofficially adopted by the Laonard der. The new members are M. O'Herron, L. Gray, B. Russell and W. Burges.

BROTHERS TO MEET.

Two brothers, Wilbert and Claude The actual annevation of the cessfully carried out.

Ruhr uself would so outrage the A committee to investigate into for the 36-hole championship in public sentiment of the world, the matter was appointed by D. the California Golf Club tourna-

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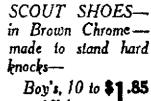
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of Mrs. E. L. Lewis at her home,

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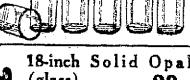
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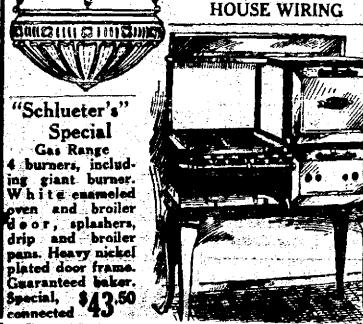
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Richmond Gun Club To Join in Shoot

Starkey, of the Jefferson hotel Richmond Gun club will compete El Carrito, who was brought in its first outside shoot Sunday, Wool, Felt Padded Brush, I to Richmond jail vesterday by rea- March 10, when it participates eral dry agents, was released on the Chronicle shoot in Alamedu. \$1000 ball to appear before the Many of the leading marksmen in United States Commissioner at this part of the state will take Oakland at a date to be fixed later. part in this blue rock event. Rich-Starkey was one of four rounded mond marksmen expect to finish up in El Cerrito by Federal officers, high, The local club has received The other three were Joseph Bush an invitation from the San Franand Rose Maynard, who conduct a cisco Gun club to participate in the drink parlor and roadhouse, state shoot to be held at the transand Joseph Chebetarenisch, San bay organization's grounds at Fort Pablo and Central avenues, all of Winfield Scott later this month, El Cerrito. All are charged with violation of the Volstead act.

Richmonder Coming To Polytechnic To Pioneer Reunion

RICHMOND, March 2.-Jerritt RICHMOND, March 2 .- All the R. Van Valer, of 441 Nineteenth old-timers of Point Richmond are street, has been engaged as in-invited to attend the Pioneer's Re-tmion, to be held Saturday, March 10, in the First Methodist church Engineering college, Oakland. Van been sent out by the committee in M. I. Van Valer. He was compleyed charge to as many pioneers as can at the Standard Oil plant here for be accounted for. The party is five years and, for the past two scheduled to start promptly at 7 years has held a government posiclock and will include a program tion. and general social time. All are asked to bring basket lunches. Mrs. James P. Bly and Mrs. T. T.

RED MEN TO ENTERTAIN. RICHMOND, March 2 .- Onetah Tribe of Red Men will entertain Shenandoah Tribe of Pinole next Wednesday evening in Pythian St. Patrick's Ball a class adoption, with three Pinule RICHMOND, March 2—Arrange-pale faces receiving the adoption ments have been completed for the degree. Besides a dinner to be annual St. Patrick's ball to be served by the local lodge there will given by the Young Ladies' Insti-tute and the Young Men's Institute committee composed of Fred Geb-Saturday evening, March 17, in the hardt, chairman; assisted by Frank new Winters building. The commit-Marchetti and Michael Frates.

tee in charge consists of Misses Josephine Waite, Grace Berk, Alice Woods, Nellie Riordan, Helen O. E. S. ENTERTAINS. RICHMOND, March 2.-A recep-Maloney and Mary Casey. and Messrs. Bernard Dolan, Michael Corr, Joseph Silva and James tion was tendered Worthy Matron Mrs. Amelia Eaton and Worthy Patron Louis Moore by Point Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, last night in Point Masonic Tem-Eaton and Moore were made by Shipped to Family Eaten and Moore were made by Mrs. D. E. Huntsinger and Mrs. J. O. Redman.

RICHMOND, March 2.—The remains of Ora C. Sutherland, Standard Oil electrician, who took his LADIES OF G. A. R. ENTERTAIN. own life Wednesday afternoon, own life Wednesday afternoon, RICHMOND, March 2,—The were shipped to Guerneville today Ladies of the G. A. R. will enterinterment in the family plot at the tain on next Wednesday, March 7. Guerneville cemetery.

With a patriotic tea at the home of Guerneville cometery.

He was a native of Guerneville and was 29 years old. Besides his and was 29 years old. Besides his street. An appropriate program mother, Mrs. Mary Sutherland, he has been arranged by Mrs. Bonham and Mrs. Nelne ising.

Is Reported Stolen dies Bible Class members of the First Baptist church and a few RICHMOND, March 2.—The invited guests were entertained their of his touring car was re- Wednesday at an elaborate luncheon at the home of Mrs. A. L.

RICHMOND, March 2 .- Richat the Santa Fe garage near the Santa Fe depot when he went to Santa Fe depot when he went to mond schools will be closed for work resterday and when he came the Easter vacation from Friday. off his shift at midnight last night March 22, until Monday, April 2, he failed to find his machine. according to announcement of Superintendent of Schools W. T. SHOWER GIVEN FOR FRIEND. Helms. The summer vacation will RICHMOND, March 2.- Mrs. J.

Washington District A. L. to Back Scouts NILES, March 2.—Decision to back the Poy Scout movement in Washington Township was reached by the local American Legion post Marshall, O. E. Evans, D. L. Cen- at the meeting of the conference of

ter and Misses hel Rison, Adeline post commanders held race tly in Bottini, Clara Center, Resecca San Francisco. Manuel Oliver of Brouste, Baby Juanita Hansen and Niles was initiated into membership in the pest Tuesday evening. SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—
Alonse T. Ruthrauff, retired. 82
years old, of 1722 Twenty-third
street, died today at St. Luke's Hospital, fellowing an automobile accident at Twenty-third and Dojores street last Saturday. The machine which struck the aged man is said

> Hanson of 4307 Twonly-fifth street NEW HOME COMPLETED. LAPAYETTE, March 1. — The

> R. Rewland which has just been completed by C. Randelph Hook, contractor, will be ready for occu-pancy the first of next week. This home, which is of the California bungalow type, is situated between Walnut Greek and Lafayette, and is only one of the lovely believe it

HELU DI MUUDE day with the election of first officure for the project. Agitation for this step was recently respond RICHMOND, Mar. S.—Almost & hundred embryo Moose were ini-Those elevied to start the under takthe are: Louis Musick, presitiated last night at the session of dent; Marcella Norris, vice-presi Moose Lodge No. 110, in Moose May Logan, secretary; George hall. More than fifty visitors from Richards, treasurer; Leonard Lucio San Francisco were present at the boys Sathletic manager: Manie Duarto, girls athletic manage., and

companied by an orchestra; had charge of the initiation. At the the banquet was composed of Mike close of the ceremonies, the new Kelly, chairman; William Vosbeck Calisto Xavier and H. L. Waite. Mooseheart" was the subject Visiting o acers from the Sar scussed by Secretary Frank Tracy Prancisco lodge were: Dictator Joe of San Francisco lodge. Past Dic- Garry, Vice Dictator Dr. Grosser, tator Zeb Knott made a short talk Past Dictator John J. Sweeney on the progress of the local lodge. Prelate Sam Cert, Secretary Frank ollowing the ceremonies and ad-Tracy, Trustee F. A. Bust, Audifresses, the members enjoed a ban- tor. Tony Austin and Sergeant-atner. The committee in charge of Arms Lonegan

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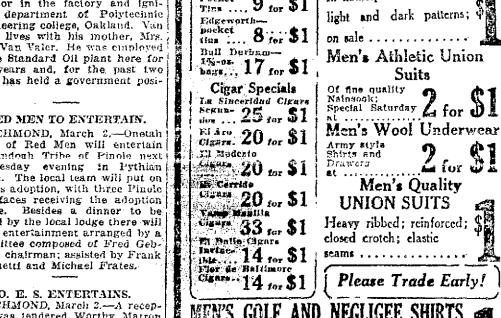
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"Y" MEET CALLED SUCCESS. RICHMOND, March 2,-A, W. mond Y. M. C. A., who returned from the state Y. M. C. A. convenion at Santa Barbara with E. leorge Barlow Tuesday, was closted secretary of the convention. Mueller reports the convention was a wonderful gat-together reasies of "Y" men. Noted speakers from many parts of the country addressed the convention. Templar, Wadnesday night at car





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mously adopted the resolutions Real Estate Is committee tehore winer coresi Ohoo Meeting the Sterling-Towner bill to create AND, O. March 2 a national department of educaof education left for tion, with a secretary of education while thousands of in the president's cabinet.

mained another day to The new platform requests gen-cal schools and colleges, erous support for public schools. the edjournment last From the convention floor last live-day convention of night John F. West urged the de-The new platform requests gentrient of superintendence partment to go to Pasadena, Calif., tional Education associa- for next year's convention, to help that city celebrate its fiftieth anegates inst night unani-

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estate transactions here continue heavy and are of a character to indicate immediate commercial or industrial expansion on the part of purchasers. Funds to finance these purchases are still plentiful although there are signs today of the approach of a more conservati policy on the part of lenders.

A communication concerning the Hunter for the attention of all

teachers and principals.
Wand asserts that "no positive evidence" has been found concernne narcotles in schools, but warns ill educators to be on the alert. His statement follows:

American public has been focused upon the sale of narcotics, par-ticularly such drugs as cocaine, morphine, etc. You have undoubtedly read reports that the narcotic evil is extending to the schools. During my investigation 'I have been unable to find any not likely to feach Chicago before positive evidence that narcotic that date. vendors have been operating in the schools. However, the evil is fraught with such dangerous con-sequences that public schools officials and teachers must be aler to check any attempt to introduce narcotics into the schools.

"Section 1667 of the Political Code requires that instruction schools are practicing, ten or so must be given in all schools on every afternoon, for the regatta narcetics and their effects upon the narcetics and their effects upon the human system. I urge that this are entering every day. The schools matter be taken up regularly in all represented are as follows: Linthe schools of the state and that coln, Hawthorne, Cleveland, Oaktool of the state and that coln, Hawthorne, Cleveland, Oaktool of the transfer of the t the dangers from the use of narcotics be pointed out Clearly and
explicitly. I wish also to request
all school officials and teachers
who have information concerning the vending of narcotics to pupils
of the public schools to inform me the dangers from the use of narof the public schools to inform me vale. immediately of the facts so that I may convey the information federal and state authorities.

Paris Snow Bill Small Compared With New York's

NEW YORK, Mar. 3. To date the Board of Estimate has voted \$3,500,000 for the removal of snow from the streets of Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx Separate appropriations will be granted to the boroughs of Queens and Richmond in addition. Up to the present time it was estimated at the office of the department of street cleaning that of this amount \$3.200, 000 had already been spent, and that the remainder of the \$3,500, 000 already voted would be required to remove the snew remaining in the streets of these three boroughs. The fall of snow so far this winter has totaled forty-four inches, one of the heaviest in years.

Paris officials were moved to comment on the magnitude of their snow problem recently, when it was estimated that 310,-000 was spent to clear the streets

assembled at the birthday dinner of George Karoly, proprietor of lluminated with the soft glow of Oriental lanterns. Music by Hawailan orchestra, and, dancing was included in the entertainmen Among those entertained B. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. and Mrs. E. N. Tapscott, M Mrs. Clarke Browning,

KNETING WORKERS STRIKE altion of their union, 6000 memthe Amalgamated Kni strike yesterday.

LOS ANGELES, March 2 .- The alleged sale of narcotics in or near remarriage of Redolph Valentino, schools was received from State Superintendent of Public Instruction picture actor, to Winifred tion Will C. Wood and published Hudnut, dancer, will not take place oday, by Superintendent Fred M. in Chicago next Monday, if, as reported, the ceremony waits upon confirmation from Los Angeles that an interlocutory decree of divorce granted Valentino here last

year has been made final.

The interlocutory decree obtained by the screen star from Jean Acker, his first wife, was eigned March 9, 1922, which means, according to California law, that legally remarry until March 10, 1923. Hence, attorneys stated to-day, the awaited confirmation is

60 School Crews

Practicing on Lake Oakland school crew activities Practically sixty crews from the

TOWA POLITICIAN DEAD, WEBSTER CITY, Ia., March 2 State Senator C. D. Chase prominent figure in Iowa Republican politics for many years, died at his home here today.

A Woman's Spring Fancy

turns to Spring Cleaning to cooking something new to tempt Spring appetites and to a new Spring Bonnet.

Benjamin Franklin invented the broom, and put the best Spring cleaning weapon in her hand. Franklin invented the cook-stove and made it possible for her to cook more quickly, more conveniently and better. And now

The Wonderful Spread for Bread

comes along and gives her a cooking medium that ensures a new flavor and richness to tempt jaded appetites and makes possible for her to save enough in a short while for the new Spring Hat. For Nucoa, though finest in Quality, costs just half as much as the highest priced

Nucoa is made from the fat of the snow-white meat of the cocoanut. There is no nut tastejust a delicate, delicious, ever freshness that delights as a Spread for bread and for all dainty dishes.

N.B. The new Spring vegetables seasoned with Nucoa take on a new and sweeter flavor. For a tempting dessert today—Cream 1/2 cup Nucoa with 1½ cups powdered sugar, until light and fluffy. Add 1 cup strawberries slightly crushed. Chilland serve on plain cake—uum—it's better than ice cream!

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Epworth Leaguers of Stanislaus Methodist church for a hike There

county meet here for a rally Satur- will be other social meetings. On

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EVERY young woman like Mrs. Houk before her marriage dreams dreams and has visions of her ideal home with her husband, and healthy, happy children to make her joy complete.

But as time goes on her dreams are not realized, she has no children her life is embittered and it is hard for her to be reconciled to the conditions as they exist.

To every young woman who is in this condition the following letter should bring hope and encouragement, as we know of numberless homes that have been blessed with children, just as this home was, after all hope had been abandoned.

Here Follows Mrs. Houk's Personal Letter:

"I was of a nervous disposition and always had a tired; worn-out feeling. I would get sharp pains in my side when working too hard or when walking too much and sometimes I would have those awful dragged down feelings. I have had such troubles since I was a very young girl and had got very little result from all the medicine I had taken, and one doctor told me that I would never have children unless I had an operation. I had heard a great deal about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound so I thought I would try it. By the time I had finished the fourth bottle I noticed a change in my health. We took a trip to California at this time and I kept on with the medicine. My health continued to improve and I now have a big, healthy baby boy six months old. I am not doing my own house work yet as I want to get good and strong first as it means a lot to my baby for me to be well while he is nursing. I have spoken highly of the Vegetable Compound to my friends, and I am more than willing for you to use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. Jack Houk, 1315 Tennessee St., Law-

Ailing Women are advised to try

Lydia E. Pinkham's

Title, to Lands Leased to George III Descended to Woman, Is Claim.

COOTHAM COMMON. Sussex England, March 2-Another claim-Ant has arisen to a share in a fortuhe of \$500.000,000, said to conelst in title to extensive lands in the city of New York leased long Years ago to King George III. Since the expiration of the lease various unsuccessful claims have been advanced, but the lawyers of Mrs. Mary Jane Harrison of Cootham Common, Sussex, the wife of a laborer, tell ner they think she has a chance.

nature, he afterwards leased to The argument is advanced here were serv King George III for ninety-nine that, according to American law, decree of years, and after the War of Inde-money reverts to the United States Robinson.

To Sleepwalker

The audden change in the weather bringing a cool breeze and some moisture was responsible for saving the life of Edward Hooper, a business man of 495 Valencia street early today. Hooper is in the habit of sleening with his window wide open. The chill air caused him to close the lower pane about midnight. At five o'clock this morning he walked in his sleep and made directly for the window. His apartment is on the fourth floor and he would have plunged to the sidewalk. Instead he had dashed his-right arm through the glass, slashing it and sever-ing an artery. The pain and spurting blood awakened him and, unable to stop the bleeding, he hurried to the street. Ed-ward Fitzgerald of 1084 Capp street, passing motorist, conveyed him to the Mission Emergency hospital.

emigrated to America, made money claims to be the eldest child of "But I was served with papers and purchased land. This land, Samuel Richard I lwards, himself in the divorce suit," sobbed Mrs.

pendence it passed to the United if no successful claimant appears It is known that the eldest claim within a short time.

CANNED FOODS WEEK

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Consumers have their greatest opportunity for hig savings on canned foods during Canned Foods Week. March 3rd to 10th.
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Big Savings on Canned Foods

Large Cans, I omatoes, with Puree, can 10c
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Del Monte Tomato Sauce, 12 cans for 49c
Md. cans Del Monte Pork & Beans, 3 cans 29c
Maine Style, Maryland Sugar Corn, can10c
By the dozen \$1.15
Fancy Country Gentlemen Corn, can 15c
By the dozen \$1.75
Tender Colorado Sugar Peas, can15c
By the dozen\$1.75
Tender Sifted Colorado Peas, 2 cans45c
Lrg. Cans Med. White Asparagus, can29c
Tall Cans Med. Red Salmon, can15c
Tall Cans Alaska Red Salmon, can25c
Canned Fruits

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Canned Fruits
Large Cans Yellow Free Peaches, can 10c
Lg. Cans Choice Yellow Cling Peaches, can 19c
By the dozen\$2.15
Canned Florida Grape Fruit, can30c
Large Cans Broken Sliced Pineapple, can. 27c
Large Cans Sliced Pineapple, can30c
Med. Cans Grated Pineapple, 2 for35c
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2 Lbs. Skaggs Fresh Creamery Butter	99c
1 Lb. Skaggs Fresh Creamery Butter	
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half, per lb23c
Pork Butt Roast, lb 22c
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SUIT FOR CHILD

Woman Never Divorced, Attorney Shows at the Trial; Present Husband Loyal.

Mrs. Ethel Denike Snyder Wade oday faces the task of untangling erself from a matrimonial mixup was uncovered during a hearing before Superior Judge E. C. Robinson when she appeared in his court in an attempt to secure the guardianship of her daughter, Miriam Denike, an Alaméda con-

vent pupil.

It-was while she was on the wit-ness stand at the court hearing yesterday afternoon that she was informed by Attorney Frank Hain has a chance.

It seems that at the end of the

sighteenth century a certain Robbrother of the Edwards family was against her in Scattle, Washingert Edwards of Perth. Scotland, called John, and Mrs. Harrison ton had never procured a decree.

which he obtained for a comparathe son of John Edwards, brother Wade, who completely broke down. tive trifle on account of its marshy of Robest. "Did the papers with which you were served include a copy of the decree of divorce?" asked Judge

Upon the answer of the witness-States. It is now a part of the site within 100 years of the death of that she did not know, Attorney of the city of New York. Robert the legatee. Mrs. Harrison, be-Hain produced a letter from the Edwards was drowned while re-lieving nerself entitled to a share county clerk in Seattle in which turning to Scotland from America, of the fortune of a long de-it was stated that while Snyder that efforts to trace his brothers ceased Scottish-American million- had filed suit in 1819 and the sumaire, hopes to be able to prove her mens had been issued and default taken, no further action was on record in the court, showing that; the decree had never been issued. CASE CONTINUED.

"There is no use putting on fur-ther testimony in this case," said Judge Robinson. The court coninued the matter for two months. during which time Attorney E. A. Duncan, representing Mrs. Wade said he would make a complete and thorough investigation of the case and he prepared to report his findings to the court.

The testimony given by Mrs. Wade developed the fact that she married Albert C. Denike, of San Jose, in 1916. He was a gunner on the U. S. S. Pittsburgh. She secured a divorce from mm and the custody of the child, Mirlam, was given to her. Some months later she agreed to guardianship being granted to her husband's father and mother, Albert R. Denike, of San Jose, and Martha Denike, at present employed as a housekeeper at 2733 Claremont boulevard, Berkeley.

In March, 1922, Denike resigned as guardian, setting forth that he and his wife had been divorced and that she had moved from San Jose to Oakland.

Mrs. Wade testified that in 1917 she went to Seattle where she re-mained until 1919. Returning to

to Suyder in Scattle, this fact being brought out under cross-examina police bench, performing the cere- attention.

Following the court session. nounced that he would stick by to meet other women's teams in ship of about thirty co-eds. his wife.
HUSBAND LOYAL,

that if that divorce was not granted she gets it as soon as possible. Then we will start all over again

court will give the little one to

Attorneys interested in the case stated in court that the only proand persuade him to prosecute the ference between Eliot Wadsworth divorce suit to a conclusion. A assistant secretary of the treasury suit for annulment of the marriage and the financial representative of between Wade and his wife also the allies. will have to be prosecuted. When hese two actions are concluded he Wades will be free to remarry. If Enyder cannot be found Mrs. Wade will have to sue for divorce and will be compelled, under the lalifornia law, to walt for a year before she can secure a final de-

In the meantime the guardian ship of the child will remain with the grandmother, according to today's intimation from Judge Rob-

cree and remarry Wade.

Japanese Merchant Slain and Robbed VACAVILLE, March 2, After hooting to death Kusui Maka-

provision store liere, early this morning, the robber ransacked his is simply because she never was victim's clothes and safe, securing anioned in this competition. \$50, according to investigations made by Joseph Stadtseldt, Vaca-

im at the time of the murder, a man entered the store between \$ and 4 o'clock through a skylight in the rear. Coming into their room he tled the woman and her husband, Mrs. Makamura says, then began a search for a key to the safe, her husband having re-fused to tell where it was. When he robber started into the front of the store Makamura freed him-self and followed the man. The

robber shet him three times.
The robber conversed with
Makamura in the Japanese language, Constable Statueldt's report shows. Sheriff J. J. McDonald of Solano county has taken charge of the investigation.

African Hunter and Wife Ask Divorce CHICAGO, March 1-(By the

Associated Press.)—Big game Nunting exploits of Carl E. Akeley, famous hunter and maturalist, and were recalled here today as an you want loday MORE was a nouncement was made that their clear, healthy confortable and marital troublet, such seeking distribution.

Decide NOW to have a real mine and the real marital troublet, such as described, health a ble of Pounce and the real marital mari would be heard here March 22

She's There When It Comes to Arguing LINUULN

other members of her team she will go forth to do verbal battle with other college teams on



Oakland she married William Wade, 588 Jersey street, San Fran-Wade, 588 Jersey street, San Fran-cisco, an employee of the Ameri-In her testimony Mrs. Wade Will Uphold U. of C. Honor Make Ornaments made no mention of her marriage

tion. In answer to questions by Attorney Hain she told of her mar-ninge there in 1917 and said that nose shiney?" are not the only Mills universities. her husband sued for divorce, sequestions that interest the co-eds. The five girls who have been curing the decree after she left of the University of California, thosen because of their ability in turned to Oakland and married Problems such as "Should govern-the art of forensics are: Juana All-William Wade in this city in June, ments own the railways?" and "is raum, Veronica Trimble, Maria 1919, Superior Judge Mortimer the French occupation of Ruhr Staunton, Marion Harron, Violet Shifth, at that time serving on the "justinable?" claim their share of Lercara and Geraldine Hunt.

As an indication of the interest on the college campus open to wo-in world affairs among the women men students, the freshmen, Parlia-Wade, who was a speciator in the students is the announcement of ment and Philorthian societies, and court during the testimony, and debating teams which will be sent each organization has a member-

There are three debuting societies

WOMAN DENIES KNOWLEDGE OF

NEW YORK, March 2 .-- Mrs.

Pauletts Saludes, on trial charg-

ed with slaying Oscar Martel-

Here, insurance broker, testified

today that she had never heard

of any law against murder and

infancy that it was wrong? Were

you not taught in church 'Thou Shalt Not Kill?' demanded Assistant District Attorney

Then she answered affirma-

"From your knowledge of life

ald you not know it was wrong

tion?" Judge Morris Koenig,

such questions," she answered.

"You know today that it was wrong to kill Martelliere?" asked

"I do not know that I killed

"I am not qualified to answer

who was presiding, asked.

him," she unswered.

"Were you not taught in your

was not interested in it.

Brothers.

tively.

"I love her," said Wade. "She Allies Unable to Pay a wonderful woman. I will see Rhine Army Cost

PARIS, March 2 (By the Assoclated Press) .- That the United and she will have her child if the States could be easily relmbursed for the cost of its Rhine army if Germany would pay sums regularly on the reparations account was expressed at yesterday's con-

> Germany has suspended payment to the allies and there is no immediate prospect of either money or goods with which the United States might be paid.

CRASH WITH DOG FATAL HANFORD, Cal., March 2 .- Rus 16 rear-old Hardwick had, who was injured in an auto crash late Wednesday night near Lemoore, died at the Lemoore sanitarium shortly before midnight last night. The machine in which Blowers and two others were riding was thrown into a ditch when it struck

a stray dog. JUST DIDN'T ENTER MONTE CARLO, March 2 .- Su

the Monte Carlo tennis tournament entered in this competition.

NOW WITH PHILLIES. Johnny Mokan, the former Pirate outfielder, now with the Phililes, in the opinion of Rabbit Maranville, will make a great player if he gets into the game every day.

7 FACTS ABOUT POSLAM FOR SKIN-SUFFERERS

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States Marshal Sittel.

Instead of selling the wrenked stills, filters and other copper utensils seized by prohibition agents to limk dealers who pay little for them, the marshal, with the consent of Federal Judges Riedsoe and Tippet, is donating the copper ware to disabled soldiers, who convert it into deak ornaments, book holders and other useful articles.

Easthoy Guardians' association vill meet tomerrow at 19:15 a. m n the Caldand Young Women's Biristian association, to complete plans for the Camp Fire, Girls' birthday cytebration this month. Mrs. A. S. Kibbe, president, wil

The Grand Council Fire, celebrating Founders' Day of the national organization, will be held March 17. The personnel of the committees on arrangements will be named (omorrow, Pisns for a summer camp also will be dis-cursed, The program of service work will be reviewed by the leadere. Camp Pire Gals, to se canonia

costume, will be admitted to box seats during the Boy Scouls' Indian Pageant in the Municipal Auditorium tomorrow afternoon. The girls must be at the door begofe 2 p. m. to goin admission.

Queen Victora of England died

of Copper Stills

(By International News Service. LOS ANGELES, March 2 .--A new use for the copper ware used by moonshiners in the illicit manufacture of prohibited Houors has been found by United

Camp Fire Girls' LAW ON MURDER Fete to Be Planned



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UP HANKS FAMILT

Rev. W.E Barton of Chicago As for L. Historical Society Tells of his Researches.

CHICAGO, March 8 .- Tradition that Abraham Lincoln was des-cended through the Hanks family, advanced by some historians and pel. She is disputed by others was upheld family. She here by Rev. William E. Barton, of for advantage the Chicago Historical Society. In her to her a Barton in a lecture explained line of the points of uncertainty in that the ory as advanced by the biographical showing that of the family

ers, Nicolay and Hay, Dr. Barton's conclusions were based on discovery of ancient records in court houses and family Bibles in Kentucky, he said. His lecture was characterized by himself as "a severe and enriest piece of historical investigation which has required years of indus-

Dr. Barton is the author of an exhaustive work on "The Pater-nity of Abraham Lincoln." The basis for the accepted but incorrect theory of ancesity, according to Dr. Barton, was a will of Joseph Hanks, great-grandfather of Lincoln, in which he bequenthed helfer to each of three daughters Your liver—h -Polly, Elizabeth and Nancyand made no mention of another daughter. There was another daughter, however, of the name of Lucy, living away from the family, Dr. Barton declares, and she was the grandmother of Lincoln.
The pedigree disputed by Dr. Barton traces Lincoln's ancestry from one Thomas Sparrow and his wife, Elizabeth Shipley, who were the parents of Nancy Sparrow, said ness, indigests to be Lincoln's mother. Br. But-blue there is to be Lincoln's mother. Br. Bar-ton's research led to an obscure

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Louise Faze STORM COM

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D

Noted Physician and Author

WHY PNEUMONIA ATTACKS

THE FEEBLE.

It is true, though misunderstood,

hat pneumonia is more likely to

been rescued from drowning or

found wandering in the open suffi-

ciently clothed after some hours of

exposure to extreme cold or shortly

after a major operation under a

general anaesthetic. But whatever

Mrs Gamp maj deduce from this.

physicians who have investigated

do not imagine that exposure to

cold has anything to do with the

occurrence of pneumoria They

find that the enfeeblement of the

uctim, particularly weakened or

debilated 'ung function, is the im-

portant predisposing factor of

pneumonia in such circumstances.

mersion, for instance, is just as

serious, so far as the danger of sub-

sequent pneumonia is concerned.

when the water is warm as it is

when the water is cold. Postonera-

tive pneumonia occurs in a certain

proportion of cases irrespective of

all precautions which may be taken

to keep the patient warm. And tag

truth is, as physicians generally are

aware, that unfortunates found

wandering in the open in their de-

hrium, who "develop preumonia."

true to the newspaper convention.

already had the pneumonia and in

the desirium of pneumonia wander-

ed away Physicians who have had

any considerable hospital experi-

Invasion of the lung tissue by

the pneumococcus is the cause of

pneumonia Some 20 per centum

of all adults, according to the tes-

timony of competent bacteriolo-

gists, hapitually harbor, in nose or

throat, virulent pneumococci; that

is to say, strains of the germ capa-

ble of producing disease (Nearly

all of us harbor nonvirulent strains

which do not produce disease) If

and individual happens to be en-

dowed with virulent pneumonia

germs, or what is about as likely,

presented with a virulent strain by

do the germs invade the lung to set

up preumonia? Persons super-

ficially informed about the essen-

tial cause of pneumonia are too

prone to assume that "exposure"

somehow weakens the lung or

lowers its resistance and thus

favors the necessary germ invasion.

But that is mere presumption, for

there is no evidence that even

severe and bitter exposure so af-

fects the lung or any part of the

ung The superstition of catching

cold from "exposure' cannot bor-

row scientific respectability so eas-

age who are much enfeebled and

confined to bed if nermitted to lie

the back tend to develop what is

known as "bypostatic consestion"

in the lower parts of the lungs, and

if such patients happen to harbor

virulent pneumocorci as in some

low grade chronic nese throat or

bronchial trouble, they are quite

collapse of a lobe of the lung com-

monly precedes the proundra

which develops in certain cases

shortly after ar abdominal opera-

tion. The collapsed lung becomes

congested, then infection and

pneumonia tead.ty occur. Some-

times the collapsed lung or part of

a lung again expands within a day

or so, pneumonia then does not

Draw your own conclusions from

these facts but do not imagine that

"deen I reathing" is important save

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT

Kov Scouts pageant Auditorium

Daughters of America meet,

Sore and Daughters of Washing-

San Francisco Symphony Or-

Federation of Women's clubs,

Fulton-The Famous Mrs Fair.

mass meeting Ashmes hall Ardiorium—Georgia Minstrels

Orpheum-Vaudeville.

Pantages-Vandevide,

State-A Blind Bargain

American—Adam's Rib Century—I Will, Will You?

Franklin-The Beautiful and

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

TRIBUNE radio broadcast

Boy Scouts parade, merning.

dance, Eagles' hall evening

avenue evening

can theater, morning

house recently

of thirteen.

Jenny Lind hall evening.

Artists' hall b C, evening.

2407 San Pablo avenue, evening.

Boy Scouts pageant, Auditorium,

Alameda, W B A snowball

Romany club dinner, 734 Fifth

TRIBUNE Kiddies show, Amer-

Spiritual Aid and Mission whist.

Mt Diablo Express Lodge, dance,

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

The members of the Gamma Phi

Beta fraternity entertained at an

informal dance at their fraternity

There is a good outlook for Ala-

meda county crops this season, ac-

cor ag to the report received by

Bishop William Ford Nichots of-

Sciated at St. John's church vester-

day morning and administered the

sacrament of confirmation to a class

Nine railway engineers are to be

transferred at once from the West-

ern Division to the Salt Lake Divi-

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MOVE FOR SAFETY.

no have complained of reckless auto .ing have pointed to the numbers of 'en who sit daily behind the steerof heavy cars and who match their acir quickness of wit and composure mature driver. The careless youth corners and rattles down the hills on a delivery truck has also come in -. Almost every day this newspaper iters asking if there is not a law es the driver's license to those be

concerning licenses has little to do roung drivers, for none of them posertificates. It has been found that - way to prevent a father, for inom allowing his boy or girl to drive car. Grounds for a belief that the child drivers will be lessened, and umber of known careless and incomz will likewise be cut are to be found nt ruling of a California Appellate i a father who loans his car to his lly responsible for injuries caused by driving.

ision is based on common sense and If there is no way to prevent a man ing his car to an incompetent there a way to hold him responsible for ge the car may do. The decision will by car owners to hesitate before they ir automobiles in the hands of chiladults who are known to be reckless.

HE COMMUNITY CHEST.

ng to those who have made a survey approximately forty-two agencies in devoted-to charitable and welfare or their support these organiations inded upon drives, tag days and ennts. It has been a haphazard system vhich has resulted, frequently, in an d unreasoning response. The agency ressed its appeal in the most specanner has been accorded support out ion to one which might be more worhich sought funds quietly.

han that, the efforts have overlapped. women working in the common cause elfare have been forced into competieach seeking the wherewithal to suparate organization. Such a situation I but work against the spirit of cowhich should prevail.

to be an end of the system which has welfare agencies to spend one sixth ime raising funds to finance their the remaining five-sixths. There is

support, duplication of labor, and the mpaigns which worry and harass a ublic. The Community Chest is the

this plan the work of the ferry ma agencies will be tabulated and an The waste will be cut out and a budget to take care of all the work will be The public, thus, will contribute he work will be made more efficient,

will be removed the opportunities for misrepresentation which have been sed in the past.

ie welfare work of the community on a basis which will turn into the of accomplishment all of the dollars d, the public will respond with

JEEKING THE REMEDY.

Sutation the Watsonville apple has country over was won on merits. reasons for pride in this fact and tor a thoughtful consideration. grow apples which are appetizing and the growers of many of those in are arganized into great marketwhich we the fame of their dan large letters before the coniller this hever precided in its efforts to organize the apple growers. Perhaps

That is one of the reasons why this year inare 500,000 more boxes of apples' in cold storage than there were a year ago. Nipety per cent of the Bellflowers, it is said, are raised in the Pajaro Valley and this should mean that the California apple center should control the sure the country is going to the field in this particular crop.

The apple men of the Pajaro Valley have been meeting to consider their problems. They would like to know, for instance, why it is that other centers are shipping thirty carloads of apples a day while they are sending out three and four. The answer is in the fact that the other centers have aggressive selling organizations which advertise the product before the country while in the Pajaro Valley each grower has been working for himself against his neigh

W. BOURKE COCKRAN

Although he was generally on the unpopular side of public questions the powers of W. Bourke Cockran as an orator were recognized and feared. Quick to seize upon a point, apt at turning the effective phrase, and keen at repartee, when he took the floor in an important discussion he became a figure to be reckoned with.

Cockran was of the Tammany school, a New York Democrat of the Croker stamp. In addition he possessed marked abilities as a lawyer and a generous disposition to give his voice and thought to causes he believed right.

Californians who attended the Democratic convention in San Francisco will remember Cockran as the most conspicuous figure in the Tammany delegation. A stout man with a large head and a tousle of gray hair, he was at once homely, forceful and commanding. When he spoke the convention listened.

In San Francisco Cockran voiced one of the self. strongest defenses of light wines and beer the country has heard. His debate with his old time political friend and foe, William J. Bryan furnished one of the largest moments of that meeting. Leaving the issue aside and considering poise and the arts of the orator, there were many who believed the Tammany man scored a triumph over his fatigued and famous

It was Cockran, and his delegation, who sat tight during the McAdoo demonstration, saw the enthusiasm mount close to the strength to mean a nomination and saw it dwindle to be of wedlock? Were they not, inmet by the second wave of Cox support. Had Tammany broken McAdoo would have been than no marriage at all? nominated but Cockran, Tammany, the Obio delegation and a few others were willing to sit dad again These conversations, we in the convention all summer before they would vote for the son-in-law of Woodrow Wilson. A picture of Cockran familiar to Californians is that of a man who sat unmoved while frenzied delegations struggled around him seeking to tear the New York standard from its place and carry it in the McAdoo demonstration. Another picture is that of him standing on the platform and surveying the wild scene which followed his nomination of Al Smith before the convention.

After people have forgotten what W. Bourke Cockran stood for, what he attacked and what influence he exerted in politics, they will remember his gifts of oratory.

"stuffed shirt." If the motion picture and author rumpus keeps on much longer there is no telling what kind of language will be used

In another week the legislature will resume and the game of wrestling with the budget will be continued.

NEWS FROM THE NILE.

Writing in the first glow of a dazzling discovery. the explorers at Luxor and their interviewers will not be held to strict account for a decided evuberance of phiase. It is nevertheless useful for the reader three thousand miles away from Tutankhamen and four thousand miles away from his tomb to keep in mind just in what sense a number of words and parases are employed in the dispatches When the opening of Tutankhmen's tomb is snaken of as the greatest single find in the history

on the part of the writers to suggest that the events is more important for our knowledge of ancient Egypt than the discovery of the Rosetta Stone, which Sophocles Pescod, tells us the counopened up to us the language of ancient Egypt, or a find like that of thirty-five years ago at Tell-Amarina, where three hundred clay tablets gave to the world the attention they should in our veget of lacyledge concerning the lastory of educational institutions Egipt and Syria in the reign of that very Akhenaton whose son-in-law and successor was Tutankh-

The value of the yield from the new tomb will probably consist in a mass of detail and minor data that will serve to fill out or correct existing knowledge. The greatest contribution will apparently be to the chron cle of ancient Egyptian endization in the form of sculpture, pettery, furniture and objets d'art Egyptologists will be delighted and instructed by seeing in the life felly equipped chariots, thrones, couches, vases, and other equipment which hitherto they have s en depleted only in picture on the monuments. And of course there is the dramatic fact that Tutankhamen's mummy, when it is revealed, will be the first body of an Egyptian king as it was laid to rest millenniums ago.

With some interpretation also should be read words like "treasure" and "priceless" occurring in the news. It is highly probable that they are not priceless to anything like the \$20,000,000 which an enthusiastic correspondent some time ago hastened to appraise. They are treasures to the Egyptologist, and it may be to the artist, if the beauty of the alabaster and the ivory carvings are indeed what they are reported to be. Earl Carnaryon is careful from the brass pot on the charcoal trimmed almost 20 per cent - Wat-

be." It was suggested by a writer in the Evening over our first taste, but after a few Post some time ago that the supposed masses of for it.-- World Traveler papyri would turn out to be sheets of funeral linen, as they have turned out to be. And the second suggestion will certainly come true that the precious stones will turn out to be semi-precious.

With such reservations the reader can follow, with saten reservations the reader can tottow, and the reader can tottow, with perhaps more interest than ever, the wireless Officer Only a half a dollar, yet trooks and educational positional like, "minstrels," But even mindispatches from the year 1688 B. C. New York hence, an' I wouldn't take it.—Anand pages line self-desired more attained to the perhaps when to stop ratifications.

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A PURITAN IDYLL. Aunt Prudence Hecklebury is

dogs, because it has been definitely established and widely published during the last two decades that women have legs.

The fact that the short skirts are no longer worn does not reassure Aunt Prudence; she is pessimistic; she is gure that in a year or two they will come back again, shorter than ever, probably

Aunt's Prudence learned last spring from a garden catalog that plants have nex and it shocked her. She sent for the Rev. Horaco Billdad and confided her discovery

Mr. Billdad told her in a hushed voice that he had known it for a long time, but he had never said anything about it ... he thought it best not to say anything about it on account of the young people in the community.

"They find out these things soon enough," he said sadly, "without, being told"

Aunt Prudence wanted to know what could be done about it. Mr Billdad didn't think that anyming could be done about it, or

this earth at least. "Perhaps in the hereafter, Miss Hecklebury," he suggested, 'the flowers will have no sex."

But Aunt Prudence wants to reform this world; she is not contented unless she is making it a little oit more like heaven every day. "Whatever goes on in the rest of the world, Mr. Billdad," she said, I, and I alone, am responsible for the morals in my own garder "

So after further discussion it was decided that the Rev Horace Billdad should read the marriage service over Aunt Prudence's garden, in order to regularize the relations of the roses Very advanced young persons may sneer at this, but we think it rather a pretty idea our-

Aunt Prudence felt for a while that she had triumphed in a small nexplicable immorality of nature.

But only for a while. For it occurred to her perore the summer was over that, while her flowers were married, there might be a good deal of polygamy going on . . . sub rosa, as it were

Matrimony she had achieved for her flowers. But not monogamy.

And it was not just as immoral that her flowers should live out of monogamy as that they should flourish and multiply entirely out deed, in a worse state than before? Is not too much marriage worse

She sent for the Rev. Horace Billboth of them. And yet we are Logan, equally certain they both got a lind of pleasurable thrill out of this very embarrassment

"I am afraid we cannot do ansthing about the polygamy," said Mr. Billdad casting down his eyes. while a faint blush invaded the chalky whiteness of his long and pitted nose

And he told her that in primitive states of society a, condition of nolveamy frequently precedes civilization and monogamy. This was true even of those natilaichs mentioned in the Bible, he reminded her, and he scarcely felt at liberty to condemn them

Aunt Prudence has been waiting ever since for signs that her flowers are progressing toward monogamy. She is not waiting very hopefully. Peter B Kyne has called Will Hays a that there is a lot of nickedness in the world

THE FORMAL TOUCH Mr Lawrence G Hoogly requests the honor of the company of his son Clarence Spinch at an inquisition about the mysterious disappearance of that candy

Bryant & Biteneock, Incorporated requests the pleasure ים יידי זה מסג שלו לם M: Samuel Rilligerton

at an audit of his accounts Mr and Mrs C W Thurshington

tane pleasure in announcing the acquisition of a Cook whose salary is only slightly more - Mr. Thursdagfos s

Our learned friend, Professor try is going to the dogs because Greek and Latin no longer receive -Don Maryus.

PATROVAGE MINUS THE PAY.

Except for the porters no man in Algiera leads a very stranuous existence. The favorite gathering place for men is the coitee house, the original case. The ordinary recreations of the Algerian native are talking, smoking and coffee drinking As it is so long between cently went to Scotland to purdrinks, we wonder what there is in chase purebred Shorthorn cattle, it for the propiletor. Only the leg- have received word that the cattle ultility of his chents' pationage makes it worth while The keeper They purchased from Lord Duthle never seems to be doing anything two Duthie bulls and fourteen helffor the good of the house except eis -Divon Tribune. to hire a water pipe for a farthing He smokes, reads the "Arabic Daily News," or whatever they call it, to his illiterate audience, or plays a game of checkers or dominoes with his customers. Occasionally he fills the queer little brass cupe heater The coffee is black, syrupy are priceless "whatever their intrinstic value may and sweet, and we do not and attempts we develop a faint liking

Not Enough.

Magistrare-fud the pusaner of for any resistance?

KITE SEASON OPENS.



The Strom the NATIONAL PRESS

American women have had more very heart of the most compliextensive contacts with social and cated diplomatic tangle amid the Her obstuaries naturally mention the fact that she was the originator of Memorial Day In a visit to Richmond in 1868 the was struck by the pathetic bleached dags and withred flowers on the thousands of Confederate graves about the Virginia capital, placed there on the Confederate Decoration was instrumental in hiving Gen Logan, then head of the G. A R, set uside May 30, lemedy After the explosion the 1869, as the first Memorial Day, and was prominent at the initial exercises at Arlington, where Grant, Sherman Rawlins, and many Cabinet officers were present."

New York Herald "At least three Egyptologist have now expresed tack of confidence in the importance of the discoveries made For it has been her observation at Luxor Egypt. Two of them even coubt that Tut-ankh-Amen was buried there Professor Thomas follow our spree Biic Peet of the University of think the excavations have not revealed the royal tomb. Georges Rene, French Egyptologist be- | dear for anything Dorothy Snow, heres that the real tomb was discovered in 1912 by Theodore M Davis, an American M. Rene considers the tomb at Luxor not a tomb at all but merely a hiding place '

> New York Times. Trients of liquor prohibition must be heartthe triumnha of the sister cause of tobacco probloation in Utah Certain eminent malefactors the manager of The Salt Lake Tribune, Mr Bamberger, the Republican National Committeeman, divers soldiers and chihans of distinction and some 'capitalists,' are lear ring that the Uteh law against smoking in 'any public enclosed place in to be enforced rigorously

New York World. "Gen Henry transitions Allen is on the high seas letuining to America after the most exraordinary adventure. He has cunting the feritory of a van-

quished for of the first American voted to secret economy army which ever performed this ifled for membership in the Asso-lers said. "If you had told me you duty on European Soil. He com- cuation of Unconscious Humorists i needed a quarter I might have felt

Ansell Mills Easter and his son- the governor's opponents to call in-lan, William Waid, aho rewould arrive in Danville this week

California is not the only state with a curtailed budget. Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Wyoming and Montana governors are urging the legislatures to keep down costs The Wyoming budget has been sonville Register.

presde this attempt at government Banes Enterprise. by objurgation? It really doesn't amonth the way to affermey to have the governor call all the people who oppose his budget-cars buster against the surp bill acted

New York Evening Post "Few | manded a force stationed in the most ancient and litter hatteds His lead states and all times doubtful and irregular. Yet from beginning to end his administration has been a triumph of common sense, of honesty and of de-

Oregonian 'Fvery man is ask-

ing the question, 'W hat is the remlie that inflict Lurope?' The answer is there is no repairs are being made in about the usual way. It is ridiculous to believe that some smart man may think out a pian whereby Europe may be immediately rehabilitated and made as good as before the war Considering the excesses we indulged in during the recent drunk, we are doing very veil in sobering up There is much hunger, pover'y, disease and rioting but not more than we knew would

The spring Cappers Weekly styles in meny hate are just too who writes about millipery ears They are of heater cloth of felt, ornamented with a perkt colored feather at the bow on the side except in the imported models which have the feather in the back or front, just like Robin Hood or Little Cock Robin she don't remember which Wan until Red Guich sees the new hat The coro-, him on the shoulder ration will be distributed turned ground quickly homicide '

Brooklyn Eagle. "Count Mich- to make a "touch" ael Karohi, largest land owner in i Hungary, is proclaimed a martor, and his property, including five castles has seen confiscated. He si man explained. 'I haven't any living in poverty in a little Serbian money Couldn't you help a fellow There was a time when out with a dollar " village he was known as a Magyar patriot. en Fone rindified en

every way in this use of you Ferna'd who says a maision for

ocen the comunder of an army oc- the Vice President should be neclined because Congress is so de- | I m broke and reed a doliat.

T of the STATE PRESS

him a member of the Ab Klux Klan and a tool of "the interests" -Palo Alto Times. When the Yolo county farmer and orchardist has his problems,

he has only to tell them to the specialists at the state farm and Two Little beautiful butterflies, hand is one of the many advantages of living in the country -Woodland Democrat.

school classes of the Methodist church will hold a doughnut fry in the Los Banos Dairy room on next; Except to be happy and pretty and rate day Movem to The dough-Isn't there a possibility that under nuts will be served on the premises | And get all we can from this one the present administration we shall or may be taken home.-Los

A Los Angeles newspaper says that the senate during the fillin manual series and the series of the serie

The first with the second

A LITTLE HOUSE. A little house and the children A little yard and the nansies in it

And the world outside with its pressing care. a kind of stagnation of the blood Can be shaken off in a happy minute

Hate may race at my back and shue .. With its fingers gaunt it may strive to clutch me

But let me come to the door . 5Cch Then I am safe and r carnot touch me

Care may drive me and troubles Malice by day may lurk behind

But I shut my door to life's bitterness. There I am safe and it cannot

find me

A little house with its welcome

Just keep that free from the touch of sourow and the world outside when the day is through

With its care must wait until to morrow

(Copyright 1928 by Edger & Guest) KNEW HIS BUSINESS.

Waters walked down the street in the early evening enjoying his hall U C cigar He stopped to look at a window display. A hand touched

Begging your paidon, nuster It was a human derelict, about "What is it?" Waters asked not

unkind'v "I'm up jaganst it mister" the

'Buy don't you go to work?

there you go with that 1001 question'' the man evclaimed "Mister there are a hunared reasons why! I aim t got time to tell

you my life history here tonight "You ask for too much" Wait-

The man furned away with a grari. 'If you don't want to give me a dollar, all right, mister," he said,

ake guing it"

"but don't try to give me any pointers on begging, -ransas City

The Butterfly Speaks You can see us flit and fall and

rise. he usually finds, a solution Hav- We do not care for the time of day the Board of Supervisors from ing these specialists so close at We were only made to play and Horticultural Commissioner Barry. play

Among the flowers that in gardens CTOW. Then with the summer away we go The teachers of the Sunday We don't know when, and we don't know where.

And not a bit de butterflies care

28 T CLAUDIUS THAYER.

Februagy, 1982 Liown on the Farm.

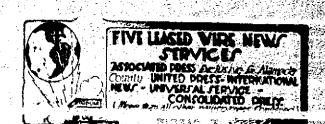
"This must be hired man's older.

was reported here today. Hard Pressed Farmers.

The farmers are busy in there

diggings; they are fixing fences in the day time and for hunting at night home was se and when "It won't work."-Illinois State | they catch the fox -Long Reach

which was apply and speed and about



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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 2, 1923

Fred M. Hunter Is Selected to Head Executive Committee to Arrange for Convention of Educators

Arrangements are under way for the reception, entertainment and housing of the National Education Association and International Conference on Education to be held in Oakland and San Francisco from June 28 to July 7. The gathering will number unwards of 20,000

Fred M. Hunter, superintendent of public schools of Oakland, has been named chairman of the joint executive committée représenting the two cities. Orton E. Lucas. director of publicity for the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, is executive secretary. Other members of the committee are Roscoe D. Wyatt, managing director of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, Irving Kahn, Oakland business man, Mrs. Emma Dacre, Marshall Hale and George C. Bardman-the latter three of San Francisco.

The financing of the arrangements for the convention, probably the largest that will meet in Oakland and San Francisco during 1923, is to be born equally by the two host cities. Grant Miller has been named chairman of the Oakland section of the finance comee and serving with him are nold J. Mount, Edgar E. Muller of Elks. Francisco section is headed by William Filmer, chairman, assisted John Britton, William H. Crocker, Leon Levy. John McCallum, John McGregor and Mrs. Jesse Steinhart.

In addition to the finance com-

chairman for Oakland, assisted by he has held the position of Es-Arnold J. Mount and William Fil- | teemed Leading Knight. mer, chairman for San Francisco. cities has agreed on a division of placed after a year's service at the the meetings of the convention. first meeting of the lodge in April. The general headquarters of the National Education association are of officers last night the memberto be in Oakland; the headquarters ship held an open forum for the conference in San Francisco. The the new building proposed to re-business sessions of the conven- prace the present quarters. auditorium and the night meetings in San Francisco. The latter city is to have the educational ex-

APPELLATE JUDGE A. F. ST



Has Been Prominently Identified With Organization for Thirty Years.

Judge A. F. St. Sure of the District Court of Appeal is the new R. A. Leet, Charles Monroe, Ar- exalted rules of the Oakland leage

The jurist was elevated to the position at a meeting of the organization last night, and the vote was unanimous.

For the past thirty years Judge St. Sure has been prominently plaint on this representation. mittee an auditing committee has identified in activities of the orbeen formed with Grant Miller ganization, and for the past year

The new exaited ruler succeeds The joint committee of the two Charles Beardsley, who will be re-In confunction with the election the International Education exchange of ideas on the details of

organization, ecretary of the nothing definite was decided upon and present a plan in the future.

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leather or material and

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Oakland Refuses to Care for Chris Hebsiward. Who Was Brought Here From S. F.: Attempts at Suicide

Basing his refusal to issue an insanity complaint against Chris Hebsiward on the ground that the man was taken insane in San Francisco, the county of his residence, and that Hans Bogh, his friend who brought him here, knew that t was a mental case before the pair left San Francisco, Superior W. Harris, presiding Judge judge of the Alameda county court, today challenged the statements of Bogh that Hebsiward had gone insane after leaving San Francisco. The case came to the attention of the authorities when Bogh reported to the Oakland police that Hebsiward had attempted to commit suicide while crossing the bay en route to Oakland, and had also tried to kill himself by jumping in front of a Southern Pacific train. Bogh saved his friends all three times, he stated.
BROUGHT TO RECUPERATE.

To Deputy District Attorney Donald McClure, Bogh stated that Hebsiward had been operated on for appendicitis and that he was bringing him from a San Francisco hospital to Cakland to recuperate He claimed that his friend had suddealy turned violently insane. Bogh appealed to the police, who locked Hebsiward up and sent Bogh to the district attorney's office for an in-

sanity complaint.
This yas forced and signed by Superior Judge L. S. Church, When given to Stewart Charles Emlay of the Emergency hospital service, Emlay challenged the jurisdiction of Alameda county to handle the case, charging that the man was a mental case when brought here. Judge Church withdrew the com-

COMPLAINT REFUSED, Superior Judge Harris was then appealed to, the Oakland police peing desirous of getting rid of Hebsjward. Judge Harris refused to issue the insanity complaint,

"This man Bogh admitted to me that he knew that the man was i a mental case when he brought him here. He also told me that me had tried to get a warrant in San Francisco and had failed. judges of this county have had to be very watchful in the past to us take care of them. We do not by the building committee, which propose to do it. I told Bogh that hibit and Oakland the commercial will weigh all of the suggestions if he had brought the man here he could take him back again."

Moon's Partial Eclipse Takes Place Tonight IIn

Obscuration of Sun This Year to Be of More Scientific Import.

A partial eclipse of the moon will take place tonight, the only one of the three eclipses this year to be visible in North America, except the total eclipse of the sun on Sentember 10 next, which will, however, be seen only in Southern California and Mexico on this continent.

Professor R. T. Crawford of

the astronomy department of the University of California, said the eclipse was practically of no scientific importance, but that a party from the university would probably take time observations as the face of the moon cleared.

At 6:28 o'cleck the light of the moon will begin to be obscured in the northeastern portion. The middle of the eclipse Will be at 7:32 and the shadow will leave the northwestern part of the moon at 10:36 o'clock. The lower or southern portion of the moon will remain at its usuat brightness, PROVES EARTH IS SPHERE,

Professor Edwin B. Frost, director of the Yerkes observatory at Williams Bay, Wis., explains that a lunar eclipse is a good proof of the fact that the earth is a sphere. Of the eclipse this evening he says:

The earth, a full half of which is always sunshine, casts a conical shadow, extending behind it for \$57,000 miles. though this shadow is always there, we can see it only on the rather infrequent occasions of the eclipses of the moon, Such eclipses can only occur at just the time of the full moon, because the moon is full when it is exactly opposite the sun in the sky, and that is just where the shadow of the earth falls. such a time the moon runs into this conical shadew at a speed of about 2000 miles an hour. The

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Every Ha

Automobile Manufacturer Is Seeking Factory Site: Met at Train by C. of C. Men and Escorted About City

John North Willys, president of the Willys Motor Car company, who is in Oakland for the purpose of further consideration of a site for his Pacific coast factory, was entertained at luncheon by about sixty prominent men of the city in the Hotel Oakland today.

Willys arrived in Oakland from Los Angeles this morning and will visit in the bay cities for several days. He is stopping in San Fran-

automobile : manufacturer The visited this city about a year ago when he expressed a favorable opinion on a factory site in this community. A delegation from the Oakland Chamber of Commerce met him as he stepped from the "Owl" this morning and arranged to show him the advantages and beauty spots of the city.

During the luncheon, Willys made short address, acknowledging the valcome extended by the Oaklanders, Norman Campbell, chairman of the new industries committee of the Cakland Chamber of Commèrce.

FISHERMEN CATCH BOMB.

GLASGOW .- While fishing in he Firth of Yorth three fishermen drew in a live bomb dropped by a German airplan: during the

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CURTAIN PANELING REDUCED TO CLOSE

The recent inventory revealed many styles and patterns of these practical curtain materials of which we have limited quantities and which, in many instances, would furnish two to four windows only. To dispose of them preparatory to receiving the new displays, we have reduced them to prices representing a trifle more than HALF their former prices.

Drapery Section-Third Floor



SPRING ARRIVALS IN **JACQUETTES** BLOUSES and OVERBLOUSES

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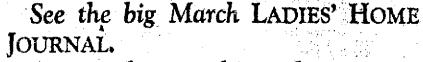
> are plentifully represented. Blouse Section-Second Floor

characterizes these 38 inch

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If You Are Having a New Hat Or a New Dress for Easter~



Among the new things shown in its fashion pages are:

The dress made of a shawl.

The sports dress with a cape back.

The new flounced frock.

The dress with a matching scarf.
The skirt with flat back and full front.

The dress with six pockets.

Two pages of French hats which a jury of great Paris milliners chose as best for spring. Irene Castle wears them.

Cables from The Journal's Paris office tell of lines and linings, sleeves, waistlines, colors, fabrics and trimmings. THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL makes fashions:

The Journal sponsored the tightwaisted, bouffant-skirted frock, the bertha collar, the side-draped dress, the cape-backed dress and many others.

The Journal first brought to America the popular handkerchief mode.

If you buy your clothes ready-made, read The Journal's fashion news pages; if you make them, you can use its patterns with confidence.

Clothes that follow Journal fashions will be in style for at least two years.

Read the March LADIES' HOME' JOURNAL.



Herbert Quick has written the big American novel of 1923.

A story of pioneers, fighting for life on the prairies; of marauding Indians; of bandits and boodling politics; of brave women and beautiful girls.

The Hawkeye is adventure and romance and history.

Don't miss the first of six generous installments, in the March Journal . . . Read also: Snake and Hawk, by Stephen Vincent Benet, illustrated in color by Wyeth.

The Harp and the Triphammer, by W. B. Pitkin.

Little Winged Birds So Happy, by Sophie Kerr.

And other stories by Zane Grey, Eleanor Hallowell Abbott,

Farnham, Samuel Scoville.

All in the big March Journal.

Advertising the Church

Would an imitation stick of chewing gum lure you to go to church?

Would an invitation reading: "I Hope—2—C—U—There" entice you to a preaching service?

Yet 'these are the grotesque methods by which some ministers are advertising. Read Charles A. Selden's thoughtful article in the March Journal.

For housekeepers there are ten articles of intensely practical value, including:

Housekeeping in the Little House, Alice Van Leer Carrick. Old Pennsylvania Dutch Cookery, Caroline B. King.

I Make French Pastry at Home, Florence Taft Eaton.

TheNewestKitchenUtensils.
Reasting and Teasting.

Colette Cooks with Bread.
There are forty new recipes.

Black Death

In Russia and in Poland pestilence and plague are taking millions of lives.

Typhus, cholera, bubonic plague, the aftermath of war, are bringing black death westward.

America is in danger!

United States Senator Royal S. Copeland tells what we must do to protect ourselves.

Beauty, the Fashions and the Follies, is an entertaining article by Florenz Ziegfeld. Do you know how he chooses his famous chorus of beauties?

Mrs. John King Van Rensselaer tells how the climbers bought their way into Society.

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter contributes eight women's club programs of public service.

Other articles of note by Harry
Emerson Foscies, vv man, Lych
Phelps and Walter Damrosch.



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TEAM CAPTAINS

for Charities Begun; 1000 to Assist.

BERKELEY, March 2 .- First steps toward organizing solicitors zens of Alameda county in Aahmes for the Commulty Chest campaign hall tonight. Since the budget has which will be held early in April were taken last night at a meeting of civic leaders called by Campaign Manage Roy R. Henderson at the priations in the instances of many Community Chest headquarters, state programs and commissions. Allston and Harold ways. Captains were selected to head eleven the state's executive and to permit teams for the residential districts, many of the protestants an oppor-eight teams for the factory and tunity to present their arguments, flying squadron.

Loan campaigns has there been so much enthusiasm expressed in a cial program which will be open civic undertaking. Team captains to the general public. Special inwere given a week in which to select two lieutenants as aides and following a meeting next Thursday evening of the captains and lieutenants the teams will be organized. More than 1000 workers will canvass the city.

The budget committee is going over the tentative budgets with representatives of the various organizations which will be benefitted by the Community Chest. It probably will be another week before the Chest goal can be announced. District team captains named were: No. 1, Claremont, Walter A. Chowen, 34 The Uplands; No. 2, east of Shattuck avenue between Dwight way and Ashby avenue, Daniel Rygel, 2445 Derby street; No. 3, south of Ashby avenue between Shattuck avenue and Mabel street, Charles F. Naylor. 3214 Adeline street; No. 4, west of Ful-ton street and east of California street between Ashby avenue and Dwight way, Joseph Klein, 1311 Carlton street; No. 5, west of San Pablo avenue, Edward Hadlen, 735 Page street: No. 6, east of San Pablo avenue, west of California freet between Parker street and rnices creek. Hollis R. 2405 Sacramento Thompson, 2405 Sacramento street; No. 7, west of Fulton street. east of California street between Dwight way and Addison street. Lee D. Sutliff 2124 Shattnek avenue; No. 8, east of Fulton street Haste between Aliston way and street, V. R. McHale, 2008 Dwight way: No. 9, east of California street, west of Milva street be-tween Addison and Codornices creek, Arthur N. Hall, 1229 Jose-

W. Wentworth. Yosemite and Indian Rock avenues-C. R. Tele-Bancroft way and granh avenue, L. F. Shean; South Berkeley, Charles F. Naylor; Elmwood avenue, Thomas Robinson; West Berkeley, F. V. Pursel; flying squadron, Roy O. Long.

phine street; No. 16, east of Milva

Eunice street, Kellogg Van Winkle, 2323 Cragmon avenue; No.

11, north of Eunice street and

Codornices creek, east of city line.

SOVIET EVER AT IT. arrived in Arghanistan to take the place of the Russian propagandi 's recently expelled.

RECALLED ENVOY ILL. MUNICH, March 2.-Dr. Wilhalm Mayer, the recently recalled German ambassador at/Paris. yesterday underwent an operation.

Women's Clubs IN CHEST DRIVE Will Consider

State Budget By EDNA B. KINARD.

The state budget as presented by Governor Friend Richardson to the state legislature has inspired an important mass meeting of the ciribeen publicly announced it has created wide discussion. Protests have been made at lowered approstate programs and commissions. To fully understand the attitude of eight teams for the factory and husiness districts and one for a flying squadron.

Alameda district, California Feder-ation of Women's Clubs, with the Not since the days of the Liberty cooperation of Oakland League of Women Voters, has arranged a spevitations, however, have gone out to many organizations asking members to participate in the meeting. Mrs. Nellie B. Pierce, the wo-man who has had most to do with the framing of the tate budget; Lieutenant Governor C. C. Young,

> ucation, will be the principal Mrs. George A. Rigg, president of the district federation, will preside as chairman.

Paul Scharrenberg, representing

the state housing and immigration

commission, and Manuel Cohen, representing the state board of ed-

The official call for the fourth annual convention of the National League of Women Voters which will be held in Des Moines, Iowa, April 9 to 14, is being received. Among the brilliant speakers who will participate in the week's programs are Mrs. Cort lla Bruce Pinchott, wife of Governor Pinchott of Pennsylvania, who served him as campaign manager in his recent election: Dr. Florence Allen of Ohio, the first woman to be elected to a state supreme court bench; Miss Julia Lathrop and Miss Grace Abbott, whose achievements have been largely with the federal Children's Bureau,

Mrs. Annie Little Barry, prominent clubwoman, will be the speaker tomorrow morning at a complimentary lecture at the Cole Library, 2709 College avenue, Berkeley. She will review "Gladiola Murphy" (Ruth Fowler), "Miss Mapp" (E. F. Benson) and "Seven Ages of Women" (Mackenzie Compton). A discussion on modern women and modern fiction wil street between Hearst avenue and

Protest of Governor Richardson's budget was made at a recent meeting of the California Home Other district captains selected to suprations adopted referred Economics Association, bay sec

> Dr. Jessica Peixotto, University of California, was the speal : foi-lowing adjournment of the business hold Budget."

fornia Rescue Home in Thirteenth Park.
ayenue, and in the Scholarship Election time will be he. ided
fund of Oakland Federation of at the March business meeting on William J. Adams, 2225 Eleventh avenue, is opening her home for the hour about the whist tables

MRS. WICKHAM HAVENS, hosters at a luncheon pesterday. honoring Mrs. Charles Clarke Keeney—one of an avalanche of effairs for the young matron on the eve of her departure for Europe.



Reckridge Women's Club will session. She discussed "The House- give over Wednesday afternoon to an Arbor Day, planning an interesting ceremony which will witness Practical interest in the Cali- the planting of a tree in Lakeside

Reservations are now being made

Returns After ong Trip

sence of a year from her home in man twenty drinks of Pledmont, will be the motif for a brandy in one evening. Ernest W.

Harvard, where he is studying Oakland policeman board and medicine, following in the feetsteps of his father, the late Dr. hotel, and today paid a fine of \$150 Larkey, one of the best beloved for admitted violation of the Vol-men of his profession on the con-stead act. sant, young Sanford, too, will be an M. D., now in his third 'ear at

the University of California. The Larkey home is a conspicu-ously lovely place, where tithe sons their young friends.

MRS. HAVENS HOSTESS,

HAS HONOR GUEST.
The rigors of Lent-if there be any in these later days-are broby the exigencies of travel. With a dozen of the socially-elect on the eve of departure for the Riviere or Kamebatka or the se-ductive banks of the Nile, goodbyes must be said.

The Walton Moores left on Wed nesday for New York on the first lap of their journey to Europe, after an exciting session of fare-

And now go the Griffith Henshaws and the Charles Clark Keeneys, for whom an avalanche of that Miss Flood will come back

Yesterday Mrs. Keeney was Like her close friend, Miss Eillita made the honor guest of Mrs. Adams, with whom she shared a Wickham Havens at a luncheon that resolved itself into a bridge Adams' departure for Europe, she

hosiess at a luncheon on Wednes- departure for Europe, Ralph Stackday for Mrs. Henshaw, with a halfdozen dinners sprinkled in between two a week to the very earnest then and now.

Among the dinner hostesses is quently for their seriousness. Mrs. Bert Bailey, who entertains 3 * * *
on the 12th at the St. Francis for BRIDGE PARTY WILD the Keeneys, the play to engage AID BABY HOSPITAL. the guests after dinner.

MARY EMMA FLOOD

Miss Mary Emma Flood, the deb who finds more gratification in self-expression through sculpture than in following the fleshpots of Egypt, is returning from New York next month, where she has been gette workers assisting her—inserting with her father Laws and challeng the host less than a father to a case, or respect to the father Laws and the host less than a father to a case, or respect to the father Laws and the host less than a father to a case, or respect to the father Laws and the host less than a father to a case, or respect to the father to the host less than a father to the host less than a father to the host less than a father to the father the host less than a father to the father than a father to the father than a father to the father than a father th visiting with her father, James cluding the hostess who is offering vited to contribute suitable books Flood, and her aunt, Miss Cora her home for the affair.

PULICE: FINEU Piedmont Matron SAN FRANCISCO, March 2 .-

Two akland men who pleaded to having sold liquor to drdered to pay fines by Federal Tudwe Bann, Albert Rizzo, 1745 The return a few cays ago of Twelfth street paid \$100 after ad-Mrs. A. W. Larkey after an ab-mitting that he had sold a police-

number of amenities. Hassler, former proprietor of a Returning from her long tour, small hotel at 9501 East Four-she visited her son Jefferson at teenth street. Oakland, gave an lodging for three weeks, lest his

> Bail of \$2000 Set For Burglar Suspect

ALAMEDA, March 2,-Frank Russo, residence unknown, was bound over to the Superior Court today on a charge of burglary by Judge L. R. Weinmann in the Alameda police court. Bail was set at \$2000.

Russo was caught by Policeman Dick Britt hiding in the rear of the Seorge Hickman grocery store in Lincoln avenue the night of February 22.

Flood, at the St. Regis. Here they gay little group of Californians tar- per here. rying in Gotham for the winter. It is said by returning friends with some real work accomplished. was Like her close friend, Miss Eilita studio in San Francisco before the has availed herself of the best Mrs. George Hammer will be criticism obtainable. Before his i pole was glad to give an hour or young girls-a fact that speaks elo-

The Hill Branch of the Baby Hospital will be the richer by many

Tribune Knave

and fight a city tries to keep it dark. The Knave tells of some interesting sessions in San Francisco and of a possible effect on

The story of the "galvanized Yes Angeleno" and of the number of shocks he was given on a visit north is another feature of the weekly page of sprightly comment and inside tips contributed by The Knave for the SUNDAY TRIB-

Some of the other paragraphs treat of the new Washington School Club, the old play "Sam'l of Posen." the Jayne and Resignable.

The Knave in the SUNDA TRIBUNE.

HONOLULU, Mar. 2.-China has presented to the Japanese foreign office a formal note proposing abrogation of the agreement of 1915 between the two countries, according to a Tokyo despatch to the pageants for Boy Scouts and have been quite the center of a Nippu Jili, Japanese language pa-

Japan, the despatch said, will express unwillingness to abrogate the agreement,

The agreement, which has been he aubject of much discussion, is alleged to give Japan extraordinary powers in China.

Citizenship and Salesmanship Theme

"Citizenship Through Salesmanship" will be discussed by L Foster Stone before the Friday Forum and Fellowship meeting of the Sons and Daughters of Washington at i the American Institute tenight. A program of music will be rendered Hospital will be the richer by many program of music will be rendered or woman who is losing the sile ducats after Tuesday afternoon, by Florence Collins, Mrs. Charles routh? There is, and it is now eat when the bellingon of the Rent Campbell, Harry Wineflach, Russ the tablet form of the new famous

day to take on the appearance an Indian village, with the tepees at the foot of a minis nountain and surrounded by and shrubs.

These are the stage settings the Boy Scouts' Indian pag-which will be given for the time tonight under the direc of Ralph Hubbard, who willthe leading role and will be ported by more than 200 Oak Scouts, all dressed in full In

A tribal procession will open pageant. This will be followe a council ring, a fire cerem an invocation to the gods and a social dance, participated in the entire camp. Among the striking features will be the Mystery Dance," from the Oga Sloux, and the "Buffalo C

The "Eik Mystery" is a rite formed in ancient times by Sloux when game was scarce, is intended to propitiate the The "Bistalo Ghost Dance performed by fourteen med men in white costumes cirabout an altar made of bu

The pageant is the outcom arrangements made several mo age with Hubbard, who is on ties on Indian love and cus and who has directed sir organizations in many parts of country and with great succe

The pageant will be given the first time tonight and w repeated tomorrow afternoon evening. The full cast, in tume, will stage an Indian pa tomorrow afternoon, leaving iuditorium at 1 o'clock.

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Other district captains selected to curtailment of the work of the were: Factory, F. A. Corbusier and humanitarian and educational into the East Cakland institution, as land next week. A reciprocity of A. Griesche; University of Calistitutions. Adequate provision was fornit. Luther Nichols: downtown asked for these departments. cipal speaker.

Claremont Hotel, Berkeley: Mrs. H.

Mothers' Clubs, has inspired Bella Tuesday, when a nomi: ting com-Vista Teacher Association to invite mittee will be elected. Discussion its members and guests to a benefit of plans for a new clubhouse will card party tomorrow night. Mrs. once again be introduced before the members.

which will be followed with supper. for the festivities which will at-Bella Vista mothers have elected tend the fifteenth annual convento bear their full burden in the tion of the Daughters of America;

are being made includes Mrs. Martin Newall, 35 Parker avenue, San Francisco; Mrs. H. C. Loveland,

San Francisco chapters will entertain at a tea at Hotel St. Francis on Saturday, March 16. Reservations are being made with the committee including Mrs. W. W. Wy-more, Mrs. Martin Newall, Mrs. Frank Burnside, Mrs. J.M. Bailhache, Mrs. J. L. Moody, Mrs. W.

Manhart, 747 The Alameda,

J. Hayes. Mrs. Robert L. Hill will open her Alameda home and gardens for a ea followed by a brilliant dinner, n Wednesday next, the six eastbay chapters joining in offering honors to state officers.

Berkeley chapters have united in hostessing a convention preliminary with the announcement of a uncheon and reception on Tuesday at Hotel Claremont.

Berkeleyans Oppose Business Advances

BERKELEY, March 2 .-- As a means of "resisting" the extension of business properties at College and Alcatraz avenues, the College Avenue Protective association has been organized with John L. Marel, 3103 College avenue, president. Harris S. Jenks, 3141 College avenue, has been chosen secretary and F. A. Kaufman, 3160 Lewiston venue, treasurer. An executive lows: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Honeywell, K. G. Bailie, M. E. Hickok,

H. C. McMann and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Naus. The City Council will be asked to reclassify the corner back to its old status, allowing the erec-tion of an apariment building and iot business places.

Veteran Salvation

Army Urricer Deaa Adjutant Emily Barnes, one of the oldest workers in point of years of service in the Salvation Army, dled yesterday at her home, 248 cakland avenue, after a long ill-

Miss. Barnes and her husband. Adjutant John Barnes, was in charge of the Salvation Army's work in Oakland. Born in England, she spent many years in the army's service in that country, Canada and the United States. Be-sides the husband, a son, Rex

Barnes, survives.
The funeral will be held from the Salvation Army's citadel, 533 Ninth street, Oakland, Saturday at l p. m. Interment will be in the army's plot in Cypress Lawn cem-etery, San Francisco.

Divorce Asked After Stormy Honeymoon

SALINAS, March 2.—David Vasquez and Getrirude M. Vasquez of Monterey had a brief and stormy honeymoon, according to a divorce complaint filed here. Vasques, the complaint says, is a vaquera and owns considerable real estate and festock. In addition to a decree, the wife seeks counsel fees, costs



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J. B. Smith.

Erection of Street

Signs Has Begun

number of signs are being made to ing houlevard, to the city mar-

order, to be erected throughout the shal's office. The pin was the remainder of the city at an early property of her husband.

To Beautify Plaza Mothers' club at the institution's auditorium lost night. The affair

charge.

SAN LEANDRO, March 2 .- First

work on a program for putting up

street signs throughout the city will

he done on Magdalena and Arroya

streets and Toler avenue. A large

date. Both wooden and fron signs will be used.

spring making an early appearance,

attention of local efficials is di-

rected towards the annual pro-

gram of beautifying the city placa. It is being planned this year to

cut away a portion of the lawn on

the plaza and plant a large circle of

FOUR JOIN LEGION POST.

SAN LEANDRO, March 2 -- Four new members have been instituted

mto the San Leandro American Legion Post No. 117. They are: J. J Martin, Bired R. King, Den-

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John P. Maxwell.

\$200 Diamond Pin

SAN LEANDRO, March 2 .- Re-

port of the theft of a diamond tie

pin valued at \$200 has been made

by Mrs. W. M Bostaph, 315 Dowl-

WHIST PARTY HELD,

cess attended a whist tournament

given by the Washington School Mothers' club at the Institution's

towards the organization's upkeep

Mrs Ellie Klampeter was in

BUSINESS MAN RECOVERS.

SAN LEANDRO March 3-

clusely confined to his home, Frank Miller, local business man,

has made a reappearance. His con-

dition, once critical, has vastly im-

KANSAS PAMILY ARRIVES

arch 2 — With was a continuation of a monthly series, the funds of which go

SAN LEANDRO, March 2 -Suc-

Reported Stolen

wariety players who have Entiteten miteg more publicity than any other song and patter act extant, are neither unique nor extraordinary in their services on the stage and hence not irreplacable.

This was decided by Supreme Court Judge Delehanty in New York yesterday in dismissing an action brought by the Shubert theatrical company to enjoin the comedians from appearing in the Follies, in fact to enjoin them from playing in any but Shubert produc-

The case has been a hotly contested one. The Shuberts contended that Gallagher and Shean were in a class with men like the late Enrice Caruse and Edwin Booth; that it is impossible to replace them. Gallagher and Shean contended that the Shuberts were making absurd remarks.

TWENTY SEASONS AGO TODAY

The Gordon Highlanders' Band at the MacDonough the-ater with Drum Major Donald MacCormack featured.

In proof of their contention Gallagher and Shean introduced evi-dence in the person of Will Rogers, who solemnly declared on the stand that he did not consider them the world's premier entertainers because he considered himself in that light and even he could dispense with Andrew Tombes, his partner whom he "considered awful."

And to make a long story short, the evidence and made up his mind San Francisco carpenter, is this that the Gallagher and Shean act could be duplicated and that the two young men in making their contract with the Shuberts had no ntention of getting into a production which would keep them at nome most of the time and not playing on the road in vaudeville Judge Delehanty decided that Gallagher and Shean weren't much at night and rather less than that

at Wednesday matinee. And Mr. Shean-well, Mr. Shean is by way of being the happiest little man you've ever seen. He is not unique-he only shares \$2000 a week with Mr. Gallagher.

'No more vandeville, Mr. Galla-"Oh, you Follies, Mr. Shean."

And Eleanor Isn't Wed

that she is a viqtim of circumthat she is not married, and what is more, she is not married to Maj. Ward Stan-Wells. She

admits that the wife of Major Wells After a sickness of more than six weeks, during which time he was was an Eleanor Parker before her marriage, but that Eleanor Parker is not the actress now arreaving with the Fulton Players in "The Famous Mrs. Fair." "I am not a publicity hound."

says Miss Parker, "nor am I a retiring violet, for I realize that one in my profession must needs have SAN LEANDRO, March 2 -- San Leandro has three new residents press agentry ever at her side, but in the persons of Frank Odell, his there are limits to everything, and wife and daughter, recently at to say the least, it is annowing to be to say the least, it is annoying to be Says Indigestion Results from rived from Kansas and purchasing addressed as Mrs. Wells by all one's a home at 182 Cambridge avenue tormet friends." William .

FORTY SEASONS

AGC TODAY

the state in "Our American

According to Miss Parker, she

eturned from a long engagement

in the East to find that she had

Yes, it must be disconcerting

Still the Oakland Miss Parker's

EXITS AND

ENTRANCES

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Heretofore Beach has been iden-

other change.

this spring.

changed her name to Wells

George Holland is touring

KU KLUX OATH MORE BINDING THAN STATE LAW

TOPEKA Kas, March 2 (Br United Press) -Members of the Ku Klux Klan hold their oaths in the "invisible empire' more bind-ing than the laws of Kansas it was indicated today when a former police chief refused to take an oath administered under the power of the state supreme court buy swallow, former herd of the Topeka police department, red be eath when summoned as

a witness in the heating to of the the king from Kansas. The proccedings were before a special commissioner. The attorney-general was or-

dered by the commissioner to apply to the supreme court for 2 writ of attachment to place Swallow in jall until he is willing to "I understand you refuse to

sioner asked Swallow. 'I do.'

Italian Socialist

Leader Arrested

Fiddle Champions

ALLEGED COAL THIEF JAILED. with stealing coal and wood from the fuel yards of Rhodes and Jami-Manuel Gover, 30 years of age re-siding at \$25 Menacdy avenue, Oak-O'Keere and lodged in the city jail, The complaint was sworn to by A. spears was being reversed in the

Murder and Snicide Is New Theory Explaining S. F. Actor's Death in Manila.

MANILA, March 2 .- (By the Associated Press)-Murder and suicide, with the woman in the dominant role, today had replaced a suicide pact as the police theory of the deaths in a hotel here Wednesday of George Baldwin, actor and composer of New York and fan Francisco and airs. Ann B. Schleminger, middle-aged stenographer.

The police said they believed that Baldwin, thinking he had whisky, drank a poison potion prepared by Mrs. Schlessinger, who then drained a similar brew. It was found that she 'id bought poison in a drug store, saying that she desired it to remove spots from Several empty whisky bottles

were found in the hotel room The two were known to have quarreled on several occasions, and investigators expressed the opinion that the woman, in a fit of anger, poisoned the whisky, When the bodies were first found

Carpenter of S. F. Scores as Singer

the police pronounced it a death

SAN FRANCISCO. March 2-Presented of an excellent baritons voice which he formerly ruleed to the accompaniment of his hammer Judge Delehanty considered all of and saw, Paul Montgomery, young week winning wide applause in a will take him across the country.

Montgomery is sirging in the same theater he helped build a year ago. At that time he laughed and fold his fellow workers that "some day I'll be dressing in muse rooms I'm building now.'

Last week the theater was short an act and Montgomery was given a chance. His singing delighted the audiences and the contract followed.

made too hastily. It seems that even the artistry of Mrs. Fiske could not pull "The Dice of the Gods" out of the slough of financial despair, and it has emulated the Arab and left Chicago flat.

Comes now An amusing story is going the Eleanor Parker rounds concerning John Barry-with the claim more's long wait for Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sothern to come back stage and congratulate him on his "Hamlet' John had been advised of their stances. Miss coming to the theater but no one Parker sets forth told him that they flitted away dur-

Now, the question is, why did the Sotherns "beat it"?

An Excess of Hydrochloric Acid.

Undigested food delayed in the stomach decays, or rather fer-ments, the same as food left in the open air, says a noted authority He also tells us that Indigestion is caused by Hyperacidity, meaning there is an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach which prevents complete digestion and starts food fermentation Thus everything been married in San Francisco. It eaten sours in the stomach much appears that a young society wo- like garbage sours in a can, formman of this city having the same ing acrid fluids and gases which name as the actress actually inflate the stomach like a toy balloon Then we feel a heavy, lumpy musery in the chest; we belch up gas; we eructate sour food or have heartburn, flatulence, water-brash friends might send some delayed

wedding presents. One never can He tells us to lay aside all di gestive aids and instead get from any pharmacy four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and drink it while it is affervescing, and furthermore, to continue this for a week. While relief often follows Olga Petrova has changed the the first dose, it is important to name of her new play from "The Harlot's House" to "The Red help neutralize the acidity, remove the gas-making mass, start the

digestive juices. Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is Lewis Beach, author of "The made from the acid of grapes and Square Peg" recently presented in lemon juice, combined with lithia New York, has prepared another and sodium phosphate. This harmfull length play. "An Vroom," less saits is used for many stomach walls will be produced disorders with excellent resulta-



Cuticura Soan Baths

Benicia Girl, 17, Leane Off Wharf. Saves 2 Children

BENICIA, March 1 -- Two Httle children were myed from death here when Mary Bordini, 17, leaped-into the bay from the Benick wharf and pulled 4-yearold Dereiby Johnson and Archie Turrin, \$, to safety.

The two children had wandered down the whart to play, and fell into the water. It was sometime before their plight was discovered by the Bordini sirl, who lives near the wharf.

Dorothy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Johnson, was clinging to a rowboat when her rescuer pulled her from the water. and Arthur, his head submerged in the bay, and unconscious, clung tightly to the hem of his playmate's skirt. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turrin. Both children weer given emergency treatment by physicians from the Benicia arsenal.

Bootmaker Held on Bootleg Charge

BERKELEY, Mar. 1.—Joseph Chibotarovich, El Cerrito, bootmaker, and half-breed Alaskan Indian, was turned over to the federal authorities today by the Berkeley police after being held in the college city jail on a charge of bootlegging. Chibotarovich appeared today before the federal court in San Francisco. His bail was set at \$1000. Authorities broke into his place of business at San Pablo and Central avenues and seized liquor which they declared was being sold by Chibotarevich. The arrested man's wife claims the liquor was being used for medicinal ригродев.

BLAST WILLS TWO. MEWCASTLE, Pa. March ! - Two mer were killed when the press mill of the Grasselli Powder Company at Quaker Falls blew up just belocal theater, his first engage- fore noon today. The dead are John ment in a vaudeville tour which Lyons, 20, and George Breck 26. Lyons, 20, and George Breck, 28.

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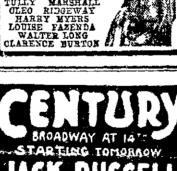
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line of industry to them equal rights with men, all of which are nerfectly justified if not abused and nomen have the nearth and strength to carry out their inclinations in these matters. But alas. when a woman is almost at the

ROME, March 2 .- (By the Associated Press.) -- Menutif Serrati, Socialist deputy and editor of the newspaper Avanti, has been aron outside duties often means the rested in Milan on charge of conbreaking point, and homes are spiracy against the state. He was often neglected for lack of strength on the Socialist commission to the Third Internationals, from which of overwork. Weak and ailing Third Internationals, from which women will do well to remember resulted a manifeste to the italian that Lydia E Pinkham's vegetable proletariat, urging the Socialists to join an insurrection.

MASON CITY, Iowa, March 27-Grant Dutro of Rudd, playing "Turlas of Mason City, playing "Irish Washwoman," were declared tied for first place in the sweepstakes contest for champion fiddler of this Jatz and classical music were taboo Six fiddlers compated.

son in Blanding avenue, this city,

so many seasons with success in Little Theaters and in vaudeville. After J. Hartley Manners had made a series of nasty remarks about the character and person of the New York theater managers, his wife. Laurette Taylor, was given a house for "Humoresque." Chosen in Contest opened at the Vandarbilt on Fabruary 27,

J. Hartley could not see why other productions destined to remain for only a matter of weeks or even days should be housed while Laurette and her company prowled and provinces awaiting a turn. Evidently the spoutings of her spouse had some effect.

role of "Roger Bloomer," the Equity Players' production which opens this week. It is highly probable that Stuart Rage, late of the land with ar ested late last night Fulton, will assume the juvenile Perhaps the remark that Shake-

Gakland Gerburg DALY MAGAZNE Eastbey and the World in Pictures—Comics by Pamous Artiste Invin Cobb, Geraldine, Clarice Petterus.



ININIE AS MELETASHIONS

SHOULDER

children, If the taxpayers of

might be intelligent and help-

ful but-? Politics being what

they are, we'd probably have ex-

barkeepers telling us how to mix the modified milk for the baby.

I have known ex-barkeepers who

were experts on modified milk.

But I have also known those

No. I'm not joking, R. L. C. I'm trying to put this matter on

a common sense basis. You have

somewhat misinterpreted my ideas about "being dependent on

those we do not love." Marriage is one way of earning a living. It may be more than

is an economic problem and car-

ries the restrictions and obligations of all economic problems. Which same may be summed up

in the working girl's slogan-you can be too choosey.

Wives are apt to be too choosey. They won't use half the forebearance, humor and

sense in the home which they

would expect to use in an office. Yet a home is the housewife's

office, and her husband is virtually her partner. It's far more joyful if you can love and re-

spect your partner, but you are sometimes forced to work with him whether you love him or not. And it seems to me that if

the child is too young to be left with others, it is better for the

wife to remain with her husband

than to demand support for her-self while divorced from him.

Support for the child is, of course, understood. But support for the mother should en-

tail a decent pride and sense of

obligation. One cannot draw a nav envelope when one quits an

office job in a nuit. Why should the quitting of the matrimonial job carry such special exemp-

pay the bills, he's good enough to live with, Sisters!

"In my opinion religion did not

spring from the church, the church

selves, any more than I can make a

I would not undertake to judge

a sorry harvest, and the outlook is

it is somewhat hard. Personally I

the same, if only in the fact that we

for us to swallow, but it might cure

"MRS. CLARA E. ULLMAN."

Here's a gem. I mean it. Iit's

The doctrine of individual

d must be reckoned need education and wise legislation

tions?

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If he's good enough to

of course; it may be a high adventure, a spiritual com-munion. But fundamentally, it

who were not.

Listen, World

t letter said

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people have question, R. L. nation have disdiscussing it. It Probably lism. but have asure. what it would inendowment of

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'y in itself? That's right, but what I mean is that if a tion to ask in the thing is right in itself then it is ng centuries when our own fault if we fall to gain en considered too the benefit. And I realize that our sayssion. But at marriage and divorce laws need amending and revision. forced to discuss th to do so or not. going to do any us thinking on the evolved from religion. Bells and

best start with books cannot consecrate in themstions. What is is marriage? Is thing so by stating it to be a fact. nat marriage is not who should or should not marry, rangement. Nature or divorce. That is an individual her children. She problem, save where there are glthin ly powerful parent logical. Absurd to expect two peois the only law ple who hate or despise each other controlling that to live together, or to say that such man is an animal a thing is good. But too often in-und squirrel is an nocent children suffer for the misthe urges and in- takes, the sins, and the irresponsidy function on that bility of their parents. Surely we

alings. But—he's on this point. By all means let us more than an discuss and think about this vital much more? We question, for surely we are reaping How far should he original animal not bright for any better so long should he disregard as we hesitate to tackle it because o, we hardly know. hem too little, he believe that if we adopted and If he regards he becomes a life we should make some proghe is torn be- ress. Nowadays nothing irks so activities does this responsible for what we do, and

it very clumsily, ever "gets away" with anything hinkers and stu- wrong. No matter if we see the gy say that the punishment or not it is there just much better prot aside this manare so much less by every deliberand went back to ate or impulsive selfishness. For program it is only the truth that can make well in that plane us free. mals, which is also ie. They say that

thing about the some of our social ailments, don't d women is not the you think? the compact but of it, and that we original heaut. ignity of that first written by a voungster, but it's the before the with Marriage you express what you can of your own

e no "free love" in manner possible. If you have none iense in which we to express. GROW SOME!" As a matter of fact, Whether you're nine or ninety, of animals is not that's a good living rule and I'll I as the respectable hereby announce to the world, I'm ie ground squarer e decent than the the 19th made me mad all over, ic human. These but they are blo-They throw a pow-

Jerry. It is not true that boys do not respect girls who wish to be 'good.' I live in Piedmont, too, and whole trriage which we are among my friends. They are in which men may not appreciative of goodness in a a higher, more inemphasize the fact

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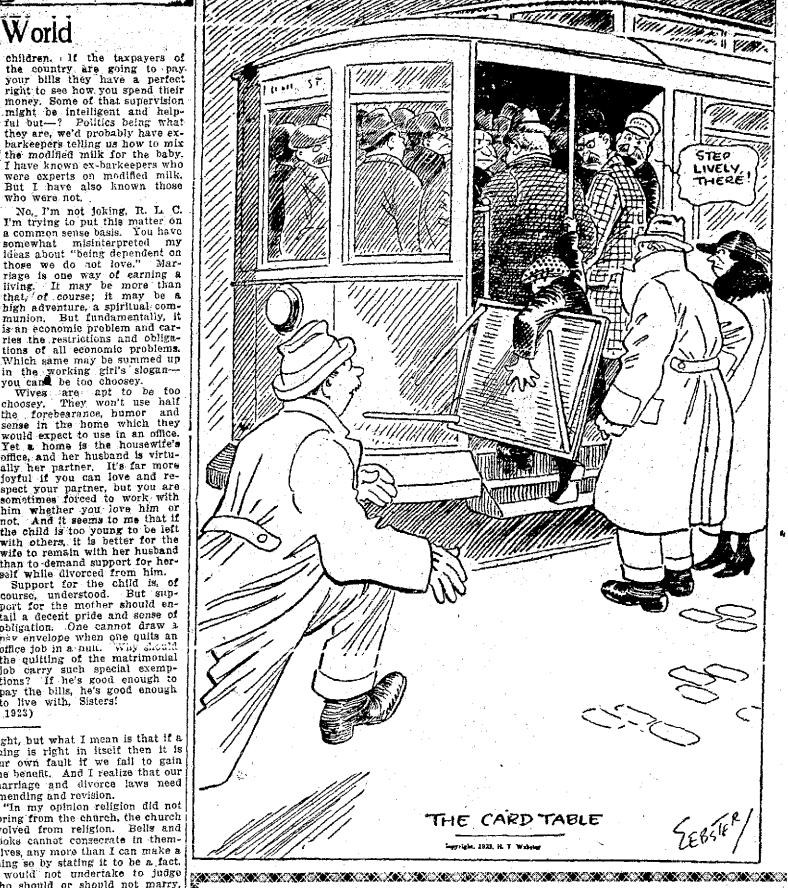
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and some are good at sports and some at dances, and some are not good attitude toward it at much of anything. They ought the reserve for it to pick their good points and deto supreme myself velop them. It is certainly the

Life's Darkest Moment



HARRIE

IPER

Level-Headed Love Siolen Love

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Tempestuous Love

By Kathleen Norris

(Continued from Yesterday) There was trouble at Linda's house; trouble so terrible that Hartaught a rational attitude toward riet's unexpected arrival caused no coment, caused no more than a weary flicker of Linda's heavy eyes. sides of his nature. much as to suggest that we are Pip, the adored first-born son, lay dangerously ill, and the whole ingly than in mar-that sometimes the consequences household moved on tiptoe, heart-are far-reaching and lasting. And sick with dread. Fred, a white and even if this is only a passing phase unshaven Fred, was home in the protection of the it will leave sorrow and grief in its cold gray midday; the telephone nes it seems as it wake. I do not believe that anyone was muted, the hall door stood ajar, the maid was red-eyed. Harriet, entering with a cheerful call hushed suddenly on her lips, kissed her brother-in-law while her eyes anxiously questioned him, and put a heartening arm about Josephine, who came out in a

responsibility may be a hard pill on her aunt's shoulder. Free stated lifelessly. Linda After awhile it was dark, and a hardly left the room; they were shaded lamp was lighted, and Harafraid for her, too, "if anythins rict went downstairs, to the world happened." "If anything hap of subdued voices, and smothered pened!" Harriet thought she had: heard the phrase a hundred times the introduction of highest grade of straight-shooting. The sympathetic neighbors whisphilosophy. Listen to this: "The pered it, the doctor said it gravely, protest arises: "But best formula for popularity is to the nurse muttered it in the kitchen, and the little sisters, cling-Not necessarily, individuality in the most natural ing together, faltered it with trem-no "free love" in manner possible. If you have none bling lips. The invalid was isolated on the upper floor; Harriet only waited to get into a thin gown

kitchen apron, and wept pitifully

wildest idea to imagine that all the ove now want girls to let down

that sort of popularity lasts about as long as a soap bubble. The girls who kick so about the boys should spend as much time learnthe boys of the age she mentions ing to know the tastes of her boy friends as she does in bewailing inst as fine as any hoys are at their her lack of popularity. It isn't licentionsness of ages. All boys are inclined to easy for the popular girl to keep ing of marriage. Is but that does not mean they are Some neat job-studying people standard set by the girls at a party stituting something in its place, four o'clock. or evening. And if the girls are before they realize that they do

ig you to be brave ties—the boys will usually fall in ula for popularity is—this is the think about it, to line and have a heap of fun in agreement of boys and girls who "The best way for a general formcome to pass, what carmless ways. Petting parties are read Paggy's letter-is to express men, what may be not as popular now as they were what you can of your OWN indiand analysis of the cause the kids soon tire of anything manner possible. If you have in the English lan- which is really so useless in the none to express, grow some. And ing Bernard Shaw's long run. And no girl has to be don't copy others—it is fatal. To ling Married." If indecent to be popular. Very few talk of wild parties because some ed in the subject I of the really popular girls are other girl gets away with it is not Those girls are simply expressing to say that you will get away with themselves and not caring a whoop it. And it makes the boy lose inwhat others think. It attracts terest the quickest to let him realelleves that "mar- anyone to have young kids act just livest the quickest to let him real-litesit." The ma- as they feel—as the mood takes as they feel-as the mood takes copy of someone else. And Jerry, agree with her. them—most popular girls do that don't think that we all have him so? and the boys adore them. The standards as ineffective and useless girls who fuss so would find it a as Peggy's seem to be just be-



before nelselessly mounting to the an oblong of pale light. The dirty sick room. Linda, sitting beside snow, frozen in thick lumps about the haggard little feverish boy, the yard, was trodden by a furtive looked at her sister apathetically, the nurse was glad to whisper diand meowed desolately. rections and slip away. Harriet saw this from Linda's

A bitter winter afternoon was waning, but the air in Pip's room "What is it, my darling? Mother is right here-"

There was a new note in the passionate, tender voice. Linda It was diphtheria, very bad, turned, Fred appeared at the door, and sleep and live is luxury. of subdued voices, and smothered sobs, and fearful glances. And always herror broaded over the house, and ever the simple. normal family living that had been so taken for granted a few days batere.

Harriet talked to the little girls. and while they were going to bed amused Nammy, whose lighter attack of the disease, a week ago, had begun the siege. Fred, tenderly attempting to reassure his daughters, buttoned his small son into

toward the door, as if fearing a summons, and looking. Harriet be together again, in a few daysthought, stooped and gray and suddenty old.

She took Linda's place for an hour, but before it was up the mother came back, and they kept therwise, and yet enjoy being crazy at certain ages, up her effort at entertainment, the strange, untimely ringing of the tiful eyes. men vigil together. Fred an door-bell, brought in packages. enough to know just what they conferred in the halls with the docgirl. Most any boy will take the want to do and then doing it or sub- | tors. Midnight came, two o'clock,

> Linda and Fred and the doctors together, heard Linda's quick, anguished "Yes!" and Fred's hoarse "Anything!" Her heart pounded; the nurse ran upstairs. Harriet fell upon her knees with a sob-bing whisper, "No-no-no!" and Linda clung to her husband with a cry torn from the deeps of her God! heart, "Oh, Pip-my own boy!"

They were all needed; they were back in the sick room, there was hurry, quick whispers, breathless

black cat, that mounted a fence

kitchen, where she put out the light that was becoming unneceswas warm, and there was the order sary. But her heart was singing for and silence of recognized crisis. joy, and the house was brimful of The swollen little mouth moved, an inner light and cheer that no the heavy eyes; Linda bent above winter bleakness could touch. The the child. almost blind, but it was a crying mixed with laughter and prayers of utter thankfulness. She and Fred had built up a roaring fire. was all alive for the few seconds had given the nurse a royal breakhe needed her, then she sank into fast, had had their own coffee, and voiceless apathy again, and now Harriet was waiting for Linda, the short winter afternoon wore in that mood when the commonaway, and there was no change, places of life take on an exquisite The doctor came, the nurse re- flavor, and just to be free to eat

She met Linda at the door, a weary Linda, ghastly as to face, grayer as to straggling hair, but with such radiance in her eyes that Harriet, clasped in her arms, began to cry again.

"What you need is coffee!" she faltered, trying to laugh, as Linda ran back to the kitchen where sat down and rested her head in Uncle Wiggily was eating some her bands.

"Oh, Harriet-if I can ever thank God enough!" Pip's mother said, beginning on her breakfast with one long sigh. "Oh, my dear-! He's sleeping like a baby, God bless him, and dear old Fred is woollen sleeping-wear, brought the sleeping, too, Oh, Harriet, to go inovitable drink heard the garbled about the house, as I just have, and the girls,

> my dear, I don't know what I've done to be so blessed! My boy. I'll tunnel through the anow to who has never given any one one Sammie's house. We'll stay there moment's care or trouble since he until the Fox and Wolf go away." was born-my darling, who looked

enjoyed her breakfast with the the wheels of an automobile, and four o'clock:

Suddenly there was panic. Harleased from cruel strain, whose
the big drift for himself and Nurse
rict, by chance in the half, saw whole broad lies safely skeping unJane. Through the snow tunnel der her roof. Nammy's light illness, Pip's wet feet, Linda's unwillingness to believe that it was anything but a cold, every hour of the four awful days of danger, she reviewed them all. And oh, the goodness of people, the solicitude of nurse and doctor, the generosity of around, but could not find Uncle Cod!

"Fred has been a miracle," said Linda, with her third cup of coffee. "This will cost him five hundred dollars, but Harriet, I'll never for-No time to think now, get the way his voice rang out yesreplies. No time to think now, get the way his voice rang out yes—though Harriet cast more than one terday. I don't want you to think nel into their bungalow again, and agonized glance at Linda's drawn of anything but giving me back my the front door was meaded as good face, and nodded more than once boy!" And Harriet, only ten days as new. Once again the bunny's to Fred that she should not be ago it seems ten years. I felt so here. The child protested with a terribly, I acted so terribly, about choked cry; and Linda's voice, that that old house that I've been want milk bottle and turn the cream new, deep, terrible voice, answered ing so long! They sold it at auchim, "Never mind, my dearest—tion, and the Paysons sot it for wingily and the possers.

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tantly at seven; the village lay 'now, if the Father spares me my perhaps some sleep, and then to blonk and closed under a sky of girls and boys and their daddy, I mak and stay with him when he unbroken gray. Here and there shall never ask anything happier smoke streamed upward from a than this! Pip's better, Jo,"-sheet wakes up! chimney, or a window-pens showed said to the child, who was kinning

UNCLE WIGGILT'S SNOW

"Well, you won't do much adventuring today, I think," said Nurse Jane Füzzy Wuzzy, as she began to get breakfast in Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalowone morning.
"Why not?" asked the bunny

rabbit gentleman, fiving his pink nose a little twinkle, as this aiways made him feel hungry. "Why can't I go adventuring today, Nurse Jane?"

Because there's a big mow Uncle Wiggily looked from the window. The white flakes were swirling down, blown by the March

wind.
"I'll stay home here with you today, Nurse Jane," said Uncle Wiggily, as he hopped back toward the warm fire. "If I want an adventure I'll slide down the ironing board. How's that?" "It would be just like you," sniffed Nurse Jape, for she did not

altogether like some of the things Uncle Wiggily did. But, bless your heart, he was jolly for all that. So, as there was such a heavy snow storm, the bunny gentleman did not go out that day, but re-mained in the hollow stump bun-

galow. Faster and faster down

came the flakes, until at last, when

Nurse Jane went to the back door. she called: "My goodness. Uncle Wiggily! there is so much snow-such a big drift-on the back steps that we can't get out. I can open the door, but there is a big wall of anow right in front of it."

"Oh, well, don't worry," said the rabbit. "If we have to go out we can use the front door. The snowisn't so deep there." And it wasn't-but from the back door, away over to the house where Sammie and Susie Littlefail lived across the field, were hig hear of snow like a small mountain.

And the Fox and Wolf, sneaking around in the storm, cold and hungry for ears to nibble, saw this big deep heap of anow at Uncle Wiggily's back door.

"Ah, ha!" snickered the Wolf, have spread knowledge about it. as he floundered in the snow, "at

last we have him."
"Have whom?" barked the Fex. Wolf. "See, there is a big drift of Bacon. snow at his back door. He can't get out that way and we can go up to the front door and catch him. Surely we'll have ears to nibble this

"It does seem so," agreed the Fox, as he saw the big drift at the rear of the hollow stump bungalow . "He can't get out the back door, and he can't get out the front door when we stand there to stop him! Now for ears!"

Together the two bad animals went to Uncle Wiggily's front door



Oh, what do you want? she cried

They rapped with their paws and Nurse Jane answered. The poor muskrat lady almost fainted when she saw the Fox and Wolf there.
"Oh, what do you want?" she cried.

"Ears! Ears!" howled the Wolf and Fox. "Uncle Wiggily's ears!" But Nurse Jane was smart and brave. Quickly she shut and locked: the door in the faces of the Fox; and Wolf. Then the muskrat lady

bread and molasses. "Oh! Oh!" gasped Nurse Jane. "The Fox! The Wolf! They're at the front door and we can't get out the back door because of the snow"

"Oh, yes, we can!" cried Uncle Wiggily, twinkling his pink nose. "How?" asked the muskrat lady. answered the bunny. "In so or

the back door and with my paws The Fox and Wolf were pounding un at me yesterday with his beau- at the front door, trying to break it The floodgates were loosed, and back door, began digging the snow Linda laughed and cried, while she tunnel. His paws flew as fast as

> they ran, after shutting the back door. Just as bunny rabbit and his

Wiggily. "Fooled again!" howled the Wolf, and so they were.

And when the bad chaps went away Nurse Jane and Mr. Longears ears were saved. And if the pickle fork doesn't try to hide inside the

friends, etc. It can't be done that way.

"Every girl is not built for popularly and she ought to "Strong for you, Jarry—

larity at a party and she ought to "DOT."

Is taking care of you!" And Har-percetty size that hope this won't bore you to tears rich heard her sister say in a breath bid! But now, said Linds, rever her dreamly, over and ever, successfully at a party and she ought to done. "Thy will be ently, putting her arm about party that and seven him for usi And now about party and she came yawning into and seven him for usi And now the kitchen. In her blue wrapper, Mother must get a built. and

Uncle. Child's Histori Wiggily of the

GUNPOWDER IN EUROPE'S WARS.

A few years after the death of Joan of Are, a powerful French no-ble quit the side of the English, thing else. It made very bright That noble was the Duke of Bur-fireworks.

With the Duke of Burgundy on



This picture shows a hand cannon being fired. The man at the right is making a spark to set it off.

ing going on, but the French almost always won. If the brave Joan could have looked at France twenty years after she died at the stake, her heart would have been filled with joy She would have seen the English driven out of Normandy and every other part of France except Calais. Now I shall say a few more words about the use of gunpowder in Europe.

The Chinese seem to have been the inventors of gunpowder. They used it long before enyone in Eu-rope knew what it was like

Travelers from China must have brought knowledge of this powder to Asia Minor. At any rate, the Arabs seem to have used it and to In Europe, quite a few men "Uncle Wiggily!" growled the these was a monk named Roger

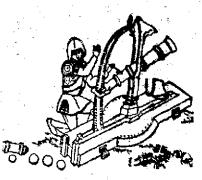
For a long time, gunpowder was

Then men set at work to use it as a means of killing one another. his side, the French king did not They knew it would explode when have to fear the English very confined in a small space. They much. There was still some fight—made short cannon or "mortars." In the mortars, they put gunpowder and then stone balls. When they lighted the powder it would. blow the stone the way the barrels

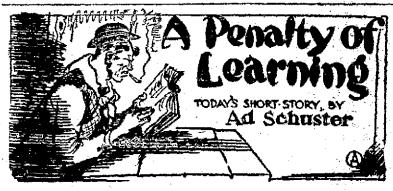
were pointed. Such cannon were hard to aim, and clumsy to move. The French got busy and made smaller cannon which could be aimed and moved

more easily. In the year 1411, the Duke of Burgundy had 4000 soldiers who carried hand cannon. These were long barrels which could be carried in the arms. One of our pictures will give you a good idea of how they were used.

The use of gunpowder was bound to make warfare different. For a long time, the old ways of fight-



but gunpowder came to be used worked to make gunpowder more and more, Knights in armor stronger and stronger. One of learned they could be killed by a common soldier armed with a hand cannon.



N a slight slope near the collar of the mine Ramon Flores sat as a man asleep. A few minutes before he had come up the shaft in the skip, hastened to the dressing room and showers and fitted himself in the clothes of the town. In place of the miner's cap and heavy shoes were a hat the color of the sky and a pair of ox-blood Ramon, basking in a sun which was warm even at dusk, waited for the rest to come OUL

"Look at him," the superintendent pointed out of the window of the office. "He has hurried through his work that he might spend a blissful half hour sitting there in the knowledge the others are working below. When they come out he will laugh at them. They are all that way, the Mexicans. This fellow Flores, though, is the best of the lot."

Ramon won his reputation with Sanders, the superintendent, during one of those dull periods when the mine was all but closed and time hung heavy on the hands of all the men in the little Arizona town. "Please," he said as if the re-

quest were ordinary enough, "will you show me how to read? The bluff Sanders who had heretofore taught men nothing save mining and profanity re-

garded the young Mexican with "Sure," he said, astonishment. "why not?" The lesson began. Ramon was astonished that the trick of read-

ing English could not be mastered in a week, but he persisted. 'Keen on." Sanders encouraged

a job on the surface. I like to see a fellow who is ambitious." It was some time before Sanders discovered Lola Minez was the cause of the young man's industry. Lola was the belle of the Mexican colony and Ramon had figured that an accomplish ment which would lead to a Job above ground was the surest way to her heart. "It is all fix," the miner con-

tessed one day. "Now I know how to read pretty good I will marry Lola. How long does it take a letter to go to Chicago and back? Sanders extended his congratu-

lations and supplied the information. "If it take ten days or two

weeks," said Ramon, "then we will be married in ten days or two weeks. Much obliged. The wedding was the most brilliant ever held in Clifton, the Mexican colony supplying the color and music and a crowd which celebrated for a full 24 hours. Then' Lola and Ramon moved up the hill into a little shack and started housekeeping.

The lessons in reading stopped. With a rise in the price of copper the mines opened up again ful force and the town was filed came with the newcomers we amrular man with a to sto for checkered spits. Sanders was too busy to notice this man was paying court to the beautiful Lols. When

the news was brought him by a

committee of Ramon's friends,

finders from sec. This would.

mean gun play or knives. The newcomer must be hustled out of town, he decided, and Ramon must not be told. Followed three days of excitement with the visit of the president of the company. Then Ramon, hat in hand, en-Then Ramon, nuttered the office timidly, conders," he said

apologetically, "the tall man Carlo, he has gone." A vague gesture to the north. Sanders tried to catch Ramon's wavering glance.

"And my wife, she gone too. They flew the coop." The Mexican shrugged his shoulders and lifted his upturned palms, Sanders breathed with relief. Ramon was more distressed than angry. There had been no violence. "What I want to know" and

the Mexican's heavy shoe traced a half circle on the floor, "is why you taught me to read. It was "Good grief!" the exasperated

superintendent exploded. "What has that to do with it?" He moved as if to show the other out. "When I learn to read," the

explantion came, "I get first the catalogue of the Chicago company which sell so many things. I read all and bime-by I find wedding rings five dollo. I never knew wedging ring only five dollo. So I get married. If I couldn't read I would not marry and have all this trouble. It was very bad, teaching me to read." The man who had been in-

trigued into matrimony by the low cost of wedding rings, departed shaking his head and the superintendent of the largest mine in Arizona broke all records for sustained invective.

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ODD FACTS

Whale hunting to the Eskimo is most fascinating sport. Alaska seals have been seen in

herds of as high as 15,000. Bronze is now belighted in place of paint on certain bridges.

A plane with a double keyboard is the work of a Belgian inventor. People are like fish in that some have more bones than others.

The gold in the world in 1880 was ostimated at \$2,000,000,000. Marine compasses are now part of the equipment of many suto-

mobiles. In 1920 strikes boat \$13,000,000 a day in wages in the United States.

There are now many insurance

companies writing electaft langu-A Spanish Emergine exhibited at

Paris is larger than a five ten

The erdinary newing needle is made of soft steel wire; which is first cut into longthe of th The wire is coiled in such a man-ner that there are exactly 100 pleces in each half of the call when

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OAKLAND Marriage

WHAT HAPPENED IN THE VILLAGE STORE. To my great rehef, Dicky's car, sometimes a temperamental object, proved to be entirely tract-

So directly after breakfast with Mother Graham and Junior ensconced in the tonneau, and ecstatic Marion beside me, we started for Easthampton.

My mother-in-law's mood had not improved even with the deliclous breakfast Katle had given us, and I foresaw a day before me in which Mother Graham, as Dicky's comment ran, "dared any-body to please her." However, I did my best in the way of occasional remarks, for I knew she hated to ride in silence.

"How bracing the air is" I be-

but the tritest topics.

"It's good enough," she returned caustically, "but if you tell me that it's like wine I shall get right out

I flushed at the bull's-eye, for I have been guilty of using the over-worked old simile frequently. But to me it is always especially apabout the autumn air which ex-

hilitates.
MOTHER GRAHAM COMPLAINS "It's too warm for wine," I re-turned with a mighty effort to

make my voice good-natured "Warm? Warm!" she repeated with an effect of sowing exclamation natured broades to like seed. Well! if this is what you call warm. I'm glad I had sense enough to put on this heavy coat I'd been freezing to death if I hadn't. As it is I'm shivering. And you'll have your death of cold with just that sweater. But then you

never will take anybody's advice."

I had heard this tirade many times before, but I never cease being alarmed by one feature of it. When Mother Graham speaks of being chilly we all come to heel. She has had too many narrow escapes from pneumoria for us to take any chances. I was fairly sure that she was exaggerating when she talked of shivering, but it behooved me to find out. So I swerved the car to the side of the

road and stopped it.
"What in tunket has happened now? Something gone wrong with this car? I knew if I started-" "Nothing is wrong with the car, Mother," I interrupted, "but you spoke of shivering, and I thought

perhaps if I put the rear curtains on they would keep the breeze away. You mustn't get chilled." She had the grace to look a but ashamed of herself, but her voice

lost none of its sharpness.
THE MAN OF MYSTERY. "When I want the curtains of I'll tell you," she snapped. "If I want to shut myself up inside curtains I can stay at home_ I'm not going to get any hurt. You drive along and get there sometime"

I accordingly "drove along" the winding road through stretches of primeval forest to the loveliest of all Long Island villages. I never drive through its ancient Common with its pond in which drooping willows are mirrored, with its churchvard sloping to the pool, with the stately ancient houses set in exquisite century-old gardens on either side, that I do not feel that motor car is an anachronism. Surely there should be no vehicles here more recent than colorful chaises. And powdered wigs, ruffled shirts and silken shirts should reign instead of tennis flannels and golf knickers. But there is a very modern side

to the old village, nevertheless, and we presently reached it and parked before a most attractive looking store, which to my eyes seemed most metropolitan Once inside, Mother Granam with lorgnette held before her

eyes, shept up one and down another with the stateliness and ill-nature of a cross old swan. A patient, courteous saleswoman who had often waited on me to my entire satisfaction, tried in vain to please her, while the proprietor and the other clerks, momentarily idle, looked on, creditably concealing their amusement or annoyance -- probably hoth--at her caustic comments, and I felt my cheeks

with every succeeding outputs. upon her part. We had reached the rear of the

store, and I with Junior had taken shelter behind a rack of draperies, when there was a flurry-no other word describes it-in the front of the store, as proprietors people stepped forward to greet several persons who had just en-tered together. And when I saw the foremost figure I drew back still farther. For it was unmistakably the

mysterious, ar'stocratic, foreignlooking man who had frightened, Jet befriended me when my train was stopped for hours beneath the



A little learning and a powerful Men try to live up to their ideals,

The only time people ever tell truth is when they have an



The Wallflower

The band had played-A rag-time tune -And on the polished ball room floor-A buzz of animation-Filled the air-

Like bees around a hollow tree-Upon a summer day-And flushed faced maidens clapped their hands-

In rapture-And begged the smiling leader-

For an encore-Again eeductive music wafted forth-And soft skinned virgins snuggled close-To supple dancing partners-

Their lithe forms bending to the spell-Of luring music-But all too soon the dance is done-

And pulsing couples promenade-To distant corners— And spend a giggling interlude-While gallant swains come to implore-

From maidens good to look upon-Their too filled program-And go away with downcast face—

And soon the dance is on again-And once more couples skim the floor-In brief abandon-

Save one-And she a maid—uncomely— And she sat there with downcast eyes-And though her years had been but few-

Her face was unattractive-Alive to every thrill of youth-She craved attention-For her girl's heart was dancing to-

The swelling music-But no man came her way save one-An old man-bald and silly-He held her close with meaning leer-

Until her blood ran chilly-His awkward feet could not keep tim And graceful couples jeered at her-Until her beart was breaking-At last with blushes on her cheeks-She broke the bondage-

Of the old man's arm-And sat in deep seclusion-And yearned to be like other girls-She craved fond lovers-

Who whispered nice things in her ears-About her eyes and honied lips-But somehow lovers never came-For youth is callous—

And always stalks fine feathered birds-And beauty is his quarry-I pity her who goes through life-A wall-flower.

Cribune Clarice Patterns

A Most Popular Style. $(N_0, 1696)$

No matter how many other

dresses your spring wardrobe holds you should have one like this. The pattern cuts in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure As illustrated, this dress re-

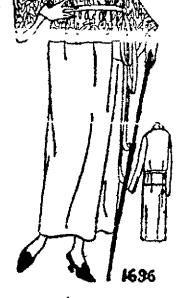
quires 21/2 yards of 36-inch material with 21/8 yards figured material. This is also a very good style for a dress of one material. And it is a very good style

for any of the wash materials. For instance, you could make it of gungham and the entire cost would only be \$1.25.

The pattern provides for long or short sleeves and for a deep neckline or a higher one as shown in the smaller illustration, and for tight or short sleeves.

How to Obtain Clarice Patterns Write your name and address plainly, including city, giving the number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carsfully) for each number, and address your order to Clarice Pattern Bureau, Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif. As these are ordered specially from Chicago, a few days should be allowed for delivery.





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finday. March is stating in like she came in, and all the world la gloppy.

There is a sort of hollow place under the window where I let Jubilee down by the rope in his teeth, and the little mutt pulls his hind feet, and what is left of his tail, up as far as he can whilst I am letting him down, so when it is sloppy like it is now the first he knows that he is down is when his bussel lands in a puddle of ice water Then he hallers and looks up at me like he blamed me for it

When I had got the cow and her dotter milsed and had strained the milk and fed my tace, and got out in front the ounch was there, and we went down to the pond to look at the hole where the bunch fell in yesterday, and on the way down Bunt slipped in the mud and his feet nad hit the Lost Bag's of Tripe's feet, because the Lost Bag of Trips was in front of him, and they both sor down in some of the best mud we have had this winter. Whilst they were still down the Lo-t Bag of Tr pe looked around



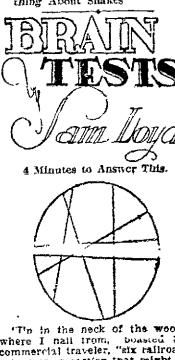
He brung up both hands full of vellow mud and plastered the Lost Bag of Tripe.

but when Bunt sot down he had put down both of his hands to save himself with and when the Lost Bag of Tripe paisted him he brung up both hands full of yellow mud and plastered the Lost Bag of Tripe and blinded him So the Lost Bag of Tripe grabbed him, so as to hang onto him and make sure he would be there wher he got the mud out of his eyes and Bunt brung up more mud and plastered it in both the Lost Bag's of Tripe's cars and in his hair.
Our dogs were barking and we

were all hollering to them both to sail in but finely Bunt broke loose and went down the hill and acrosst the damn' with his hinds and pants covered with sticky mud and he was out of sight before the Lost Bag of Tripe got the mud out of his eyes. When we got to school Mush had tooken Bunt in and scraped his pants with a stick and let him wash his hands and stood him by the fire to dry and Bunt was standing there broadcasting stink factory smell all over

the place.
I asted Youniss and Hattle and Peanuts to come over to my house after supper and hear me and my ant sing Old Black Joe, and Bunty 22 d be would come along, so after supper they come in and I asted my mother to play the com-pliment whilst me and my ant My ant's face looked like she had hit on a pickie but she had to do it because my mother is proud of me for taking an interest in music. After the first verse my ant said she had a sore throat and would have to stop, and my mother asted them what they thought of my voice and Youniss said it was twice as loud as my ant's I felt kinda proud and so bashful I did not know what else to do so I pushed Banty of of his chair and they all laughed at him We had a good time till 9 clock, and me and Youniss took Hattie home and then I took Youniss home Tomorrow—Nibs Finds Out Some

thing About Snakes



'T'n in the neck of the woods, where I nail from, boasted the commercial traveler, "six railroads cut across a section that might be contained within a circle of a quar-

kouse, and your quarter-mile circle dropped over my district would enclose -- crossing points" Now the second Munchansen, by accident, announced the limit of possibilities, so we will ask our puzzlists to prove the truth of his statement by drawing a circle and crossing it with six straight lines

of crissing points Answer Tomorrow. Answer to Yesterday's. This problem is readily solved by working backward, when it is subber band. After drying, dust the revealed that I must have started eap thoroughly with talcum powder

to produce the maximum number

After the first round I had lert \$40 the Count and Baron each then on hand \$280 and \$160, yes successionly by the aut of then on nand \$255 and \$165, year specially as the side of a shall has been turned towards the room. I had \$36, the Baron \$320 and the Count \$50. Then the Count and T with a clean cloth and rub ally knock off the sauce pan whose

Dorothy Dix Up for the

What Professional Man Makes the Nearest Perfect Husband? WHAT profession produces the best husband as a by-product?

We sensible siri marries an idle man, an matter how much money he has. Especially, she doesn't marry an idle American man, because American men do not know how to lost, and an American man without a definite, exciting, soul-satisfying business is about

as agreeable to live with as it would be to be shut up in a cage with a sore-headed bear In this country, at least, the ideal husband is the man who goes to work at a ocitich in the morning, and doesn't return until 5 in the afternoon. Heaven pity the woman who is mar-

A woman, then, mairles a min's job along with him, and it behooves her to consider well therefore, not only what the cash returns of said job are, but how it reacts upon the man, and how desirable it males him as a husband Necessarily, in this connection, the lady should also give careful consideration to her own temper and temperament and realize that while certain men, following certain professions would be highly eligible to one type of wife, they would be absolutely barred to a woman of auother disposition.

ried to a man who con es home to lunch!

TAKE doctors, for instance. Medical men have a peculiar fascination for women, but a woman who has the slightest inclination toward jealousy marries one at her nevel. She knows that it is the potency of her husband's personality, and not the power of his pulls, that secures the clientele of femining petients that enables him to vide in limousines.

CHE knows that the more white hands he holds and the offener he is called in by near-invalids, who recline in pink silk and lace negligees on piles of beribnoned cushions, the more morey he makes, and the more renowned he become yet to save her lif th wife can't help getting green-eyed over her husband's business, and wishing she had married a business instead of a surgeon. Nor should any woman inclined to be jealous marry a clergyman.

Every sister in the congregation carries on a pious flirtation with every good-looking clergyman, and while they talk of souls instead of hearts, the net results are the same. Clergymen are fed on feminine adulation, and no mere wife can hold her own unless she can spread the salve thicker than her rivals. And that is a job that grows a trigle cloying in the course of years, and in the face of the revolutions of matrimony.

NOTHER profession that is taboo for the jealous woman A is that of the actor.

The wife who pits her own attractions against a succession of beautiful and gifted leading ladies has her nerve with her to berin with Nor is it in any woman, born of woman, to listen to her husband making passionate love to another woman, and see him without wanting to wring that hussy's neck and take a rolling pin to hubby. Therefore, it is almost an axiom that the better the actor the quicker his wife divorces him

Naval officers, traveling men and engineers may be said to offer a fifty-fifty sporting chance as husbands as they are anay from home so much. Their wives can either be happy when they are with them, or happy when they are away, as the case may be Ob viously, though, none of these professions will suit the woman who can't be satisfied unless she is tagging her husband and whose local attachments are those of a house car

Aimy officers offer the great adventure to the women they marry Keeping one is a great life if you don't werken but no woman should undertake it who hasn't the spirit of the grables the pluck of a pioneer and the fighting qualities of soldier

AWYERS capture a noman's fancy before marriage, but after

marriage they drive her to a frenzy by relusing to divulge

their professional secrets, for to the average uoman, to know that her husband knows something that she usunts to know, and that he won't tell her, is torture unspeakable. Therefore, the nosey woman, who knows herself to be

Eve, and Pandora, and Bluebeard's eighth wife, does well to pass up the lauver for some man who car he unceleded into telling the last juicy scandal he heard, instead of having to keep mum

As for politicians, they are husbands in name only. They belong to the public. They have no time for home ties and no woman should marry one unless she has more ambition than heart

Perhaps the one best bet in marriage is the business man,

He may not be quite as interesting as the professional man or furnish his wife as many imills, but he is far more satisfictory as a fireside companion. He has learned that no venture is all profit He is accustomed to making the best of his barging and standing by his contracts. He knows how to strike a balance between profit and loss, and he applies these principles to matrimony to the advantage of both himself and his wife But after all hus bands and professions are a matter of individual preference and each woman to her taste DORUTHY DIX (Copyright, 1923)



wy dont you try that Doctor Coory Karping on arving it and papter p-

Wy should I ted myself sutch a Very cord of him.

lie and ixpect myself to bleeve it?

Now Willy to you cant fool me, pop sed, and ma sed, Well then Ill I can tell by the type-don in your

say it for you According to Doc-eye, ma sed, and pop sed Wick ter Cooey you dont even haff to eye? Tell wat? and ma sed, Youre know anything about it. I cant jest fighting it off, yours feeling bars the thawt of all that nicoteen disgusted agant to tree of nirely. You mussent look at it so talsts jest like poison to you, she And he kepp on smoaking and You dont say pop sed Well

selfishly, pop and after a wile ma got in back of him as long as I but notice it, I should

helself. Every day in every way

treetment on yourself and pop sed. ing on blowing smook out as if Im in perfeck helth, thanks, if I nuthing wasent happening to him, felt any better ld be going erround and after a wile nate t down agen breaking windows

I meen abee smoaking, ma feel now?

Red Wy don't you devote about 10

Iminite a day repeating over and Hows your can de you feel tonds.

over, Every day in every way I I meen how do you feel tords feel to and he alter smooking? I that clearly my sel and pap sed

And he kepp on blowing splan

you feel less and less like smoak- rings with a injoyable ixpression

CLEAN SALT CELLAR TOPS, †

ter-mile diameter Here is the sketch and you will see that there are 12 crossing points"

"That's nothing," said the Lian in vinegar for several hours and terial is very likely to stre same give roads meet back or my pear.

CLEAN SALT CELLAR TOPS,

When the tops of your said cellap when sewing on it. The same give roads meet back or my pear.

MIGHT LOSE ITS SHA

Hold tricolette in a heap lap when sewing on it. The same give roads meet back or my pear. in vinegar for several hours and terial is very likely to stretch out

> MARKS FROM ADHESIVE TAPE. When removing adhesive plaster off the greasy finish that prevents form the skin, the ugly discolored marks that are left may be removed by a few drops of gasoline. bensine or ether. Dampen a cloth and rub the marks away.

IN AN EMERGENCY. 10-cent bathing cap makes an excellent ice bag in an emergency, the machine a few minutes and the Close the opening tightly with a belt will be tight again.

revealed that I must have started eap thoroughly with talcum powder JUST A LITTLE FORETHOUGHPT with \$260, the Baron \$80 and the and it may be used several times. Are you excell about the way WILL CLEAN RID SHORK. White kid slippers can be cleaned has come from steam from the

Count \$50. Then the Count and I wise with a clean cloth and rub ally kneck off the sauce pan whose each doubled our money at the with talenm powder. Stuff the bandle is pretruding beyond the sauch delta faron and we were allopers with tissue paper until tange, causing serious mishap. It said helt with \$160, and I was the dry. Wipe off the talcum powder is just a little forethought but it ship issue, to the amount of blue. Said that pill be like new.

MIGHT LOSE ITS SHAPE, Hold tricolette in a heap in your lap when sewing on it. This ma-

Hold the new pen in the fiame of a match for a second to burn the free flow of ink to the point It will write immediately withou

WILL TIGHTEN IT When the belt of your sewing machine becomes loose, instead of cutting and resplicing it, put a few drops of castor oil on the band, run

Are you careful about the way you put pans and the tea kettle on the scove? Many a nasty burn

The Adventures of Ragger and Raggedy Andy by Johnny Gruelle

QUESS you have been out in a fixing something down in deep, deep woods filled with at the side of the laught fairles 'n everything lots of And Charile Chipmunk a times' And if you have, then you Jay chattered and quaknow just how lovely everything is. Mister Meany until he ha The great trees above your head, what he was doing and whispering as you pass beneath. away. Even then, Jaspes There is a nice little boy!" Or, above Myster Meany an 'There is a nice little girll" which-him, And Charlis Chipm ever you happen to be. And per-down beside Raggedy hips one phispering tree will say Raggedy Andy when the

Don't you wish that nice little boy. (or girl) ceuld see all the Fanies 'n everything". And the next tice will rustle its leaves and whisper back, "It would be nice! two steel clamps jumped Oh, yes, indeed!" And although caught Raggedy Andy ris you heat the trees whisper to each his blue pants buttoned other, maybe you connot under- stripped waist. It was



AND CAUGHT RAGGEDY

stand hist what it is they say. But with Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy, it is different, for they know funcial that the trees were whispering about They knew just what the lovely blids were singing and why the metry little flowers nodded their hands to each other. And it was blacked all the deep, deep woods was so beautiful, everything in it just had to be happy. And that is why, when you walk through the deep deep woods you feel so happy and why you laugh and shour and love everything you see. It is only just once in a while that someone comes through the deep, deep woods who is selfish hiniself, and of course the , that person does not feel the joy and

happiness about him. So when Raggedy Ann and Ragdeep, deep woods and suddenly and wish you had not paid heard Jusper Jay high up in a for them that it would gedy Andy walked through the tree quarreling at someone down agance to change them. helow, and Charlie Chipmunk are lots of good materia chattering in angly tones at some ably priced that would one down below. Rangedy Ann and home attractive Raggedy Andy tiptoed up and when a change for some there they saw old Mister Meany made

over to see what Mister M

been doing.
"Clack!" Something right where Raggedy And and before he could even Raggedy Andy that he of cloth and stuffed wit or else the clamps wor snocked the wind out of it was bad enough as it gedy Andy's cotton stuffer

the clamps squeezed so ti was only a quarter of thick. "Hum!" Ragge said. very much surprised
"Oh, dear!" Charlie of
cried, "Now you are cau. Mirter Meany's trap and take you home, like he do other animals he catches Raggedy Andy pushed clamps of the trap, and so

gedy Ann and Charile C but they could not but even one speck, And Gnome had not heard the and come to the rescue, the telling how long Ragge would have had to stay in But Nester Gnome's h... very strong, even though no larger than Raggedy as soon as Nester Gn rescued Raggedy Andy fr Meany's steel trap, they tiap and hid it where Mist would never never find when Raggedy Ann an stomach until it was nice again, then Nester Gne each a lemon lolly pop. pops are very good to being caught in a trap, other time. And I wish one now, just to see how

are. Don't you? WHEN BUYING DRA. Do not buy draperies sive that you feel they you for the next ten y would soon tire of the

The Reward of the Early As a rule, or perhaps I should say women do not tell stories as well as

However, as someone else has very si there are exceptions to all rules. In of story-telling abilities I have in mind charming exception-a lady tremend internationally distinguished in a ce of artistic endeavor, who is as versatile is gifted and who has the ability, when to display it, of putting over an anec

faultless effect and finish. To her I am indebted for today bution for this symposium. She tells me that in a small New England town, not far

town where she was born, there used to be an Inshman of habits. He convived in season and out of it. In fact, he four way to qualify as the village drunkard. Late one night-perhaps I should say early one morning-

dozen natives were on their homeward way after a social

the local groggery. At the foot of the main street they stun the recumbent form of the inebriate whose name was McC they were what used to be known in the old pre-Volstead "pickled" But he was absolutely petrified. There is a to be drawn here which some of my older readers, who memories for the ancient times, will understand. II I arread is one who still has the use of his limb

faculties. A petrified individual has lost the ponero of speech and locomotion altogether. This explanation is mabenefit of Americans of the younger generation who of c nothing, save and except by heresay, of the effects of stro upon the human organism.

To counter. At auth of their friend peacefully asleep. of the sidewalk, one of the party had an inspiration.

"Here," he said, "is a beautiful chance to cure old Mc boozing. Let's carry him out to the cemetery and stick him grave, if we can find one. Then we'll hang around and w comes to. He'll think he's been buried alive, and the shock lesson to him."

The suggestion met instantaneous and unanimous appre slumberer was picked up by his arms and legs and borne to ing-ground, Circumstances and chance favored the spirators. In an ancient vault from which the roof was mi found an abandoned coffin. Into the empty box they same victim and, placing the crumbling lid over him for a coverier themselves behind adjacent tombstones to await the clim

The wait was a long one, but all of them stayed on, alla prospect that their patience eventually would be rewarded. dawn showed in the east. Daylight broke; the sun came up ently it was six o'clock. Prompt on the hour the whistle of shoe factory cut into the morning calm with a shall sind w At this blast Mr. McGpire stirred. He three ap his

desired the lief sat up in his narrow form fitting caches, and the rosy light. Then, as he comprehension ways of the many smile split his face. "By cripes!" he said, excitantly, " in the R

I'm the first son-of-a-gun up!" ... (Copyright, 1988)



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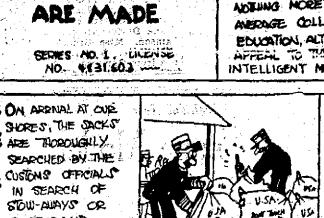






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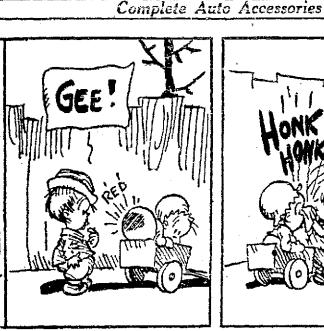
The Powerful Katrinka -By FOX





AW! MAW! SHE'S JUST GONNA PUT ME ACROSS SO I KIN BRING BACK TH' FERRY PUT IM . DOWN IN THE ABSENCE OF THE FERRYMAN, KATRINKA WANTED TO HAVE JIMMY WORTLE UNTIE THE FERRYBOAT AND BRING IT OVER TO HER, BUT JIMMY'S MA OBJECTED.



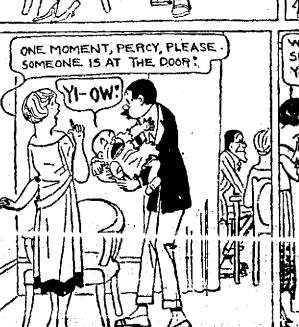


-By H. A. MacGill















OF COAL MUST



Newly-Elected President of Congregation is Tendered Reception.

Sinal last night in honor of Fred-utes, they are so anxious to aption. Eahn was manimously chosan following the recent death of a two-ree! Max Sennett Comedy,
Abraham Jonas.

"If Summer Comes," and another

festival of Purim, which is one of talented musicians in & special

Coffee told of the feast of Purim, and the book of Esther, and that

dent Jones, which included the erection of the present temple and improvements at the Home of Eternalty. He saked the cooperation of the children and to keep them off the street, but adds pleasure as well.

The doors open at \$ o'clock

community he pointed out. "Service to God and our fellow program is: an should be our first thought," Picture, "If Summer Comes," a man should be our first thought," said Kahn. "If the Jew is to obtain Max Sennet comedy and short the good will of his neighbors and comedies. his proper place in the life of this city, he must be a good citizen; as Sweeten and a number of his well as a good Jew. Serve God, talented musicians. serve the city, and serve yourself TRIBUNE JUVENILE PROGRAM in doing that.'

members of the newly elected Jahnigen, Planist Mrs. H. G. board of trustees, welcomed Kahn Clayton. se president and pledged the support of the trustees in carrying on Should I Cry Over You? the work of the Temple.

The musical program of the eveming consisted of: Violin solo, by Armand Solomon, accompanied by Mrs. J. I. Dei Vaile; 'cello solo by W. Villipando, accompanied by Mrs. Del Valle, and a vocal solo by Philip Ashcraft, accompanied by Miss A. Phillips.

Five From Hollister Hurt in Auto Crash

Hollister residents were injured h en automobile smashup north of town on the Tres Pines road, yesterday, when cars driven by Pete Borovich and M. Bertolotti crashed head-on at a turn. C. Friggererio, occupant of Bertolotti's car, suffer-ed the most serious injuries, a broken shoulder bone, with bad cuts and bruises about the face and head; Bertolotti, A. Beltramin, Raphael Destefani and Borovich all suffered cuts and bruises about the face, head and hands. All had to be treated at the local hospital.

WOODLAND NOTES

WOODLAND, March 2 .- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baccel gave a farewell dinner yesterday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. John Volante, who left later in the day for a six menths' tour of Europe, including a visit to Milan. Italy, Volante's birthplace.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Scally, ranchers of Arbuckle, have come to Woodland to make their future home, leasing a dwelling in the heart of the residential district owned by Leon G. Campbell, of

Four carloads of barley left Woodland yesterday through Brown and Collins, destined for Oakland. It was the first big shipment of barley this season. Ben Heilfrom, Oakland merchant. bought at auction one carload of hogs. These were also shipped to Oakland packing yards.

Ten new members were initiated into Woodland degree of Poca-hontas last night on the occasion of the degrees first anniversary. There were visitors from Vallejo. Dixon and Richmond present to assist in the initiation of the following: Elizabeth Caldwell, Evelyn Moore Bertha Adams. Georgia E.

Marley, Mabel Evans and Mrs. A. Cockerell.

R. W. Clifton, the Yolo man charged with failure to stop and render assistance, after the auto-mobile he was driving knocked down and injured two women in Sacramento, will be heard on March 26 relative to the possibilfties of his obtaining probation Judge C. P. Vinei, of Amador county, has asked a searching investigation of Clifton's record.

Oral arguments have been completed in the long pending injunction proceedings which have caused concern among 200 Tolo county rice growers whom B. F. Consway, ewner of a \$2,000 acre ranch near Woodland. sought to enjoin from neing Willow Slough as an irriga-tion ditch during the harvest peri-ed. Consway claimed his lands were flooded annually by rice water, Judge W. A. Anderson will take the case under advisoment with the filling of briefs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Enstis will entertain at cards at their ranch home five miles north of Woodland femotrow for the following friends: Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stevenly, and Mrs. R. C. Binkley, and Mrs. Charles Williams, Mr.

Stage Is Set for Children's Fix Show and Candy Feast

Tribune and American Theater Programs for Big Event Completed.

The stage is all set and everything is ready for tomorrow's big free moving picture and juvenile show and candy feast which The ater are staging for all the children of Oakland. Every one of The TRIBUNE'S famous juveniles who A reception was held in Temple are one of the main attractions on the program are counting the minerick Kahn, who recently was pear and help make hundreds and elected president of the congrega- hundreds of their little friends happy. The American Theater will offer

In addition to the reception, note short comedy, besides offering was made at the gathering of the tra leader, and a number of his The most joyous occasions on the musical program.

Jawish calender.

In addition to a musical program tasting Barrie Bars, made by the

several short addresses were given Cardinet Candy Company, are pre-and refreshments were served. The sented to each boy and girl and Sisterhood of the Temple arranged their mothers, too, they will all be Rabbi Rudolph I. Coffee presidisc certainly some treat and is all ed. In his opening address, Dr. free, show, candy and everything. MOTHERS INVITED.

Mothers are given a special init should be a time of happiness vitation to attend and are reand merrymaking for the Jewish quested to chaperon all children people. He also cutlined the re- under 18 or send their older sponsibilities of the new president brother or sister with them. Those and expressed the confidence of the mothers who are unable to attend congregation and its various organ- may send their boys and girls with izations, stating that their trust a feeling of perfect safety, for The Ead been well placed in the selection of the new head.

a feeling of perfect safety, for The TRIBUNE and American Theater always see that all the kiddies are In responding, Kahn told of the properly looked after. The shows accomplishments of the late President are clean, instructive ones, which not only half towards the walfare

the congregation in carrying the sharp and those in line first get burdens of the Temple, and in or- the best seats. A Baffle Bar will der to do this properly every one be passed out to you as you enter moust take his place in the work of the theater. Aunt Elsie and the of The TRIBUNE. 60,000 clubs are also invited. The

Musical program by

Director, Beverly Swabey, As-Samuel Freeman, one of the sistant Coach Miss Bernice Claire Gladys Silva in song,

Freds Benkiser (new member of the troupe), in special toe dance.



ELVIRA BROPHY, talented young singer who will sing the song selection, Star," at The TRIBUNE-American free kiddle shows. tomorrow morning.

Elvira Brophy in song, "The Kathryne and Dorothy Mat-

thews in boy and girl number, "A Ray of Sunshine." A few minutes with Aunt Elsie

Oliver Hyde in song specialty, They Are All Sweeties." Irma Frazier in "Russian

Dance. Juanita Olivera and Dolores Dajas in double song humber, 'Splash Me.' Dudley Manlove in Buck and

Wing Dance." Thelma and Doris Hubbard in boy and girl number, "A Cozy Little Kitchenette for Two." Adele Leahy in song, "Toot Toot Toot Toote Goodbye."

Mrs. Blanche Sayers of Marengo. Iowa, cans 3,000,000 cans of corn in her factory annually.

"Bloody" Heroes, Mills Students Are Told.

The Japanese woman is the dominating factor in the future development of Japan, according to Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor of Stanford University, addressing Mills College students at assembly hour yesterday. The movement of the Women's Peace Society, led by a dean in a wom-an's college which is striving to make war an object of contempt and hatred was stressed by the speaker. How this group, with the sanction of the authorities. has revised the text books of the schools, eliminating illustrious deeds of glory in combat and conquest and dwelling only upon con-structive acts was outlined. Ac-cording to Dr. Jordan lists of Japanese heroes, many of whom achieved fame through deeds of viclence, have been greatly reduced and in their place have been substituted lists of names of high principled heroes of other

"The Japanese are a people of innate courtesy and honesty," the speaker declared. Dr. Jordan made is first tour of the Orient in 1912. He reviewed that eleven years ago it was necessary to use an interpreter when he addressed the students. Upon the occasion of his recent trip he found that most of the women students speak English fluently and that a new type was anrolled in the institutions of learning.

The Japanese college woman today is more independent than her sister of ten years ago and better fitted to take her place in society and the community as a constructive worker," Dr. Jordan

Widow of Oakland M. D. to Be Buried

SAN LEANDRO, March .- Funeral services will be held late this week for Dr. Marian Stirling. widow of the late Dr. Charles Stirling of Oakland, who died here Wednes2day afternoon. The arrangements have not yet been com-

The deceased conducted the San Leandro sanitarium for the aged. She was 72 years of age, a native

Students Entertain

ed and later in the evening Span-Class in Spanish Those who enloyed the evening were Misses Goorgians Duncan, WALNUT CREEK, March 2.— Dorothy Gallagher, Dorothy Putless 1822 Taxana Ban, Gladys Frederickson, Evelyn

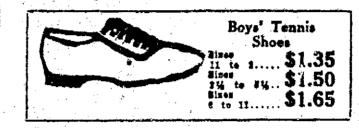
brother, Paul Lawrence, students Della Aldin, Ella Dukes, Frances of the Mt. Dieble Union High Assevede, and Mesers. Dave Onschool, entertained the Spanish boone. Bernard Higgins. Spiridu Donne, George Barnett, De Wolfe Miller, John Pedrizzini, Kenneth at their name Wednesday night. In keeping with the affair, everything Kenneth Geek! Leonard Laveds, Frank Deviceens and Melvin Wilwas characteristically Spanish, the Frank Deviceous and Melvin Wil-Peace Society Eliminates the Spanish sames were play-

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"Raggedy Andy"



The latest adventures of these supreme juvenile characters, RAGGEDY ANN and RAG-GEDY ANDY, are appearing daily in The OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

The Adventures of Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy by Johnny Gruelle

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Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy and Margey and her Mamma sat upon the Drag-on's back and laughed and laughed at the way Mr. Doodle had played a joke upon the knight who guarded the door of the castle where Marggy's Daddy was shut up a prisoner.

For you see, the knight was very anxious to cut off Mr. Doodle's nose, but he did not wish for Mr. Doodle to cut off



There is nothing to keep you from going into the cartle, unless it is the twoheaded dog just in-

Doodle to fasten down his helmet. And when Mr. Doodle had fastened down the knight's helmet, the knight could not see out of the helmet and Mr. Doodie hit the helmet so hard with Raggedy Andy's magic wooden sword it sounded like he had struck a

And each time that Mr. til finally the knight said that he had changed his mind and decided not to cut off Mr.

won the fight very quickly!" "Maybe if you had not fastened your helmet down over your eyes, you could have won the fight?" Mr.

Doodle's nose. So Mr. Doodle laughed and winked at Rag-

gody Andy again and unfasten-

know anyone could fight so

good with just a wooden sword!" the knight said. "You

"My Goodness! I did not

ed the knight's helmet.

Doodle said. "Shall we try it again without the helmet?" "No thank you!" the knight I do not have the helmet fastened down over my face some one might cut off my nose. You see, I always try te frighten people away from

the castle door by pretending that I am very angry, but really I have a very tender heart!" "Do you mean to say that you did not intend cutting off Mr. Doodle's nose?" Raggedy Ann asked.

"Of course not!" the knight laughed "You see, I always shut my eyes anyway when I fight, so I could not have seen Mr. Doodle's nose, and so I could not have out it off!"
"I'm glad that you are so

kind hearted!" Raggedy Ann-nid. "Heally that is the best" way to be anyhow!"
"Yes, indeed!" the knight replied "And, now that Mr. Doodle has wen the fight fromme, there is nothing to keep you from going into the castle unices it is the two-headed dog. tump out and chase you away when you open the door!" "We will go and knock ee the door!" Mr Doodle sug-

headed dog barks, we will

Johnny Gruelle is the famous creator of these wonderful stories—all the children love them, even the grown-ups read about their wonderful

Every Day

(By International News Service.) ONDON, March 2. - The Scotch, that hardy and thirsto race, have discovered a new

A Glasgew report says that the high cost of beer and whiskey is leading working men to adopt a new beverage, and cheap wines mixed with adul-teraced methylated spirit is now becoming a common drick.

The mixture is said to be "quite palatable," but very injuri**ous.**

it when the two bodies are concentric. Partial eclipse of the moon are not regarded of special scientific importance.

"The great event of this character in 1923 will be the total eclipse of the sun on September 10, visible on our western coast. The track of the total eclipse will touch our continent at Santa Barbara and at Point Loma, near San Diego, California, and will then sweep across Mexico. The center of the track will pass over the island of San Clemente, 30 miles off the coast. The island of Santa Catalina has been selected as a point of observation for numerous scientific expeditions."

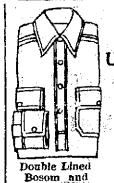
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All Schools in San Jose Will Be Represented by Floats in Floral Pageant.

SAN JOSE, March 2 .- The con test for queen of the San Jose Blos-som carnival to be held here on March 22, 23 and 24, is making rapid progress, six candidates from two local educational institutions having aiready been entered in the

From the San Jose high school are entered Miss Catherine Armstrong, Miss Mona Dunn, Miss Lucille Horton, Miss Ina Patten and Miss Dorothy Seaman. The College of the Pacific has named as its candidate Miss Jean Madsen, one of the institution's most popular women students. Candidates in the race for the title of "Queen of the Blossoms" will also be entered from the Notre Dame college and the State Teachers' college.

Following a meeting of the principals of the various city grammar schools, it was announced officially yesterday that each school will be represented in the floral parade on Saturday, March 24, by a float. Approximately 12,000 individual blossoms will be used in decorating each of the school floats entered in the parade. Colors for the floats have been decided upon by the various schools as follows: Long-fellow, red: Lowell, purple: Lin-coln, blue: Grant, yellow; Horace Mann, orange; Washington, pink; Jefferson, lavendar; Gardner, violet; Hawthorne, white; high school,

Unsettled Weather Forecast for Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2 .-Weather conditions in the bay disrict underwent a change during the night and there was some! moisture noticeable today. Forecaster G. H. Willson of the United States weather bureau predicted cloudy and unsettled conditions in the northern half of California during the next 24 hours. There has been no rain to speak of anywhere are generally unsettled.

Lodi Lions Vote to Adopt Scout Troop

LODI, March 2 .- The Lodi Lions club has unannuous adopt one troop of Boy Scouts. Herbert Fairchilds will be in charge of this particular line of the club. The troop club has unanimously voted to adopt one troop of Boy Scouts. Herbert Fairchilds will be in

CONTAIN MALLA Woman," Co-eds At U. C. Advised

BERKELEY March 2. "Clothes make the woman-see that you do not dress gaudily or shoddily when you enter husiness

keep your femininity and do not yourself into thinking they admirs flat-footed, shiney-suited individuals."

This was the advice given yesterday to the women students of the University of California by Miss Edith L. Kurtz, principal of the San Francisco School of salesmanship, at a vocational conference being held this week

Miss Kurtz spoke of the opportunities for college-trained women in mercantile display, re-

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tering these fields, equipped with a good education, be willing to start at the bottom. She said: You may have to start with the common herd, but if you have the ability and have profited by

tail salesmanship and advertis-

your college training you will be able to leave them all be-At the same meeting, Miss A. V. Bowyer, manager of the West Coast Life Insurance Company, spoke to these interested in secretarial work. Salient points of her discussion were:

"Take things as they comekeep cool."
"Be loyal to your employer and your firm. "Above all, do not be frivoious. Check your social activities with your hat when you start to work."

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Eastern Sugar Cured Bacon 26½c lb

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MEAT DEPARTMENT Branch of Washington Market Shoulder of Pork, per lb......15c

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Grange Petitions to Maa to Capaca Stock

MODESTO, March 3. - The Grange company, which operates warehouses in many towns of Stanislaus county, has peritioned the superior court for permission to increase its capital stock from \$100,000 to \$500,000. The new stock will be divided into \$000 shares of a par value of \$100 each. Henry Turner, president of the company, said today the increase is only to take care of the normal growth of the business. Everett furner is secretary of the company. The directors are Arlo V. Turner, Alvin H. Turner, George P. Schafer. George A. Cressey and L. L. Den-

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dozen 30¢, 45¢, 55¢
Seedless Grape Fruit—
dozen 40¢, 50¢, 60¢
Sunkist Lemons, dozen 30¢
Extra Selected Nevada Burbanks, positively guaranteed—
Basket 65¢—Box 31.25
Per 100 pounds \$2.25
Oregon Burbank Potatoes—
Basket 35¢—Box 65¢
By the full sack \$1.45
Small Spitzenburg Apples—
Lb, 5¢, Bsk. 70¢, Box 31.65
Large Size Green Newtown
Pippin Apples, 4 lbs 25¢
Basket 90¢—Box 52.00 ольке: .. 90е-пох ... \$2.00

Harding. The bill provide army of 126,000 men and 100 The army appropriation bill which carries an appropriation of \$64.was signed today by President ments

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Husbands! Drop in here after hours

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A Market Advertisement for Wives to Read to Husbands

Below you will find a carefully selected list of the kind of "eats" a man likes best. From a thick, juicy steak (with onions or mushrooms to go with it at the

vegetable counter) to the after-dinner smokes - they're all here.

Read this to him! And then buy these for him at The Broadway Market

Fresh Fruits! Spring Vegetables! Buy his favorite vegetables here this week, and serve them

cooked the way he likes them best. Heap a bowl with fresh fruit, and put it beside his big chair tonight.

Newtown Pippins \$1.40 a Box

15 lbs, for **50c** for fruit and vegetables!

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At a price you won't find anywhere else Herring, lb......5c

Filet of Sole, lb. 22 c Rock Cod, whole or half, lb.....8c sliced, lb.....20c

Ocean Products Co., Dept. 15

Hensley Brothers Groceries Poultry: Quality Groceries-

to satisfy him! Leaders all
—"Premier," "Lily of the
Valley," "Star Brand,"
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And poultry - the fine flavored kind of boyhood days!

Lenten Speciale Cakes (in tin) 19c Star Lobeter (m in) Funen Haddies (in glass) ...

Special! S. & H. Green Trading Stamps We have them exclusively

Dept. 19

Sweet's Candies Most every man has a sweet tooth. Take advantage of this coupon and you buy him chocolates!

Coupon 25% discount on our assorted chocolates this week!

> Dept. 22 Men's Suits

Cleaned and Pressed . \$1.25 Women's Plain Suits \$1.25 (No deliveries at these special prices) American Dyeing and Cleaning Works

Surprise him with big, thick, honest-to-goodness steak tonight. No need to think of the cost when

is always right. MEATS Loin pork roast, whole GROCERIES Large cans Tomatoes,

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"Oak Flavor Wins Your Favor" "Have Your Coffee Ground the Day You Buy It and the Way You Want it Be more particular about where your coffee is reasted

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given husbands in every department

Special

attention :

School of Home Economics at the local university. at Curnell Lavishes Care on Infant Charge

(By International News Service.)

Staty mothers to love you and Movie Actors Hurt fixty mothers to spank you? Sixty-count 'em, sixty-(as the old circus press agent might say) BY ASSOCIATED PRESS mothers today are damping accoun-ance upon little Joan Rules, 15 menths eld, the "adopted" daugh-

ter of the New York State School rector, "en location" with a gramp of Home Economies at Cornell Uniof actors in Big Rear valley, San Little Joan Rules the latter a broken leg and possible internal figurative name, for the sixty injuries when a band of horses, used mothers are required to "mother" in one scene, stampeded. He was the babe by rule—succeeds Bobby

also were slightly injured. The change in rulers of the Home Economies crib came with the adoption of Bobby Domecon into a well-to-do family in the Middie West.

By International News Service.) Now Baby Joan is in supreme ITHACA, N. Y., Mar. 3.—How'd control, and the sixty "mothers"

you like to have not one, but sixty are at her beck and call day and tice, died last night. night. The senior co-eds of Cor-

Bernardino county, suffered a SAN FRANCISCO, March 2. rushed to a hospital here. Art

BRAZULIAN JURIST DIES. manent court of international jus-

In Horse Stampede

bert Kurles, motion picture di-

nell College bathe her, feed her and one sleeps in her room every

Right now Joan is not the shinonths he weighed twenty-five Quentin.

Joan when she arrived, was eight months old. She weighed twelve pounds. In the weeks that she has been the Cornell baby she has gained two pounds, which is to keep her though the present college year and then find her a good home.

Joan Rules is the fourth baby to

William Bannon, 69 years old, a brief filness. father of Elmer Bannon, confessed murderer of his wife Mar-Domecon in the ideal nursery crib Acord and Louise Lorraine, actors, garet, broke down in Superior two brothers. Judge Roche's court today. Bannon sat in the last seat in the non sat in the last seat in the NOW YORK March 2 Homer court room and his son's attorney, St. Gaudens of the Carnegie Insti-RIO JANEIRO. March 2 .- (By Charles Brennan, sought to comhe Associated Press).- Ruy Bar- fort him. As the lawyer apbosa. Brazilian delegate to the per- proached, the old man became hysterical and cried that his son had been his only pal for thirty

> Bannon, who slew his wife with t hammer while intoxicated, was placed on the stand and questioned by Judge Roche. When he reached the point of explaining ng example of what proper care how the tragedy occurred, he said will do for a child that her prede- he had scolded his wife for not cessor was. Bobby Domecon came taking better care of their chil-Cornell weighing only six dren. Then he, too, broke down bounds when six weeks old. He and cried. He was sentenced to rapidly until at fifteen from ten years to life in San

S. P. STATION ROBBED. masked bandits entered the Southern Pacific station at Galt, twenty five miles south of here, last night, ordered the operator to open the about normal. College authorities, cash register and, after taking \$18, led by Miss A. M. Roberts, expect escaped.

THE LITERARY ARMY. seeking promotion must now have be brought up by the college of a knowledge of Dickens', Scott's, Southey's and Shakespeare's

Classmates Act As Pallbearers ALAMEDA, March 2.-With

today from the St. Joseph church where a requiem mass was celebrated for Miss Alice Poucy, wellknown Alameda girl whose death occurred Tuesday night following

Surviving her are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poucy and

tute, Pittsburgh, returned on the steamship Regina yesterday from a trip to Europe, where he arranged for a number of famous canvases to be shown at the institute's. twenty-second annual exhibition of paintings, to be held next

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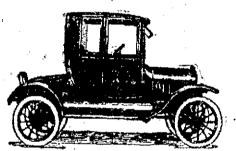
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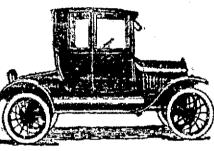
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Cruz and will go ins for a couple of the taxpayers voted bonds for the

beard of trustees

of Chico, was sentenced to 60 days Hayward Rebekahs in Jail and to pay a \$200 fine when nown in the Eyron:

Miss Norma of Martinez, were Filliam Dainty over Tobe LeGrand, of

Vallejo Expects to See Vast Tideland Reciamation

The recent decision in the "divorce" of the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific is interpreted at Vallejo to mean that the Western Pacific will resume its work of linking Vallejo and Sacramento by rail. Work on the proposed link was halted last year pending the outcome of the "divorce" case. The photograph here shows some of the Western Pacific tideland holdings at Vallejo which the company expected to reclaim this year to afford sites for shops and yards.



BENICIA, March 2 .- The district meeting of the Young Men's Instithe big project tute was held in Benicla Sunday ings out of every 500 eggs, and a from over 500 to with a large number in attendance reduction of from 20 to 25 per tute was held in Benicla Sunday them, including from neignbotting comments tendent Duncan- local members The program commenced with a parade to St. Dominic's church, where a high maswas celebrated by the Rev. Father J. D. O'Brien. A mixed choir under the direction of Mrs. Mary McFarland sang the mass. Dinner was

served at noon in the I. D. E. S hall by the ladies of the Dominican Council No. 56, Y. L. I. Colonei E. P. O'Hern officiated as toastmaster. A number of grand officers were present including Cliffold A. Hussell, grand president, Sacramento ime extremely bad, Frank J. De Andreis, grand second vice president, San Francisco; eriffs. The liquor | George A. Stanley, grand secretary; ollection of raids of F. J. Kierce, past grand president and was destroyed San Francisco; Hon. Frank J. of District Attorney, Murasky, superior judge, of San Stills, barrels and Francisco; Leo I. Cavanaugh, seized will also be grand treasurer, Vallojo; Joseph P. Geggins, grand marshal, Vallejo.

> l. D. E. S. hall beginne at 1:30 p. in, and was but on by a team of Oakland Council No. 6. Thirty-two members were taken in, six being

Miss Porter, a field representathe of the Red Cross, The annual meeting of the local Red Cross chapter will trict

Mis Alfred Johnson was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the Thimble club at the home of Mrs George Johnson was pleasantly spent in needlework The Pacific Motor Sales company

of Vallejo and Varaville, have pened a sales office in Bemein this week, in the Purcell building Henry Winds and Jacob Kullman of San Francisco transacted busi-

ness at the plant of Kullman Salz Mr. and Mts. George Andersor

and daughter, of Oakland, were ing for the purmose David Quinn over the wee

\$35,000 School

Wing Proposed has been completed and a nun. The money, approximately \$55,-

fact that the entire school is now ioused in one location, while formerly two sites serred as a high

of the main building is \$100,000, lower tax nould no assessed it advisable.

CHICO NEWS

Gregory of the Superior court on a charge of violating the Wright act. Q. Fioravanti, who was arrested with Pasquale, will appear before

Auxiliary of the American Legion, V. Baumeister rendering two

HAYWARD, March Z.-With an this year the average has been inncrease of 100 successful batch-

cent in the City water of chicks it has ranged from 10 to 15 per during the brooding season, poul- | cent. trymen here are realizing a season of unprecedented success, according to II. A. Linthieum, local poultry producer. Linthicum made this report public following a personal survey of conditions in the try Breeders' Association, by rais-

of 500 was from 300 to 325, while by poultrymen for this increase.

Chamber Secretaries †Plans Complete For Society Talked Over Home Building Drive

HAYWARD, March 2 .- Organization of an association of secreof lower Alameda county, in order that the work of chambers in the eran has established a headquareriffs did the work Grand President Clifford A. Rusell, district might be unified, was dis- ters at 574 Castro street. no the sewer Past Grand President Frank J. cussed at a meeting of the com-

meda county would be placed in etter position to take advantage struction . neultural and industrial development which, according to chamber ingly great throughout the dis-Detwite plans for formation be held March 5 for the election of or the organization have not been

ty relations committee, ocnsisting of Flynn, John Robinso nand J. D. Armstrong, will airange approval. It is believed that the would also increase the spirit of ommunity cooperation strong in the section.

Center to Take Up Brooding Methods

guests at the home of Mr and Missigns used at tought's meeting of fembleton, secretary of the Ala-leon said ranges from 2 to 12 years.

Wilson, firm home demonstration agent. Haman and Miss Temple-

budget was also effected to the Auxiliary, A. L. Posts May Postpone Meet

ect taxation. The estimated cost at fonight's meeting of the Auxillarv. Mrs. Hugo Frank, president, and Nichols stated that a much said today that such a step seemed

mittee of the auxiliary appointed J. C. Nichole is president of the to arrange for the conservation. Jury in Wright Act Mrs John Flynn was named chair ian, and Mis. N. E. Clemins, Miss lima Houber and Miss Gladys Hey,

Initiate 12 Candidates

members of the committee.

HATWARD, March 2 .- Twelve vocal solos, accompanied by Mrs. at the ceremonies. The candidates which are ordinarily used.

ing the standard of hatching eggs. According to Linthicum the more suitable weather conditions, average number of eggs success- and improved methods of hatching fully hatched last year out of lots and brooding are held responsible

creased to slightly over 400. The

death rate among chicks of the

brooding age, he said, was last year 35 per cent, while this year

It is estimated that this gain

means an increase in the gross re-

\$34 on each 500 eggs in hatch-

eries The Alameda County Poul-

arrangements for the home buildtaries of Chambers of Commerce ing campaign of J. H. Veteran make traveling easier. were completed last night. Vet-

turious communities of lower Ala- sales manager, and George Vetthrough banks and merchants, who

gages on the homes to be built Study of Food Starts Among Home Centers

nounced today by Miss Maryetta leady, Wilson, farm home demonstration Miss Wilson said that in four families havke been enrolled tor demonstration work in the pro-

J. B. ! The Irvington, Aivagado and Bay

tion for a series of field meetings to be held by the center at which Realty Man Closing Tour of Islands

he has been carrying on a camesidents in the Hoyward section

to his brother, has interested s

ers on a 200-acre tract of land in | Main and Brown streets sides.

Case Fails to Agree

noble grand of the lodge, officiated county or city little Voistend acts. were instructed by J. T. Carran, in ling the chase Baltz threw a bottle Commerce, have pledged this com-, here from the president, Mrs. El- exhibition bouts with two of his charge of the longe's utilities.

LODI, March 2 .- W. P. Hume, epresenting the Motorship Transshippers here recently that the Paand said that deciduous fruits turn to poultrymen of from \$30 to could be shipped in refrigerated

> boats at lower cost and reach their for your part in it." destination in hetter condition. His company will be able to handle 400,000 tons of fruit this year, he said. Hume, in explaining the plans for shipping deciduous fruits from the Pacific coast to New York, said:

"We will be able to send hy ships approximately 400 000 tons during the first year. The produce will be sent in refrigerated ships. HAYWARD, March 2.-Final a trip cannot get very far with a

flat tire. Ten pounds of air would of air necessary to the transporta- pleted plant and served with re-

begin to take advantage of the room, engine room, and a separate

vill be possible to get the deciduous quip them with refrigerators and lace them in the service to carry

We will have a distributing gency in New York which will Warehouses will be erected in Oakland and Los Angeles. We have 00,000 tons of deciduous fruit in ine as soon as the steel ships are

produce shipped by railroad arrives in good condition. We will guarancent will arrive in good condition if shipped by boat. It will be possible to ship 6000 tons of deciduous fruit and 3000 tons of dried fruit from California to New York each

NAPA NOTES

and taking only relatives into her west of Philsonry, to M. N. Nure imple." Collifornia her "Goonfidence, Miss Katherine Lyttle Jr., of Concord, The consideration Bears," Southern C. no. n ... ast week-end slipped away to Sac- is said to be \$15,000. were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Perry Allen of Roseville, sister and nounced by the bride, who Fred Ramsdell. Planting of trees authorities to have their warriors brother-in-law of the bride, who Fred Ramsdell. Planting of trees authorities to have their warriors brother-in-law of the bride, who gara-i will be a main feature of the day. known under an official title. during the ceremony. The bridal couple departed Special programs are being arfor Santa Cruz for their honey-

Work has begun on the founda-| building in

The jury in the condemnation proceedings instituted by the city tons in larger plots for farming of Vallejo against Edward Scally wont to Gordon valley to view the property which the plaintiff seeks way of selecting meats. to condemn in the establishment of

Niles Searles, rancher near Oakville, is completing the setting out under the Wright act disagreed of some thirty or forty acres of Richmond, Tracy and Martinez, stop, late yesterday. Fred Baltz, the orchard. Searles, whose ranch is The meeting was staged as a "charlefendant, was arrested after a in bottom land, is putting in mostly ter members' night," commemorat-

> trict, is adding a university type to fill the station of chancellor poultry house to his plant. Well-commander. man has a flock of about 1200. White Leghorns.

NEW MILK PLANT

First \$60,000 Unit of Condensery Is Already in Operation.

TRACY, March 2 .- To the rains of "America" Old Giory s unfurled at the top of the lofty zpole at Tracy's new milk connsery Wednesday, dedicating the nt to the progress of the Tracy uict. A large crayd of townsople was present and much enusiasm displayed over the openg of the plant, which marks anher step in the progress of Tracy. The ceremonies at the connsery were preceded by a pale of machines and Tracy peoe, led by the Tracy band, which cted at 2:40 p. m. from Sixth eet and proceeded along Central nue to the Lincoln highway and nce easterly to the milk convery plant just east of Tracy, ing on the highway. Mack of the California Develop-

nt Association, who spoke of the acy. He said: "The dairy in-stry is the third in importance a the United States, and this infant plant portends a very large one to come. It has large contracts for the export of its prodlarged as fast as the supply of milk is increased by new dairies coming

Frank Glass, president of the General Milk company and super-intendent of the plant, was introduced as the man through whose vision and efforts the plant had come into being. He said: "In the year and a half in which I have intimately known Tracy, I have come to believe that this will be come the greatest dairy section in the West on account of its excepand transportation. This company will do all in its power to make it I want to thank each of you

Glass then introduced J Droge, a director in the company, as the "man, who from the earliest days, has believed in Tracy and her future, who has done more than any other man for her promotion toward a bigger and better Tracy, and who has backed this cordensery from the start." Droge is one of Tracy's pioneers and owns several business blocks, numerous 'An autoist who starts out on dwellings, several large farms, and is now erecting a modern theater

After the ceremonies the visit-"We ntend to add the ten pounds ors were shown through the com- double and a single, lers at 574 Castro street.

It is expected that actual contion by water from the Pacific wives of leading men in the plant. Homer Cleary, besides getting a and detached building for the production of casein from skim milk. The cost of this unit will exceed \$60 000. It began receiving milk

> The construction of unit No housing the condensery proper will begin immediately

vesterdey.

PITTSBURG

son of this city. Mrs. Hubson was pioneer of the county, coming here in 1863, and was 83 years old per at the time of her death.

W. E. Creed, president of the Columbia Steel Corporation, was a recent visitor to this city and with General Manager N. A. Becker in spected the building sites for the corporation's new mills to be erected at an early date. 🐔

Deeds have been filed with Coun y Recorder Hurley by the Marar-Richmond Abstract company conveying the Joe Gore tanch, con- basketuall and track terms of the of several more for the excursio sisting of 400 acres, three miles west of Philoders, to M. N Vero

Local schools will observe Arbor nounced by City Superintendent hereafter it is the purpose of the

Pittsburg schools under vision of Miss Baily, are being and California squads. Coach Zamgiven a series of instructions John L. Builo, of the Pittsburg Meat Association, as to the better

the order. The chairs were filled C. J. Wellman, one of the big by past chancellors of the lodge. poultrymen in the St. Helena dis- A. Y. Lundell of Hilmar was here

Mrs. F. L. Morehouse, prominent Wild Flower Show at San Francisco club woman of this city, and Mrs. April 20 and 21, an invitation to also boxers. Monte is nearly blind. Violet Scribner of the Chamber of participate having been received. Dempsey was expected to give

Airship Carries Deserter Back to U. S. Army Post

MARYSVILLE, March 2,of the United States army a deserter was delivered to the army post by airplane. The prisoner was Joseph O'Burke, arrested here by Policeman Lewis Allen legerrer from Fort McArthur at San Pedro. Allen de-livered O'Burke to Mather Field, Sacramento, where the prisoner was taken in charge by an army

officer and whisked away in an airplane to the Presidio, San Francisco. Allen received \$50

reward for the capture of the

CHICO, March 2 .- Visitors from all parts of Northern California are expected to aftend the first annual Almond Festival, which is to be held here tomorrow, sponsored by the Fairview Farm Center and the California Almond Growers' Asso-

Almond orchards in the county are now in full bloom, and an ideal festival in the heart of one of the largest almond-growing sections. A day's program has been erranged, which will include speeches by many prominent men, including lames A. Mills, of Mills Orchard company, one of the best known men in this section of the State. Visitors are to be taken on drives through the many almond orchards and will be given an opportunity of viewing at first hand one of the heaviest almond producing sections in the world. Butte county is famed as an almond-growing center, and Chico and Durham particularly are surrounded by the

Oakland Preps Trim Piedmont **High School Nine**

vast tracts of orchard lands.

The Oakland Preps. a baseball team composed of former Bay City high school players, opened their season with a victory over the Piedmont High team, 11 to 3, yesterday at the Piedmont stadium. Jimmy Lund, formerly of Oakland and Piedmont high schools, was on the mound for the winners and allowed but three singles, besides sending eight back to the bench.

"Frenchy" Gagnes did the heavy work at bat, garnering a homer, a Robie, former Berkeley High pas-The completed plant is unit No. home run for the winners held up

> The Prens will be further strengthened by the addition of a more former high school and col-

The complete is as folions.

Robie.ss

Santa Clara Seeks Name for Athletes

versity of Santa Clara has started arranged by the Merced Chambe university. Stanford has her "Card-train which will leave the Santa I male" Colifornia her "Golden station in Merced on April 7.

"Trojans," but teams from the Ma sion college have been variously "Missionites," dubbed Day Wednesday, March 7, it is an- "Prunepickers" and "Padres," but

Bruin Nine Will Meet Olympic Club when he came upon him the street here.

The function will be put in on the and others.

The function of the function o loch has not announced the lineup for the game though he probably will work more than one hurler in

the contest. Several California varsity base ting of the Contra bail stars will appear in the Olym-18. Knights, of pic club lineup including "Crip" attended by local Toomes, catcher: "Mike" Morrow. pitcher; and George Makin, short

Dempsey Feature At Attell Benefit

LOS ANGELES, March 2.- Jack Dempsey, heavyweight boxing champion, was to be the principal attraction on an athletic program tere today for the benefit of Monte Attell, old-time boxer and

BUILD \$400,000 MODESTO PARK

<u> Amusement Grounds Expect</u> ed to Open By Middle of Summer.

MODESTO, March 2 .- Financed and organized by Oakland men a to be built in Modesto this summer. be known as the "Gard. of Allah" and in architecture and other features will folow the Oriental idea made popular in the public mind by recent ection, moving pictures and music. The board of directors of the ompany includes R. A. Maiden, C.

H. Anderson, A. F. Swan and A. E. Kinney, of Oakland, and E H. Tickle, of Modesto. The Modesto office of the company is in charge of Charles Hollingsworth of Oak More than \$400,000, it is said will be spent by the company in build

ing the "Garden of Allah. be built on a tract of twenty-on and a haif acres at the west end Modesto near Kansas avenue an the Borden milk plant. It will take in the present Modesto plunge which will be enlarged to dimen sions of 100 feet by 300 feet. Electric signs bearing the name of the According to officials of the company ground will be broken in fortnight for the construction of the park, although leveling of th ground may begin at an earlier date. It is expected that the park

will be completed by mid-summer MERCED ITEMS

MERCED, March 2.-The fu neral of William A. Peabody, California pioneer who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. A Osborn, at Atwater Tuesday afternoon of this week, was held from the undertaining name of Madera yesterday. Rev. H. R. Saulsbury of the Atwater Methodist Episcopa church preached the funeral ser

Peabody was born in Massachusetts 64 years ago, and came to California in the sixties. He lived first in Tuolumne, then vhere he was married, later in Bakersfield, and for some twenty years in Madera. Three years ago he suffered a paralytic stroke, since which time he has lived with his daughter, Mrs. Osborn, at Atwaier. Besides Mrs. Osborn, he leaves a son, W. C. Peabody of Madera, and a brother, George Peabody of Columbia, Tuolumne county.

The third boxing evening for the season will be put on at Columbia will head the card. Fred Bonillia Viera of Oakland, and Jimmie Dris coll of San Francisco, Red Williams of Cakland and Sammy Olsen, Brodie (not Steve) of Merced and Jimmy Waish of Modesto. Young Vier of Oakland and Wildcat Dixon, and another Bonillas furnish the other attractions. King

Irwin and Spider Roacher, consid-

erably under the flyweight class

will boy the curtain raiser. The Yosemite Rod and Gun clut will hold a meeting at the old fire house tomorrow evening to make plans for a freichandi will be held Sunday. March 11. The shoot will be similar to the one held last year. A number of prizes will be given to the high langed so that all may enter. There will be a shoot next Sun day morning, beginning at 9 o'clock the shooters who wish to do so to attend the shoot at Los Banes in

the afternoon. of Commerce, and reserved thre tickets with tentative reservation

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when he came upon him solicitir

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EDANKIE GENARO WINS THE FLYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

DRAWINGS ARE ANNOUNCED FOR TOURNAMENT STARTING AT BERKELEY CLUB TOMORROW

Pancho Villa Wells Picks Is Defeated Wrestler to In Title Bout Defeat Boxer

Flyweight Title From Filipino Holder.

By DAVIS J.-WALSH (International News Service Sports

Editor.) NEW YORK, March 2 .- "One a minute," says Henry Ford, speak-

ing in terms of tin economics. "One a minute," echoes the judges of prize fights at Madison Square Garden as they make and unmake champions.

They unfrocked another title-holder last night when Frankie lest. One can imagine, in certain Genaro was given the decision circumstances, that the boxer over Pancho Villa after fifteen fast would possess a distinct advantage rounds and the marginet would possess a distinct advantage rounds, and the verdict, which carried with it the American flyweight championship and the privilege of waiting a few at Jimmy Wilde for a suitable percentage of the house, was only semipopular. It created almost as much of a furore as the decision rendered less than a week before whereby would probably finish him. Gene Ty ney was declared the winner over Harry Greb in a bout here the boxer is confined. for the light heavyweight title. The gentlemen of the press were divided into two camps by the ver-

To the writer, it seemed that Genaro was entitled to the benefit of the doubt. He carried six ci the fifteen rounds and a spectacular rally through the last four gave him the psychological advantage of leaving the more lasting impres-Villa also led in six of the rounds, according to our score sheet, but his winning rounds were not as decisive as those of Genaro who scored heavily in the twelfth

and fourteenth.
It was a tough decision on which to deprive a man of his title, and by the same token it would have been equally unclubby to have ruled against a challenger just because he only won by an eyelash.

What caused a had a divergence of opinion was till. Villa forced the pace almost from first and last. The local entry took advantage of lapses to counter heavily to the body and head, and if an accurate total of clean punches could have been compiled, it seems to the writer that Genaro would have been in front with several to spare.

Sailor Ashmore and

LOS ANGELES, March 2.—Sail or Ashmore, 137-pounder, of San Diego, claimant to the welter-weight lightweight boxing titles of the Pacific coast, and Bud Soules, will box the main event at the Hollywood American Legion stadium

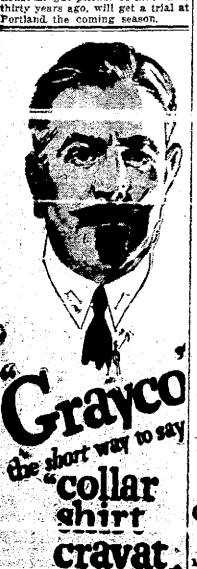
Young McGovern, of New Or-Young McGovern, of New Orleans, and Dick Hoppe, of Los Angeles, 133 pounders, will meet in the semi-windup, and Johnny ("Tiger") Cline, of Gresno, and "Terrible Red" Uhlan, of Los Angeles, middleweights, in a special preliminary.

Fair Sex Warned Against Writing

NEW YORK, March 2 .- At the meeting of the registration committee of the A. A. U. last night several athletes were disciplined. Among those called on the carpet were Miss Camelia Sable of New-ark, international hurdle cham-pion, and Miss Adelaide Gehrig, New York Turn Verein. Both were cautioned by the committee against writing advice to would-be athletes n newspapers.

MATCH AT POLO GROUNDS NEW YORK, March 2,-Tom O'Rourke, promoter of the world's championship featherweight match between Eugene Criqui and Johnny Kilbane, announced the match will be held at the Polo grounds June 2 instead of Memorial Day.

FOLLOWS DAD'S TRACKS. Jay Hughes 2d, son of the National League pitcher of that name thirty years ago, will get a trial at Portland the coming season.



Frankie Genaro Captures the Former British Heavyweight Pugilist Says Matman Has Advantage.

> By BOMBARDIER BRILY WELLS Former Heavyweight Champion of Great Britain.

(Written for International News Service.)
LONDON, March 2.—"I shall regard the match between Jack

Dempsey and Strangler Lewis as intriguingly interesting, but I would take the wrestler for the "The whole point depends on the

circumstances, a contrary advantage would result. "For instance, were the contest to take place on Broadway it might

be possible for me-were I a party -to entice the wrestler to follow me for some considerable distance, so fatiguing him that one blow To take the opposite view.

here the boxer is confined to the limits of the ring, then the wrestler would come into his own, inasmuch as the pugilist would not be able to maneuver as in the previous

"It can be presumed that the wrestler would get to grips before is opponent could damage him to tion for a finishing punch.
"Hence my belief that in the



BOB SHAND.

Fans who ought to know still claim that Charlie Hendricks should have received a draw with Bud Soules Wednesday night, and they are probably right. The decision was given to Soules on his aggressiveness, but the way a the battle. Hendricks offset this Bud Soules to Box by his superior boxing. It was a tough night to give decisions as the five bouts the referee decided the way the customers thought was right and nothing was said about it. But when he put in with the wrong judge in a lone instance there was a squawk. A referee who can call 'em all to the satisfaction of the fans would be winging his way through the clouds equipped with a pair of 1923 model angel's wings. Supposing Bobby Gray, Frankie Mc-Cann, Bobby Burns, Johnny Farr or Terio Vargas had been declared winners? Elach of them received a vote from the judges.

Solly Seeman and Teddy O'Hara may meet in the main event here next week. They boxed a draw in Los Angeles recently. O'Hara dropped Solly for a short count.

Ray Pelkey and Jack Black-burn will meet in the special Blackburn has been boxing in the West Oakland gym-nasium for the past several weeks and is as clever as of yore.

The other afternoon while Jimmy Duffy and Blackburn were boxing Battling Nelson happened along and tried to give the pair some advice. Tommy Simpson and some of the other spectators got a kick out of the Battler telling clever boxers like Duffy and Blackburn how to use their hands. The Battler was a wonder in his day and one of the gamest fighters in the came, but he never let anything go past him in the ring.

Nelson attended the scraps over here Wednesday and was quite willing to make a speech. T. Simpson discouraged him.

"Longshot," the lanky gent who hustled the fighters into the ring and took care of the gloves. is training the Salt Lake ball been appointed to min

Solly Seeman is a shifty bird with the gloves—and he admits

Abe Matin is here from Portland with a stable of fighters, including Jimmy Sacco, Joe Egan and Tuffy Wing. The boys are quartered at Paddy Ryan's place in Alameda.

Bud Soules and Sailor Ardmore box the main event at Hollywood tonight. If Bud eaves himself as open as he did

Wednesday he may stop a sleep-producer, as this Ardmore boy Harold Broom is disconsolate. What you know about that Dudley getting licked." moaned Har-old yesterday. "Where we goin' to get a match for Duffy now?" At that, Dudley can still fight, and after the showing he mad against Duffy in their first match,

stand for a return bout. Jack Russell is in town with Frankie Munro. Jack is one of Frankie's fourteen managers.

the customers would probably

Glenna Collett

Pinys Cycs Train BELLEAIR REIGHTS. Fla., March 2.—Miss Glenna Collett, the March 2.—Aliss Glennin Collect the national woman's golf champion, played an unique spot yesterday when she played over a moving railroad train. Mrs Collett was at the test just as the train came clear. The hit her test shot straight BEST BOWLING RECORD

-By Wood Cowan Trojan Fish



51 strikes, 9 spares, no splits, no errors. Counting extra strikes in 10th frame, 61 strikes.

We agree with you that's a big order. Fact is, men, that record has stood Johns made it in the Greater New York Individual Championhip Series held at the Oxford Bowling Academy in Newark, N. J., against gins to look like that record of his against the

Lec Johns Jumped into bowling same away back in 1901 when, as a mem-

to take the measure of some of the Friday night, the Albambra high best pin knockers in the Brotherly team of Martinez will play the team City. A few years later he blossomed of Brentwood high school here to-7 3 0 forth as the proprietor of a bowling emporium of his own at Newark, and in the years that followed Lee de Wednesday night and the winner veloped into one of the greatest alley of that game will play the team of hounds in the East. He helped or- Berkeley high school for the fedganize the Eastern Bowling League, eration champlonship of the north- the winner then meets Mrs. Ford comprising teams from Baltimore, end division. Brentwood, Martinez in the final on Saturday morning. Wilmington, Trenton, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Newark, New York and Pathology of the Contra Costa league. Travels to Ingleside tomorrow, will

Johns has retired from active com- 130-pound mahogany down the alley and it bewill go slong unbeaten for many

Reporting for Tank Practice

or all U.S. C. men swimmers has een sounded by Swimming Coach Lee to further plans for a water

polo team.
"U. S. C. is to take its place among the other universities of the country in the line of swimming," says Prof. La Porte. "Swimming is fast becoming a major sport at U. S. C. Much interest has been shown by the students in the aquatic sport. A minor letter will be given in swimming as in all other minor sports.

"The great popularity of indoor swimming has demanded an awakening of interest among the unlvers. U. S. C. will be among the coartitors with a strong aggregation of human fish."

water pole team to compete against up the interest of those who have dampened the Washington hopes; the other water pole teams of the to fall out in the first round match Hurley having been a consistent early and coast, is the report from play, which takes place next performer and turning in from ten With the present material the the draws for the first round the past two years, hopes are high that U. S. C. will match play in 3 flights.

With Hurley mis be among the competitors' aggregation.

All matches must be played by Anderson will beaution.

Character and the past two years, with high played by Anderson will beaution.

Kinney Forwards Contract to Mack

PHILADELPHIA, March 2.-Waiter Kinney, southpaw pitcher, recently reinstated by Commissioner Landis, has forwarded his signed contract to Manager Mack of the Philadelphia Americans, it was reported today from the Athleties' training camp at Montgomery, Alabama, Kinney, who jumped the Athletics in 1920 to an outlaw Western Pennsylvania, wired Mack that he would leave Newport Beach, Calif., today for

BASKETBALL.

ores' basketball champions of Conpions of the California Interscholastic Federation, northern division,

Postponing the scheduled game ber of a Philadelphia club, he began with the Concord high school team morrow night. The winner of to-Concord high team at Concord next

petition but he still curves a wicked will play at Borkeley tonight at on deck. 130-pound team of Berkeley High round of the California Interscholastic Federation champion-

By W. D. McNICOLL. At Berkeley yesterday the women members held a qualifying medal contest in which 21 players competed and qualified for places in three flights of 8. Players are receiving handicaps in heles up in a ratio of one hole up for 2 strokes difference in handicap. The long handicap players should do well with such generous treatment, but in many cases fail to make use of these valuable conceded points.

Silver cups go to the winners of let and 2nd flights, and drivers to the runners up. The 3rd flight dally, having sent his cinderpath players will also receive a suitable men through their receive a suitable reward although only 5 players are U. S. C. will be among competing. Mr. V. H. Wilson has regation of human fish."

Trojan mermen are forming a and 2nd flights. This will keep Captain Vic Hurley has somewhat he physical education department. Thursday, March Sth. Here are to fifteen points in all meets for

FIRST FLIGHT.
Mrs. W. S. Hatch (0) plays Mrs.

Mrs. E. Higgins (0) plays Mrs. Mrs. C. R. Kruse (0) plays Miss C. D. Pike (2).

Mrs. A. V. Thompson (0) plays Mrs. W. B. Morris (7)., SECOND FLIGHT. Mrs. R. Hursh (0) plays Mrs.

Ben Dixon (1), Mrs. N. Monros (0) plays Mrs. E. R. Elliott (0). Mrs. E. E. Jamison (0) plays Mrs. A. K. Harford (0). Mrs. E. O. Edgerton (3) plays

Mrs. C. J. Burnham (0). THIRD FLIGHT. Mrs. C. Rochester receives a bye. Mrs. J. W. Schwoerer receives a

Mrs. N. D. Hawkes (0) plays Mrs. A. G. Jones receives a bye.

Mrs. C. F. Ford conceding Miss of Hurley. Alice Knowles 2 up won her match at the 16th-4 up in the second round of the Subscription Cup contest at Claremont yesterday. The t lay and found very few bad lies luring their match. Mrs. Ford be on hand early. H. W. Edella, class swards for three successive

Washington Hard at Work

Loss of Captain Vic Hurley Leaves Brunt of Work to Wilson and Anderson,

SEATTLE, Wash., March 2:-Coach Hec Edmundson, has his Husky track men hard at work men through their paces for the past week, the Washington veterans having reported Monday for

With Hurley missing Wilson and Anderson will bear the brunt of the sprint work. Both are experienced campaigners, although not so fast as their flashy captain. Ernie Hathaway is back for the Free and Reg Prait to do the 440 and relays. Finke and Zener, varbe reinforced by Maginnis and King of the last year's fresh. Egtvedt and Kuhn, of the frosh, and take care of the weights, with Egivedt as the star. No one is on hand to take over the javelin event left vacant by the graduation of Pave Metlin.

A high hurdler must be found and Bob Hesketh, who at present is out with the hoop squad, will probably take over this duty. "Cee" Callison and Mason will take care of the pole vault, with Callison and Egivedt entering the jumps. Many me through, and a great team should be produced. A great deal

Stanford Soccerites Awarded Letter

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. granted first class Circle "S' awards for soccer by the executive Hayes, Clark, Swayne, Howe, Walthers, Greene, Deffebach, Franklin, Quigley, Wu Ta'am, Titus, Elmore, Dwight and Koepfil. All men who have received first

NAPA, March 2,-The Napa the captain, will send off the seasons will also be granted a star basketball team matches as soon as the players are in addition to the regular award. First class minor sport numerals o Newland, Detroit and St. Louis are the only Franklin, Ashley, Street, Miror, American League teams that Bobby Hooker, Devlin, Espey, Karr. Roth feiled to play with during his Whitehead, Shoen, Richardson and



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D'SMITH LOCKS GOOD IN FIRST WORKOUT WITH OAKS

CH WALTER CHRISTIE FINDS NEW TALENT IN FINALS OF THE INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET

**INFIELDER HAS TS OF PEPPER AND IS CLEVER FIELDER

Del Baker Has First Workout and Is Glad With Oaks; Local Club Is Well Supplied With Left-handed Hitters.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

TRAINING CAMP, Myrtledale Springs, March 2,than twenty four hours since Infielder Mervin Smith Delmar Baker arrived here, but already the Howard Ivan and Del, are counting on labeling Smith as the ortstop for the 1923, season. Smith, who is a stocky te, was feeling in good trim when he hit camp yesteras he had been playing winter ball in Southern Calihe donned a uniform and did some cutting up around patch in the afternoon. He fielded just a couple of made a few throws around the bases before Del Howard est of the boys in camp were watching him. He diselever pair of hands and was able to field balls on either inn. He did not cut any fast ones across the diamond, nick delivery of the ball after fielding it, convinced the rothers that he can peg them with speed and accuracy. ine, who recently signed

Sam Langford

Turns Wrestler

SAM LANGFORD, veteran

wrestler. Unable to hold his own

with the new crop of fighters "Tham" has decided to try his luck

on the mat where things are

make his debut in Los Angeles next Wednesday night when he meets Mike Romeo in a prelim-

Jim Jeffries and Jess Willard

have not yet sought matches on the

mat but they may be the next to

the outfield is Claude Cooper, De-

Witt LeBourveau and Denny Willie, who do likewise. The chances are

inary bont.

that Ivan Howard

regular jobs,

ment, cheap."

Training Camp, March 2.

San Francisco's baseball heads are

wondering what to do with their

surplus catching material. Three

first string backstops in camp may

cause Messrs, Graham, Strub

Putnam and company to hang out a sign: "FOR SALE-Veteran

catcher, with or without equip-

And all on account of overnight

developments, in the Gale of Mr.

Sam Agnew. It seems Sam be-

came somewhat wrought up when

the contract presented to him for

his signature failed to reveal any

immediately notified Seal owners

Whereat the San Francisco own

Calling his erstwhile bosses from

San Francisco, Sam indicated that

no further prima donna tactics the

Seal management told the veteran

Seals to return Schang and all with

Hal Rhyne and Gene Valla, a pair

Ernie Alten and Bob Geary, vet-erans, and Tim Hendryx, newly

ported to be on their way to camp.

ready sent in their signed con-

side chucker, arrived in San Fran-

Eddie Mulligan, former White

Sox ster, whose demand for a two-

year contract has not been granted,

and Douglas McWeeney, who has a

grievance against the White Sox

Wolverton released the following

Seattle recruits today: Earl Perry

W. B. Crowder, J. Gardner, Elmer

Fisch, Jesse Regil, Jess LaVerra

and Joe Bausano, Vean Gregg, the

vetera nsouthpaw, Billy Orr, Sam-my Crane and Harry Gardner, the

two listed among the holdouts-

Both Geary and Alten have al-

All of which will probably mean

Among yesterday's arrivals were

Pete Kilduff

In Los Angeles

heavyweight boxer, has turned

the Pittsburgh Pirates, camp for the last few told Howard after yesorkout that he has not alf of Smith's class. If up to expectations and vver later on, the Hows will be all set. for re that they will not be with much of a problem hole at third base, as lit, Ray Brubaker, Al nd a couple of rookies from which the guardian _ can be picked. as Good Hitter

ia Last Year.

ward commented on the ich started the season elieves that Bill Marlott be at third base for the did not bring himself om oufside of baseball. a great fielder thinks Del. Il never he able to give work to a club through as long as he is intertocks. But now Mariott it is now up to Ivan pick a man who will fill carry two extra outfielders who bat bag to satisfaction. At from the opposite side of the plate, looks like Ray Brubaker so he can use them against left-i candidate for the job, handed hurlers. Chet Thomas, red his stuff around that catcher, also bats from the first looks like Ray Brubaker

ast season.

base side, while Read and Baker
ward will describe Smith do the opposite.

iends as a vest pocket Frank Wetzel and Ted Cather are Charley Hollocher, star the seasoned right-handed hitting of the majors. Those outfielders who are slated to fight Smith play ball before, Cooper, LeBourveau and Wille for weakness outside of with But after looking up

Peoria club in the Three last season. Howard is ie will hit hard enough to by in the Coast League. for eleven doubles, thiring average was .306. er Is Glad To

Oakland Club.

ker was glad to arrive in He had been waiting for nd, but delayed making until he came to an under-As soon as he got_word thing was all right Baker the depot and caught the arrive here until this words relating to a bonus of \$1000 and his arrival in camp for affixing his signature. Sam ker said that he always that he was through all doneday for Oakland and was and proceeded to walk out of

lear that the deal was camp. ring him here. He was to land in camp and find ers, who are men of few words oing about in soft shirts but much action, got busy before sleeves. Rain and srow the dust raised by Agnew's depart. rder when he left the ure had settled and secured Bobby Baker took things easy Schang, who did considerable afternoon, but was in catching and not a little hitting o handle the shoots of for the Sacramento Schators lesi season. Arrangements were made ne pitchers. Cooper, although he did over the phone yesterday morning

around the outfield just Schang was due to report to the oes during the regular Seals today, but last night Sam Cooper is a wiry player Agnew had another turn of mind. get into shape very easily. late to take the hike with the would just as soon rentra to athletes yesterday, but camp, honus or no bonus, and with start out on the five-mile the understanding that there be

Il Have Plenty of

in Smith works numsely hole flock of left-handed be peace and quiet once more. work against the rightthe Coast League. membered that the Oaks of veteran Seals. season against Sacra-coason and Manager ick of that club said he acquired chacker, were today ren the opening game by uthpaw hurler against the were also stacked up tracts, while Oliver Mitchell, porthanded batters then. The that ball game. tte and Smith would give

cisco yesterday and is due to head for camp teday. club at least two wrong



DREES BY THE SCHOOLS &

Sheehan, Brown and Kopp, Claude Rohwer, is playing sensational ball

Eley Is Going Good

Meet ORVILLE ELEX, the Tacoma blackemith who is showing a lot of stuff at the Oaks' training camp. Eley has everything in his favor, including lots of size, and his work has been impressive. He's a left-handed pitcher by profession.



With the Oaks in Camp

MYRTLEDALE SPRINGS, 1 March 2 .- Fine weather continues to make training here a pleasure for the Oaks. Another long hike was enjoyed vesterday morning, the destination being the Sonoma-Napa county line. Lunch was served early and the athletes were out on the diamond at 1 o'clock and stayed until

Del Howard trotted out a rookie infield of Schutz at first. Art Layva second, Percy Chavez short and Andy Phillips third. All four worked at top speed for about half an hour, when Chavez was forced to retire with a damaged finger which he got in the way of a bad hop. He will be ready to step in at the position tomorrow again. The four kids all looked good, their fielding being snanny and their throws perfect. Andy Phillips convinced Ivan Howard that he can play al-

most any position in the infield. Pete Read, the chunky little catcher, was forced to take things easy for the last few days. as he was suffering with blisters on his toes. He visited Bill Nelson's headquarters resterday and was fixed up so that he could be cut in the afternoon and display his old pepper. Pets looks better than he did the two

previous training seasons. Ivan Howard wielded the ax for the first time yesterday, following the arrival in camp of Del Baker and "Red" Smith. Al Earle and Otto Egenherger came into camp without signing contracts and were out every day working out with the Oaks.

assist Read and Berger in warming up the pitchers, while Egenberger worked out around first after LaFayette and Schutz did their stuff. Del played a good joke on both of them by slipping them each a blue envelope at the unmer mole, and they left for Oakland immediately. Joe De-vine and Al Cristofani accompanied them. Devine felt there was no use of him hanging around camp, although he is a erooked-arm player, as Walter Mails is due here.

Del Howard put over the first joke of the training season. Everyhody in camp started on a hike for the Sonoma-Napa county line in the morning. Del told Otto and Al Erle, who were in company with Percy Chavez, George LaFayette and Charley Hockett, to trail the rest of the boys and to keep right on going until they came to a certain sign. They followed orders, but the advance squad of hikers stepped off to a side road and let Otto and his party pass along.

Before Otto, LaFayette and the other few in the party realized . joke was being played on them, they were almost in Healdsburg. They got back in camp about two hours after the advance hik-

game: here, next Saturday. of Sunday. Howard is anxious to see what the inficiders and officers.

pitchers, who are now in pretty good shape.

Soccer, medicine ball throwing, horseshoe pitching shuffle board are on the everyday menu here but Ray Brubaker and Pete Read will introduce basketball next Saturday. They are old heads at the game and will choose sides. Buz Artiett, Perch Chavez, Al Maderas and others in camp can play the game. Read and Brubaker are scouting for



successful winter league season in balmy Honoiniu, Jimmy Duchalsky, pitcher, today gave Manager Duffy Lewis and his Salt Lake Bees their first peek at his speed and curves since starting spring work at the local ball park. Duchalsky is the young Russian

who caused Waite Hoyt and Joe G Bush, members of Herb Hunter's barnstormers, to chant his praises so loudly the Salt Lake skipper signed him by cable. Bush and Hoyt watched Jimmy work same and immediately declared him a bright prospect.

"Fat" Antinson, catcher, John Singleton, pitcher, secured in he deal which sent Sands to the hig ring, reported today to Manager

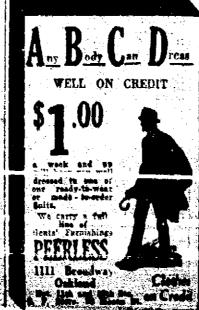
The ancient and honorable game i golf received the official taboo of Manager Lewis today. Duffy hinks it is injurious for batters to clout the tiny globule as he feels it has a tendency to make them take an upward cut at the ball. Except for pitchers, golf is ruled out in the

has taken a couple of the Bees' cookie twirlers under his wing and is teaching them some of the finer points of mound work.

mer Detroit and Dosidii si

Stanford Has Track Star in Richardson

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Mar. -- "Bill" Richardson, star freshnan 880 man, is expected to show is neels to all his competitors this year if he continues running in he form he has displayed of late. Last week in an informal meet "Bill" broke the tape ahead of several varsity half-milers in 2 minutes and 2 3-5 seconds.



Seniors Win Meet at U.C.

Sorrenti, Neufeld, Boyden and Neff Show Class in Final Events.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFOR-VIA, March 2 .- Honors in the annual inter-class track and field meet were won by the seniors in the second day of the mest yesterday afternoon on the California Oval, the 1923 team amassing a total of 46 1-3 points. The Juniors were second with 34, the Freshmen third with 20 2-3, and the Sophomores trailing with 14.

A throw of 174 feet 5 inches by the veteran Sorrentt won the javelin throw when Neufeld, considered a coming star in the event, failed to reach the 170 mark.

Boyden, the Freshman 440 and 189 man, ran an excellent race in the half mile to win from a large field of entries.

Both the low hurdles and furlong events were shortened to 200 yards and good times for early season were recorded in both. Neff proved too fast by a step for Becker in the low timbers. The results:

200-yard dash. First heat—Won by Farnsworth, '25; second, Lind-strom, '25; third, Hirsch, '24, Time

Second heat-Won by Barber '26; second, Waterman, '23; third Blum, '26. Time 20:4. Third hest—Won by Silverman, '26; second, Ryan, '26; third, Boutiller, '24. Time 21:1. Final-Won by Barber, '26; Wa-

200-yd. low hurdles—Won by Neff. '23; second; Dodson, '26; third, Henry, '23. Time, 24. Second heat—Becker, '25, won;

second, Havens, '24; third, Corley, '26. Time, 24:2. Final-Won by Nef, '23; second, Becker, '25; third, Dodson, '25.

ime, 23. trimming the Washington Union Two-mile run—Won by Calkins high to the tune of 6 to 3.

Siki's Guards Help Inter-Class Him Acquire a Jag

bartender in Paris are trying to get the idea over on Battling Siki, the heavyweight champion of Europe, that he has a fight on in Dublin next "Patrick's Day" with Mike McTigue, the British titleholder. The arrangements were made months ago, the purses decided upon

and every little thing completed, but Siki has been training so diligently in the cafes that he doesn't want to break the routine. Siki, up to the ears in "vin," missed two trains for Dublin last night and when he was finally towed to the station in plenty of time to be poured on the last train, he flatly refused to go and offered battle to

those who remonstrated.

M. Harris, the promoter of the bout, is in despair. He hired two of the biggest men in Paris-former bouncers at the American bar, to keep Siki sober, but the battler was such a good patient that he persuaded the guards to celebrate with him and the three of them disap-

peared and were found only aften an eighteen-hour search.

Last night Siki threatened to tear down the station when attempts were made to pour him into the last train, but he was so thoroughly passed out this morning that he was freighted on board without much difficulty.

To Meet Foresters

Eighteenth and Wood streets at

season, and the game Sunday will be more or less in the nature of a

"Speed" Martin will be among

National Body

those who cavort in the Western Meat company suits Sunday, al-though "Speed" will not do the chucking for the local nine.

Riflemen to Join

opponents.

'23; second, Jensen, '25; third, Mulvaney, '24. Time, 10:26.

\$80-yd. run—Won by Boyden, '26; second, Bauman, '24; third,

Pearce, '24. Time, 2:04:3. Discus throw-Won by Neufeld '24; second, Hansen, '24; third, Francis, '26. Distance, 126 feet 10 inches. Broad jump-Won by Boren, '24; second, Phillips, '24; third,

Watkins, '26. Distance, 21 feet 8 Javelin throw-Won by Sorrenti

'24; second, Dodson, '26; third Neufeld, '24. Distance 174 feet 5

Martinez Shoot Advanced a Week

MARTINEZ, March 2 .- Because the date would interfere with the state championship shoot in San Francisco the Martinez Gun Club has advanced one week the date of its first regular shoot of the season and it will be held Sanday at the Pacheco Road grounds. Trapshooters from San Francisco, Oakland and Vallejo will participate.

SAN JOSE HI WINS. CENTERVILLE, March 2. In the first baseball game of the season for both teams the San Jose high school nine left here after

Work on New Bruin Stadium

is Progressing on the great new University o California memorial stadium which is being constructed in "Strawberry canyon" back of the campus. Every known method of expediting the work is being employed in the hope that the stadium will be ready for the big game with Stanford next fall.

In an effort to give some idea of the immensity of the task or excavation and construction, William H. Smyth, Berkeley consulting engineer and retired capitalist, whose home overlooks the stadium site, has made a statistical study of the work involved. Smyth has found that leveling the earth for the stadium proper

rounding property for beautification involves the removal of 280, 000 cubic yards of earth from the Manager R. C. LaRue of the canyon below. This work is be-Oakland branch of the Western ing done in its initial stage by Meat company announced this steam shovels and terms but the hills on the northeast to fill the morning that the local team would great bulk of the dirt will be play their first game of the season shifed and conveyed hydraulically on the diamond at the foot of A reinforced concrete agreeduct A reinforced concrete aqueduct for the normal flow and flood 11:30 Sunday morning with the waters of Strawberry creek, and to Foresters of America as their drain the playing field in the sta-

and the preparation of the sur-

dium, will be constructed for a dis-The local meat company tossers tance of 1450 feet. A network of expect to maintain a strong team tile drains will serve to carry the in the field throughout the summer water to the aqueduct from the field surface. Access to the stadium will

provided by a number of beautiful winding roads, one of which will circle the rim of the hills back of the stadium and give a magnificent view of the stadium, the university, I rkeley and the bay.

Rickard Surprised At Willard's Move

NEW YORK. March 2 .-- Tex liub of Oakland will soon be af- Richard, boxing promoter, said last filiated with the National Rifle As- night at Madison Square Garden ociation of America, according to that he assumed Jess Willard had plans now being perfected by the cancelled his exhibition four after newly elected directors of the club. March 7, in order to take no The new officers are Frank H. chances on his condition being perfect for his hout here with Floyd Stewart, president: Phillip Lichtenstein, vice president, and Her- Johnson May 13. He said he had bert R. Williams, secretary-treas- not ordered cancellation and Wil-

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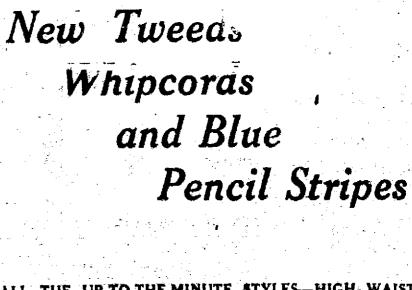


New Spring Suits

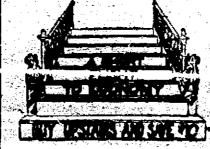


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5 pothall hurler, arrived in camp and were too tried to est President J. Cal Ewing of the Oakland club is expected here tomorrow in company with Frank Ish. Mrs. Ewing has been The Wnite and the Gray Cake are slated to play their tird.

FT. MARY'S BASKETBALL TEAM WINS FROM SANTA CLARA

HAYWARD N. S. G. W. DEFEATED BY SOCII OMNES FOR EASTBAY BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Socii Omnes Win Eastbay Basket Title

Hayward Natives Defeated 35-30 in Final Game of Season.

For one half it looked as though the Hayward Natives would be the champions of the Eastbay Un-limited League in their final game with the Socii Omnes last night at the Oakland "Y" but a last minute spurt by the Socciis put them over

as a winner by a score of 35 to 30. Stellar basket shooting on the part of Grant in the second half the game. Grant scoring seven field

ing them into the lead by a score of 20 to 12 at the end of the first

The lineups:

Olofson (11) . . Fwd. Richmond (8) Ticoulat (2)...Guard...Grindell (2) RobertsGuard ...Van Dyke

Starford Water Polo

Leam Looks Good STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Mar. 2.—The Stanford water polo tram's prospects for a successful outcome of their Chicago trip were given a inasmuch as the Bears also consider themselves likely contenders for the national championship, the comparative scores seem to give a scored five runs. However decided again.

the six-round main event of the

in an 18-hole exhibition match at the West Palm Beach Country weight, won in four rounds over Bud Martin, of Centralia. Frankie son turned in a score of 75 and St. Louis immediately the city busy for the first participation would be son turned in a score of 75 and St. Louis immediately the city busy. mix-round semi-final.

Green, Seattle bantamweight, de- Sarazen 86.

Mrs. Mallory Is Defeated in Tennis Event

MONTE CARLO, March 2.—(By The Associated Press.) — Molia Bjurstedt Mallory, American weman lawn tennis champion, was eliminated in the tennis tournament here today, losing to Mrs. Satterthwaite, of England, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1.

No Longer Is **Boxing Game** Secret Society

into the dark and mysterious to find [out where the next fight will be goal in the final period to lead all held and where tickets for it may goal in the final period to lead an be obtained. The regulation clar-cause of some tast work in the last comers with 18 points for the be obtained. The regulation clar-cause of some tast work in the last evening.

The Hayward Natives started off from the ringside last night that ended with them leading 11 to 10. the next boxing contest would be But this didn't last long as St. with a rush, the work of Rogerson, at Turner hall, March 9, a ten-Richmond and Christensen carryround match between Eddie Myers of Moline, Ills., and Frankie Gar-cia, Memphis, Tenn.

During the intermisison the Socil Omnes team figured out a defense for the Hayward attack, Properson along height able to company the feature of the state of the Rogerson alone being able to conabout contests to come and where
tinue with any degree of success in
the final period.

Indioni was left to mean and where
to purchase "memberships." Fortified by injunctions against the po-Olofson featured for the Socii lice department, sheriff, coroner Omnes by icoping nine free throws and all others legally qualified to interfere with prize fighting under the stringent Illinois law against Soci (35) Pos. Hayward (30) it, the promoters no longer display Grant (18). Fwd. Christensen (7) a reluctance in advertising their a reluctance in advertising their offerings.

At the last two fights no interference was attempted.

Mike Dundee, Rock Island, Ills. defeated Charles Glaser, Chicago, in ten rounds last night.

Collegians Win From U. C. Babes

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

Sarazen in Florida

boxing program here last night.

Martin Foley, Tacoma lightheavyweight knocked out Joe Marth 2.—Jock Hutchison, former Martinson, of Cleilum, in the fourth round of their scheduled Sarazen, national open champion.

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Gathered in Teams Enter By Local Team In Inter-Club

Clara Five by Score of 31 to 22.

at the Coliseum in San Francisco winning the third and final game victory gives the St. Mary's boys fans here no longer have to delve game while Santa Clara captured the second.

The team battled on even terms during the first half, with the Santa Clarans holding a slight edge because of some fast work in the last

VUKOTA OFF FORM. The Santa Clarans, who relied on Vukota, forward, to carry the hulk pointed as he did not display as

much class as was expected. Johnny Logan's playing was one of the outstanding features of the struggle, the star football player turning in four field goals. Toso threw two field goals, Jimmy Logan, one, and Vukota two and four field throws.

The high point man for St. Mary's was Lawless, who acthree field goals and seven fouls, K. Jensen follow in order. which is enough for one night's

winning. SMALL (ROWD ATTENDS.

"Ducky" Grant relieved Conlan College Season of their Chicago trip were given a boost when the freshmen beat the March 2.—St. Mary's Collegians at guard, with the second half boost when the freshmen beat the won the first of a three-game well. Paymer, the other guard, at Berkeley yesterday by a score of land if he plays hasehill as well. at guard, with the second half

comparative scores seem to give a the California boys gathered three pected to fill the Coliseum. decided edge to the Stanford runs in their half of the fifth and The lineup of the teams The lineup of the teams follow:

runs in their half of the fifth and scentih.

Eddie Roberts

Scores Easy Win

TACOMA, Wash, March 2.—Eddie Roberts. Tacoma, weiterweight, scored four short count knock downs and a clean-cut victory over Harry Schuman, former claimant of the coast welterweight title, in their half of the fifth and scored for the fifth and scored fith and seventh.

McEncruy and Lewden pitched for California and Lioyd took care of the receiving. Snow and Too were in the box for St. Mary's and Strader held the team. The score:

R. H. E. Substitutes—St. Mary's—Grant for Conlan. Santa Clara—Vascon—St. Mary's—Grant for Conlan. Santa Clara—Vascon—Speed Maddock in reserve.

Hutchison Defeats

The lineup of the teams follow:
St. Mary's—Lester, forward; Stanford is beoked to play a return game on the local college grounds on Saturday, March 10.

Madigan announced this morning the line-up, Lindblum being the probable pitching selection with Speed Maddock in reserve.

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Hutchison Defeats

The lineup of the teams follow:
St. Mary's—Lester, forward; Lawless, forward; Lorrigan, center; Conlin, guard; Paynter, guard.

Santa Clara—Vukota, forward; John Logan, Madigan announced this morning the line-up, Lindblum being the probable pitching selection with Speed Maddock in reserve.

Alexander Shows

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Umpire-Bob Evans.

Professional Ring Game Is Sanctioned

ing commission voted yesterday. feated Ludwig Jones, Tacoma, and Phil Sheridan and Joe Edwards, a Month For Two-Line pugilistic contests here in more days.

Tacoma lightweights, drew.

Tacoma lightweights, drew.

There have been no professional ball indicated the zip of former pugilistic contests here in more days.

Final Game Is Oakland Net Connie Mack

St. Mary's Wins From Sauta Class A Team Visits Palo Alto List of Men Released by Boss -Class B Team to Play Winged "O."

The St. Mary's basketball team | Two teams from the Oakland NEW YORK, March 2.—For the concluded its 1923 season last night | Tennis club are entered in the first time in nine years Connic Lu Inter-Club tennis tournament, play in which starts Sunday. March 4. subrious Mack can be favored to of a three-games series with Santa The A team of the Oakland club finish higher than eighth in the Clara by the score of 31 to 22. This will play at Palo Alto against the American League because he is American Legion of that city in deemed to have mustered sufficient CHICAGO, March 2. - Boxing the series as they won the first the opening matches of the sea- stratgth, after seasons of experison.

The B team of the Oakland club Sox, if none other.

ous years.

of the offensive were sadly disap- ris, S. Smith, B. Fowers and A. Sewell, all strong players. These six are also paired for the doubles. Powers and Smith ranking first, Sewell and Benjamin second with Harris playing in the third doubles with Hunt. Klein is not entered in the doubles.

On the Class B team more of the well known veterans of the Eddle Collins, who tops them all at Oakland club will perform. R. 36; shortstop, Larry Kopf; third Kline heads the list for singles base, Joe Dugan, the best in basecounted for thirteen of the thirty- with W. Honsberger second. 1. ball; outfielders Charley Jamieson, one points. He came through with Taylor, P. Jensen, G. Hudson and Amos Strunk and White Witt.

work. Lester, with four field goals, the players are paired as follows:

Opens Tomorrow

the annual three-game series.

His Old Time "Zip"

CHICAGO, March 2,-The speedball of Grover Cleveland Alexander, pitcher for the Chicago National club, was recalled here today as reports from the Cubs' training camp indicated that Alex was ST. LOUIS, March 2.—Professhowing much of his old form in sional boxing may be resumed in practice. Although Alexander has not been allowed to but a curve on the ball, the reports said his fast

Louis Guisto Off -For Cleveland Camp

Louis Gulsto, who has been coaching St. Mary's Phoenix base-ball team since the start of the season at the local conege, third base, were purchased, today for Florida to join the Cleve-third base, were purchased, today for Florida to join the Cleve-third base, were purchased, the latter from the latter from the season at the local college, left Guisto is considered to have an excellent chance of winning a reg-ular job for himself at first base ular job for himself at first base let go, including O'Neill, Schmidt, that Stuffy McInnis, who held Covelcskie, Lavan, Kopf, Foster

Card Freshmen May

March 2.—Plans are under way to others, while they were at the pin-have a freshman boxing and nacle of their ability, and the men wrestling team this year. California he got in return are either out of has asked that Stanford have rep- the major leagues or out of circula-resentatives in all weights to meet tion, depending on whether they their hopefuls, and Maloney will were from men or merely human. try to send men in every class.

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Cornelius has tried more combinations than a Monte Carlo gambler since breaking up his world's championship outil before the 1915 Included in the personnel of the season, but his efforts have been Oakland club's team which are ex- unproductive. On the other hand, But this didn't last long as St. pected to make a strong showing he would have had a real ball club Mary's in the second half out-in both Class A and Class B this today had he stood pat and allowed played Santa Clara. The many veterans of previous criginal bets to ride. Suppose, he would have had a real ball club for example, neither trade nor purchase had tempted him. He would On the A team in singles are chase had tempted him. He would R. Benjamin, E. Klein, N. Harthen be able, barring accidents, to announce the following as his lineup for the opening game of the

1923 season: THEY WERE RELEASED. Pitcher, Joe Bush, one of the last year; catcher, Steve O'Neill, still one of the topnotchers: first base, Stuff McInnes; second base,

So much for the opening day For the Class B Oakland doubles line-up. For the next game he could call on Bob Shawkey, Herb Conland with three and Lorigan First doubles: Honsberger and Pennock, Stanley Coveleskic, Roy with two, were the others whose Kline; second doubles, Taylor and Moore, Rube Bressler, Dank Filshooting resulted in St. Mary's Huffaker; third doubles, Otis and ingin and John Watson to pitch with the control of Val Picialch or Glenn Myatt to fill in behind the plate-surely the finest set of battery strength in the

> In case of injuries to his front line forces Cornclius would only bench to find George Burns, first baseman and outfielder; Doc Lavan and Eddie Poster, infielders, and Larry Gardner and Frank

Baker, pinch hitters. Quite a ball club, that. So good, in fact, that it would figure to run one, two, three in any man's league. Yet it was given away virtually by a man who gives only until it hurts, therefore gives nothing. Cornelius must have been painfully injured many times during recent years, for he now has nothing to show for all his trades and deals with other major league clubs un-less it is the solace of an increased probably will take the field at the start of the next season only Tilly Walker and Bing Miller, outfielders, went to Philadelphia in intraleague trades.

LOOK THEM OVER

Ralph Perkins, said by many t be the best catcher in baseball, was developed at Shibe Park. So was Eddie Rommell, who wen twenty-seven games for a seventh-place club; Joe Hauser, the first baseman purchased from the American Association; Jimmi Dykes, who was deked off the lots around Bryn Maws, a Philadelphia suburb; Galloway, the shortstop; McGowan, the outfielder, and Hasty Harris, Heimach and Yarrison, pitchers. Hale and Riconda, the recruits who will battle for the open job at

Eastern League. Of course, many of the men Mack the post last season, has been let and Jamieson were undeveloped at out by the Indians. the time they received trials under him. Yet the deplorable fact stands out that Cornelius cut loose from Have Ring Sports Shawkey, Stuffy McInnes, Amos Strunk, Wally Schang, Larry Gard-STANFORD UNIVERSITY, ner, Joe Dugan, Frank Baker and

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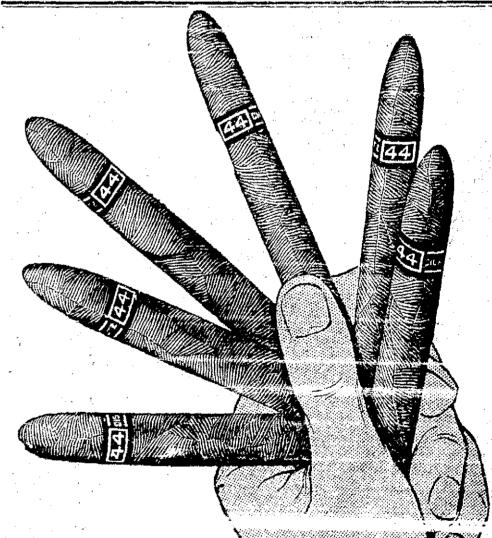
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with this year's low of \$54. The age date of its determination during preferred advanced I point, also to the past twenty years has been Water company operating in North a new peak price. A gain of 1% May 3; but when it begins early, it points in Phillips Petroleum sent usually terminates late owing to that stock to the highest quotation the strong upward tendency. A Sacramento, reports its operating revenue was \$5699; operating expenses \$6736, giving a net operatmore significant point is that in ing loss of \$1037. Interest, rent and other deductions totaled \$2106. Other individual strong spots springs of extra r id trade expan-were Bosch Magneto, cose- Wiles sion, the average sate of the end The net corporate loss for the year Biscult, Cuba Cane Sugar preferred, of the spring rise has been April 16. was \$3,143. The deficit at the International Paper. Pan-American, These straws are often helpful.

"January cotton consumption was Car, Advance Rumley preferred and simost unprecedented. For three American Can, all up 1 to 2 points. years the world's consumption has been running shead of the world's ly easier, demand sterling being production. Consumption is now quoted at 470%, off %, and French about 2,000,000 bales below pre-france at 606 cents, off 2 points. war levels, and production 5,000,000 bales below. Copper shares are strong in response to the rise in nia Petroleum, which canceled its metal. Consumers are buying the 3-point gain and in the equipment metal freely at rising prices, owing of \$55,279. Miscellaneous non-operating to the boom building and in demand for electrical products, wire and \$1076. Interest, rent and other decopper fittings for automobiles and railroad equipment. The statistical position of the metal is not as ning of the year amounted to strong as is generally believed, but the prosperity of copper and copdomestic oil, motor accessory, inde- pers should run well into the pendent steel, tobacco and food apring."

YOLO POWER CO.

The Yolo Water and Power com-

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that its operating revenue was \$5,161.68; operating expenses \$7,-264.42, giving a net operating loss of \$2,102.74. The net corporate loss for the year was \$2,102.74. The deficit at the beginning of the year

amounted to \$6.437.17, leaving an accumulated deficit at the end of

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irregular, the feature being Standard Oil of Indiana, which rose 1 LIVINGSTON, Mont, March 2 — \$36,398.67, giving a net operating chemical provided by the Northern Pacific will spend approximately \$3,000,000 on improvements in Montana this year, accordance to official budget figures available for the year was \$2988.12. The definition of the year was \$2988.13. point to above 681 on heavy trading, following the publication of the an-The Northern Pacific will spend approximately \$3,000,000 on improvenual report yesterday. Vacuum ments in Montana this year, accord-ing to official budget figures avail-Oil also showed a strong tone. Prairie Oil and Gas dropped 5 points in a few small sales and then raiable here today. Among the major lied. Gulf Oil was a strong feature expenditures will be \$2,000,000 for in the independent group, advanc- rail replacements with heaviering over 2 points. Independent Oil steel; \$300,000 for a new round house and machine shop at Misthe early trading but reacted later. soula; \$200,000 at Livingston for a Salt Creek consolidated held firm boiler factory and tank shop; \$95,at a fractional advance. Ford Mo- 000 at Bozeman for remodeling the station, the erection of a new roundhouse and other facilities, and \$50,000 for a new station at Miles

> In addition \$250,000 has been set aside for the filling in of two viaducts west of Helena, and \$175,000 for the distribution of gravel for ballasting purposes. Riprapping is now in progress along the Yellowstone River. This will cost \$125,000.

FINANCIAL NOTES

Berkeley bank clearings for the reck ending February 28 were \$3,171,418, a decrease of \$949,353 from last week. The total for the corresponding week a year ago was \$5.589,673, whewing a decreas of \$2.718,255 or .85 per cent, according to the Mercantile Trust Company.

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nounced a new branch in the San Joaquin Valley today when an ap-plication to the Interstate Com-merce Commission was placed on file with the Railroad Commission The road is to connect Magunden, in Kern county, with Alwin, a dis-tance of 19 miles.

WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK, March 2-Wool firm.

Company Has 51,000 Stock holders, of Whom 2000 Were Added in Feb.

LOS ANGELES, March 2.—The total base rate of the Southern California Edison Company for the current year is \$111.299,168, according to a statement submitted by D M. Trout, controller of the corporation, at a hearing today before Commissioner Brundinge of the state rail-road commission, on the petition of 20 cities and the California farm bureau federation for reductions of the company's rates for power. Trout's estimate, as revised after closing the company's books De-

cember 31 last, shows the total book capital at that time, exclusive of rights of way and land as \$83,584,clude the Mount Whitney transfer \$4,070,039.71; automobiles, \$635. railroad capital \$1,524,945, and a number of system betterments which bring the total operative cap-Ital as of December 31 last, to \$94. 557,201,55. Operative property additions for

1923, according to Trout, comprise Big Creek No. 1, third unit, \$1,020. 000; Big Creek No. 3, three units, \$15,082,000; aguna Bell line and stations, \$4,413,054; changing Big Creek line and stations, \$2,878,679; miscellaneous betterments, \$8,000,000. Water rights are estimated at \$1,437,148 and organization expense \$480,000 while working cash capital is placed at \$1,115,000 and material and supplies, \$1,975,000.
Officials of the Edison Company announced that 2000 new stockhold-

ers had been gained during February, bringing the total to approx-imately 51,000, all but 5 per cent of whom were also on the books a anstamers of the corporation. The hearing is expected to be concluded today when it is planned to submit the case for decision.

Stock Selling in Steel Company Stopped by Law

Buffalo Promotion Stops the Campaign On Orders From N. Y. Atty. Genl.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 2 (By Associated Press).—Termination of the stock selling activities of the L E. Steel Company, Inc. a stock promotion agency with headquarters at Buffalo, came as a result of oper-Sherman, under the so-called Martin law, it was disclosed here to-

While the concern was active, millions of dollars worth of stock was sold in Buffalo and surround-

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 2,-Officials of the L. P. Steel Company said tonight that the sale of stock in all Steel enterprises was discontinued two weeks ago in line with the policy adopted by the board of control, which took charge when L. R. Steel severed his personal connection with the various corporations bearing his name,

The board, it was stated, has not only ceased selling stock, but has disposed of numerous burdensome leases and property that were not revenue producing. Outstanding been materially reduced.
Walter M. Wilkins, chairman of

the board of control, said tonight: "The situation with respect to the merchandising end of the Steel companies is not affected by the action at Albany."

Home Building

Activity Continues
ATLANTA, Ga., March 1.—The
building of suburban homes continues here at a feverish pace. New SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—The ing of two street car extensions in ounced a new branch in the San pagun Valley today when a

Puts & Calls 340 to \$125 controls 100 shares of any listed stock on N. Stock Exchange. No further risk. Move of 5 points from option price give you opportunity to take \$500 profit; 3, \$300, etc. Write for Free circular.

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@\$1.22; domestic Texas, scoured basis, \$1.10@1.41; domestic territory staple, scoured, \$1.22@1.42. METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, Match 2 Copper strong; electrolytic spot and futures, 17c. The easier; spot and futures, 346.25 Fron stead, unchanged. Lead, firm; spot \$8.15@8.59. Zinc firm; East St. Louis spot and nearby delivery, \$7.80@7.85. Antimony spot, \$7.75@8.90.

Failures Show 25 p. c. Drop From Last Year

NIEW YORK, March 1 .- Book ness failures during Fabruary, 1923, were 24 per cout less unmarrents than for the same mouth in 1922, accerding to statistics com-piled by Bradstreets. The Janu-ury total of failures for this year

Liabilities of firms that failed during February were 45 per cent less then those of last year wind the liabilities of January failures were 49 per cent less than those of the same period in 1924. Failures during January, this year, totalled 2,165 with liabilities of \$53,134,003. There werk 1570

Southern California Edison Company

General & Refunding Mortgage 5½% Gold Bonds Due 1944

An obligation of one of California's foremest pub-> lic utility corporations.

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dealers today quiring all of the property of the obile pleasure Los Angeles Gas and Electric comyear. Present that from August 1, 1909, to Januvidence of a gry 31, 1923, the cost of all its and lath was such expenditures not heretofore poration to sell to the former the day at shallow depth. of bonds is stated to be \$3,106,309. Expenditures proposed to be made ch 2.—There is during the calendar year for pering house pro- manent additions and extensions to and from the its plants, properties and equiphere is excel- ment are estimated at \$8,692,046.

Railroad Commission was granted an extension of time yes-terday until August 1, 1923, to the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal

water distributing system in the City of Ventura, owned and operated by the corporation, for the

sum of \$220,000, plus the cost to the company of additions and betterments to the system made subsequent to December 1.

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WEEKS AHEAD OF

Almonds and Apricots Are in Full Bloom, Asparagus Moving.

The past winter has been comparatively mild, consequently the present season is at least three weeks ahead of last year. Almonds have passed the full blossom stage and in a good many districts apricots have started blossoming. which is generally considered too early. Orchard and vineyard plantings are well under way. Some localities report heavy settings of fruit trees, while vine plantings are generally on the decline. Asparagus is now moving from the delta region of the Sacramento river-the first crate being shipped on February 25th. Sweet potatoes are still moving from storage in the Atwater district. Growers are realizing approximately \$1.25 per hundred pounds, which is about the same price as offered last October_during the peak of the season. Potatoes in the Stockton delta are in very poor condition. From all indications a good many acres will not be harvested, and in some instances potato fields are being rops, according to the the Division of Crop and Livestock Estimates. Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics, in co-operation with the California Department of Ag-

riculture.
PASTURE CONDITIONS. Pasture on the whole is in a very good condition and growing nicely, Ce due to the moderately warm Ch weather of the past two weeks [Ch The condition is about normal for this time of the year, while last Ch

per fox.

ORANGES — Navels, Sunkist.

fancy, \$4.25@4.75; choice, \$3.50@

\$.75; Tangerines, \$2@2.50.

LEMONS — Sunkist, fancy, \$6@

6.50; choice, \$5@5.50; Lemonettes,

42.50.
GRAPEFRUIT — Sunkist, fancy, \$3.50; choice, \$2.50 \$3.
BANANAS—Central America, \$6 to per 1b.; Honolulu, \$60 per 1b.
PINEAPPLES—\$364.50 per doz. COCOANUTS—5864.50 per don.
AVOCADOS—Tahiti, \$2 per don.
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NUTS—INL Almonds, 226 ped lb.;
Nonpareils and Ne Plus extra, 22c;
Drake Sedlings, 16@17c; Soft Shell
Walnuts, 25c; Franquettes, 25@27c;
Budded, 30c; Brazilnuts, 13c; Pecans,
avirs large, 25c. DATES—Persian, &@ 10c lb.; Fard, 145n large boxes, 13c: Dromedary, \$5.40. 623 HONEY—\$5 per case. 16 extra large, 25c.

VEGETABLES
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SPINACH—466c lb.; \$1.50 crate. CAULIFLOWER-75: 711. SWISS CHARD - 40c per doz. unches.
BEETS-\$1.50@1.75 sk.; 40c a doz.
CABBAGE-\$1.01.50 a doz.
CARROTS-40c per 40z; \$1.75 per Sack. ONIONS — Yellow, \$2.25@2.50; Browns, \$2.25@2.50; Stockton, \$1@ GREEN ONIONS—San Leandro,

EGGPLANT-15c. TURNIPS - \$1.75 a sk.: 35c per PARSNIPS—\$1.25 a box of 40 lbs.
RADISHES—20c per doz. bunches.
PEPPERS—Bell. 124@15c Chili. 124@15c.
TOMATOES — Southern. \$1.25@2:
Mexican, \$1.75@2.
CUCUMBERS — Hothouse. \$4 per

box of 21 doz.

BEANS — San Diego, 10@12c;

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ARTICHOKES — 50c@\$1.50 per

doz. \$4@6 per lug; \$15@18 per crate

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this time of the year, while last ceason at this date pasture was reported as being only 75 per cent of thormal. No take of the year of the last report. The Sacramento valley was visited by drying winds the first of the week leaving grass in such a condition that moisture will be needed for continued growth. Correspondents from other parts of the State also generally report the need of rain.

LAMBS ARE LATE.

Beef cattle and lambs will not be ready for the spring market wile as early as anticipated, due to the cold weather the first two weeks of February. However, it is expected that some beef stock will be ready to move about the 18th of April. From all indications lambs will start to move out of the state for Eastern markets the latter part of March. This year's production of lambs is the best California has had in years. Information available points to a 100 per cent lamb crop as compared with 70 per cent lamb crop as compared with 70 per cent lamb crop as compared with 70 per cent last year. In certain idstricts lambing has been in the first tain idstricts lambing has been in the

formation available points to a 100 per cent lamb crop as compared with 70 per cent last year. In certain idstricts lambing has been progressing under such favorable conditions that the number of lambs produced ranges from 10 to 20 per cent above normal.

Grain crops continued to be sown all through February more so than usual, perhaps, due to January being an unusuality wet month which made seeding impossible. The outlook for the comping season is entirely favorable so far, a good growth being reported the last two weeks. Nevertheless, trains will soon be necessary in most localities. This is especially true of recent seedings.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET (By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

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Sugar Crosses 9½-cent Rate Lb. Wholesale REFINED cane whosesale sugar

prices advanced 30 and 25 cents per 100 pounds today, effec-Western Sugar Refinery rate is \$9.55 and the California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corporation figure is \$9.50. At the same time the Spreckels Sugar Company moved the price of heet sugar to \$9.35. The new figures are an advance

COFFEE AND SUGAR

of \$2.50 in five weeks.

The California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corporation quote "C and H Sugars" per 100 pounds s follows:

Cane, granulated basis, \$9.50; berry, fine standard, coarse graunlated, confectioners' A, confectioners' AA, \$9.50; XXXX powdered. \$9.75; XXXX powdered, in fiber containers, 25 1-1b, cartons, \$11.00; dessert, \$9.75; dessert in fiber con-tainers, 24 1-1b, cartons, \$11.00; cubes, cubelets, \$10.25; cubelets, in cases, 12 5-lb, cartons, solid pack, \$11.50; cubelets, in cases, 30 2-lb. cartons, solid pack, \$11.50; brown, in fiber containers, 24 1-10, cartons, \$19.00; extra C, \$9.10; golden C, \$9.00; yellow D, \$8.90, Prices named) are per cwi. f. o. b. San Francisco. Western Sugar Refinery quotes as follows:

Cane, granulated basis, \$9.55; extra fine granulated, course granu-lated, confectioners' A. confection-ers' AA, \$9,55; table powdered, \$9.80; ers' AA, \$9.55; table powdered, \$9.80; table powdered in containers, 24 1-1b. cartons, \$11.05; Monarch powdered, \$9.80; Monarch powdered, in contatiners, 24 1-1b. cartons, \$11.05; NXNX powdered, \$9.80; cubes and demi-cubes, \$10.30; demi-cubes, 5-1b. cartons, solid pack, \$11.55; demi-cubes, 2-1b. cartons, solid pack, \$11.55; golden brown, in containers, 24 1-1b. cartons, \$10.05; extra C, \$9.15; golden, \$9.05; D. \$8.95, The Spreckels Sugar Company quotes hest granulated 100-1b, bags only at \$9.35.

NEW YORK, March 2. - The raw sugar market was easier today with Cubts offered at 5½, cost and freight, equal to 7.28 for centrifugal. Cubas for March shipment at 57-16. equal to 7.22 for centrifugal. The raw sugar futures market was active and prices were easier under tive and prices were easier under liquidation by commission houses and selling by irade interests. The decline carried May off to 5.35 and July 5.48 or 28 to 30 points below last night finals. Sion loss orders were uncovered on the decline but 33% were uncovered on the decline, but after their execution prices rellied again on covering and account of the control of the covering of th were about 12 points not lower on active positions. The refined market was firmer and prices 15.625 points higher with fine granulated listed at 2.00.62.15. Business was less active.

Refined futures were nominal.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, March 2.—Old crop options sold at new high records for the season at the opening of the cotton market today. May touching C. & O.—January gross, \$7.542,881; to 36 points higher at the start.

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WIRE SUMMARY

Erie-January gross, \$10.673.797; increase, \$2,646,169. Net operating

Louisville & Nashville—January gross, \$11,600,127; increase, \$243,366. Net operating income, \$1,762,743; in-

688,896; Increase, \$836,230, Net after (ax. \$565,095; Increase, \$186,542, De Increase, \$13.594. Balance, \$437.818; increase, \$137.947. Bulk \$7.7549. Missouri Pacific—January gross. \$1.286.044. Net \$7.394. St.0549. S

5500.321. Total thcome, \$640.028; decrease, \$256,3598. Surplus after steady. Beef steers, choice and prime, \$255,359; decrease, \$311.578.

Pennsylvania — January gross, \$55, 648,930; increase, \$10.061,859; 5000,000; good and choice, \$500,000; increase, \$10.061,859; 510.000; floor common and medium, \$7.500,000; floor common and production and Wabash—January gross, \$4.871,-238; increase, \$568.747. Net operating income, \$232,554; increase, \$262,-

gross, \$1,088, 741; increase, \$121.-369. Net operating deficit, \$62,779; 90 % increase, \$123,563.
27 American Souff Co. reports for 1922: Net income after charges

| 10 1/8 | Increase, \$123,662. | American Snuff Co. reports for | 1722: Net income, after charges | 27,500,560; ewes, culls and common, and taxes, \$2,103,954, against \$1,811. | 1680 in 1921; after allowing for regular dividends on preferred balance | 32,500,560; feeder lambs, \$14,500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 15

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> Heavy selling of Fisk Tire emanated from Toledo sources. The company is earning at the rate of trustees. \$6 a share and with its large holdings of crude rubber is in position Steel Corporation 10-80 year 5 per to make a showing this year which cent sinking fund gold bonds for would make present prices of the redemption on May 1 at 110 and stock look ridiculous. Rumors of Durant buying are about but are annual drawing and brought the unconfirmed.

feel the postal service may close the present fiscal year at the end of the for the year 1922, subject to June with a surplus, as compared with a deficit of \$60,800,000 last \$16.169, compared with the profit of

pany, with oil producing properties | the Cities Service Company quema located in Okiahoma, has been pur-chased by the H. M. Byllesby inter-largest gross and net earnings on tests, and is now being operated as record, according to a report just ina part of the Shafter Oil & Refining | sued by the company. Company.

EASTERN MARKETS

Chandler Motor Co. for 1922 reperts not profits of \$1,795,788, equal after taxes and charges to \$6.07 en 28,000 shares of common stock, against 14 cents in 1921.
Canadian Pacific—January gross \$13,148,914; increase, \$236,549; net after expenses, \$720,026; increase, \$13,148,914; increase, \$236,549; net condense of prices soon displayed a tendency to react. The opening which varied from unchanged figures to 3%c higher, with May 1.18% to 1.19, and July 1.16 to 1.16%, was light advance all returns a significant of the prices are self at 45c and inviced of 35U,c, the discount shall be 10%.

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Noid, Noid. CHICAGO, March 2-New upturns

sponse to the buildsh estimate which was circulated yesterday in regard to the amount of corn held on farms. After opening unchanged to Me

higher, May 72% to 73%c, the corn market scored moderate general gains before beginning to sag. Oats started unchanged to higher, May 4514 and later showed a little advance on all deliveries.

Provisions were firm is line with the hog market,

lights, \$8.10@ 8.35; heavy packing sows, smooth, \$7.15@7.45; packing [\$287.664. | Highis, \$8.10\(\phi\).835; heavy packing solve, smooth, \$7.15\(\pi\).7.45; backing gross, \$6.901.266; increase, \$873.623; solve, rough, \$6.75\(\phi\).7.10; pigs, \$7.00 after lax, \$342.966; decrease \$6.00.321. Total income, \$640.028; decrease CATTLE—Receipts \$000; market

steers, \$5.50 @ \$.00; slocker cows and heifers, \$3.50 @ 5.25; stocker calves, \$5.50 @ 7.59.

SHEEP-Receipts 15.000; market 15 to 25c lower, Lambs, 84 lbs. up, \$14.00@15.09; lambs, culls and common. \$11.00@12.50; yearlings, \$11.00 @12.50; wethers, \$8.00@10.00; ewes.

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DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, March 2 .- Dried fruits quiet. Apricots, 24@40c; apples, evaporated, 104 @12%c;prunes, 30a to 60s, 96718%c; 60s to 108s, 7% の10%c; peaches. 13%項17c; seed-less raising. 18%項194c.

Steel Bonds Drawn For Redemption NEW YORK, March 2 .- J. P.

trustees, announced today the drawing of \$2,293,000 United States interest. This was the eleventh aggregate amount of bonds pur-Heavy increase in postal receipts chased or drawn for the sinking leads Postmaster General Work to fund to \$32,343,000

> minor change, showed a profit of \$101.207 for 1021. The public utility companies of

Company.

The operating results of the Cur- 1922, belance for common dividends the Aeropiese & Motor Corpora- amounted to \$15.19 per share

banks, \$4.68. France, demand, 6.05 1/2: cables. Prices here unoted are sailing prices from

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21c; do first nominal; California Vonna American, 254cc; California Vonna American, 25cc; California Vonna American, 27c

POULTRY and GAME Cakiand whosesam market today

FLOUR MARKET

MINNEAPOLIS, March 2.—Flour: Unchanged. Bran, \$29,00.

LIBERTY BONDS

Butter, Eggs, Cheese

Spain, demand, 15.60, Greece, demand, 1.07, Poland, demand, .002; 48e 474e 47e 46e 46e 46e Noid, Nom. Noin Argentine, domand, 37.30. Brazil, demand, 11.60, Montreal, demand, 98 5-16.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Call money stronger. High 514, low 5, ruling rate 5, closing bid 5, offered at 5%, last loan 5, call loans against acceptances 4%. Ums loans firm, mixed collateral 60-20 days 505%. 4-6 months 5@5%, prime cial paper 4% @5 per cent.

AUCTION SALES

DAVID BERCOVICE

NEW YORK, March 2.- Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain, demand, \$4.70%;

Italy, demand, 4.80%; cables, 4.81. Belgium, demand, 5.31%; cables. Germany, demand, .0044%; cables.

Holland, demand, 29.57; cables,

Norway, demand, 18.37. Swedon, demand, 26.57. Denmark, demand, 19.30. Switzerland, demand, 18.76.

\$4.70 1/2; 60-day bills on

SUCCESSION NO.

NEW YORK, March 2 -- Foreign bar allver, 66; Mexican dollars 50%.

BANK REPORTS

February 26. Deposit charges \$7.203,800 Same day, 1922 \$3,656,800 Clearances \$2,123,600 Same day, 1932 \$1,600,000 Pehrunry 27. February 27.
Deposit charges 39,772,200
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Same day, 1922 \$2,570,300 February 28.

Deposit charges \$5,357,000 Same day, 1922 \$5,404,800 Clearances \$2,471,300 Same day, 1922 \$2,524,500 March 2.

Clearances \$1,544,200 Same day, 1922.....\$2,508,205 BERRELEY CLEARINGS. Darkeley deposit charges, \$303,213

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STEAMER LINES ARE PREPARING FOR ALASKA RUN

This Summer Season Will Be Best Experienced by Various Lines.

Preparatory to the opening of the summer Alaska excursion seasteamship Company are undergoing an overhauling. The steamthip Admiral Evans, which is to be withdrawn from the Columbia river-California service in a few cays, will be returned to the Alaska route to alternate with the Admiral Watson in trips as far west-ward as Anchorage and Kodiak The steamship Senator, now everhauling Moores, will be named-Admiral Fiske and will return to service next week, releasing the Admiral Evans for overhaufing. The steamship Queen will be peturned to the southeastern Alaska service, alternating with the

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Robe H. F. Alexander, president of the Pacific Steamship Company, will Igave Seattle Saturday for a twoweeks' tour of inspection of the company's California offices He will be accompanied by Passenger Traffic Manager McNicken. Alexinder announced today that the express liner H F. Alexander now werhausing in the north will return to her regular schedule of a round trip each week to Los An-

Admiral Evans.

Notice to Mariners

Goquille River Entrante—Coquille
River Light Station—Fog signal
igain in operation—On Jenuary 29,
1923, the fog signal at Coquille River
Light station was again placed in
operation. Approximate position:
43. 97. 28" N. 124° 25' 24" W.
"Portland Canal—Stewart—Mooring buoy established—A morring
buoy has been established at Stewart, 1200 feet northward from the
outer end of the Government hwarf
and 500 feet from the western shore phip and Barge Company to moor vessels to, while waiting for a berth at the wharf Approximate position of Stewart, latitude 55° 55' N., longin buoyage—Further information
On January 16, 1923, the following
changes were made in the buoyage
Hengtons

Note Dequite interview to the exact present available as to the exact faction of these lights or the range faction of these lights or the range faction they indicate. Approximate position. 60° 32′ N., 151° 17′ W. Ruih Alexander Fortland Thursday, March 14. Object Obje Prince William Sound, Valdez Arm—Buoys discontinued—On Jan-Vary 28, 1923, Ellamar Biove 2 and

Foreign Ports

Transpacific Mails

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Portland Manilo Pris dent Host cutter Algonquin received a call for voyage to fionolulu with a large assistance from the tug C. F. Pouty and left late today to take the tug general island freight, together in tow. The Pouty is towing a large with a big passenger list.

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Lumber shipments by water from the Columbia river during the month of February, white less than for the preceding month, were fairly large. According to statistics compiled by Deputy Collector of Cusioms R. D. Lamb, 38 vessels loaded at the mills in the lower river district and their combined cargoes totaled 29.797,323 feet of lumber. In the same period 30 vessels loaded 26.984,533 feet of lumber a grand total of 56,781,906 feet.

bree's arrival at Seathe. The Sebree is expected here Saturday.

The Northwestern arrived here this morning to discharge 1800 tons of Alaskan ore and will probably sall from here tomorrow night for the north.

The Lucline, which was aground at Port Ludlow for a short time, while inbound from San Francisco, is due tomorrow morning to load for Honoidiu.

The Quinault, from San Francisco, arrived this evening and will shift to commence Indian lumber for San Pedro. Tahlii a grand total of 56,781,906 feet.

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106 WITH BIG TOW San Pedro Receives Large Number Ships

Dakland Cribune

SAN P EDRO, March 2.—A total of 421 vessels arrived at this port in the 28 days of last month. One hundred and eight of them were all carriers, coming to lead nearly 9,000,000 barrels of oil for delivery in various parts of the world. The Dutch steamship Kingerdyk is due here tomorrow on its fare-

well trip in the Pacific coast-Euro-Coast Guard Cutter Goes to and Holland-American lines. Several thousand tons of canned fruits, cotton, borax and other Southern California products will so out on the vessel. Another scheduled arrival is the liner Cala-ASTORIA, Ore, March 2.-The wail, returning from its initial

Coastwise News

only until tomorrow morning.

The call added that the tug was off Falcon Point, 40 miles south of the mouth of the Columbia and unless help arrives before 10 o'clock tonight she will be forced to drop her unstable tow in order to make port.

TACOMA, March 2.—The Stanwood from San Francisco arrived this morning to load a full cargo of lumber for San Pedro.

The Yosemite arriced this morning from San Francisco with general cargo. Whether the Yosemite or Admiral Sebree, which left San Francisco at the same hour, made The steam schooner Ernest H.

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The Manila Maru of the O. S. K.

Line arrived here this morning for
Vancouver and went to the Tacoma

grain dock to commence loading for the Orient.

COOS BAY, Ore., March 2.—The motorshop Mary Hanlon discharged 390 tons of freight at the Ocean dock yesterday during the night and sailed on northward this morning to the Euislaw river.

The late steamer Yoko Maru came into port this morning to load lumber.

into port this morning to load lumber.

The steam schooner Bertie Hanlon came into the harbor last night from San Frâncisco and brought for the Ocean dock 137 tôns of general freight. The Bertie will load lumber on Coos bay.

The steamer Shinkal Maru, which took white cedar logs at the Kruse & Banks shipyard dock, sailed filis morning for Grays Harbor, where the cargo will be completed. The steamer had on board 500,000 feet of himber in the nature of logs and some lies, all white cedar The Kruse & Banks shipyards is

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PORTHAND, March 2.—The Blue Star liner Gothicstar left down today after loading 40,000 boxes of apples here for the United Kingdom. She will take a shipment of flower fish at Kalama before proceeding to sea.

Average depth of the water on Willapa harbor (Wash) bar is 31 feet, according to information received today by Lieutenant N. M. Pigman of the naval hydrographic office here from the Willapa harbor pilots, association. A considerable traffic in lumber cargoes is being handled out of Willapa.

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the Java-Pacific liner Bondowoso, due here March 16, which will carry more than 3000 tons, according to prevent backings.

History movements of flewer over this line from Pertiand have toialed 15,000 tons since the latter part of December, with the sailings of the steamers Tilebojet, Arakan and Simaloes.

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est missing.

Brings Steel for Oakland's Progress

The Argonaut Line freighter, MAINE, is at the Parr Terminal discharging over 3000 tons of building steel for Oakland construction work. The movement in this material, as well as in tin plate for the canneries, has been heavy.



WEATHER REPORT

The Kruse & Banks shipyards is angaged in construction of a tow boat 57 feet in length for the Umpqua Navigation Company of Gardiner. The craft is to be powered by an Atlas Diesel engine and will be used on the Umpqua river for all kinds of towing VANCOUVER, B. C. March 2—The Japanese steamer Egypt Maru to complete here with logs and lumber for Japan.

The agents for the steamer Alaskan are making strenuous efforts to complete loading here tonight and lef the ship sail before mid-light.

Moderate Borthweethy Kinds CONDITIONS.

The storm is central ever the Northern Plains states, while an area of high pressure is moving southeastward from the North Pacific. These conditions are causing cloudy and unsettled weather over the entire Pacific slope. Scattered light rain has fallen in the San Francisco bay region and portions of Southern California and light show in Montana Over the country it is generally fair. Conditions are favorable for generally cloudy and unsettled weather in this district tonight and Saturday.

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Valuable Cargo Out On the West Kader

PORTLAND, Ore., March 1 .-The shipping board steamer West ader, operated by the Columbia-Pacific Shipping company, cleared today for the Orient with 23,676 barrels of flour, valued at \$140,-508; 1,789,000 feet of lumber valued at \$41,285 and general cargo amounting to \$650 in value. The vessel is loading cargo at

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which took place last year, despite its great size. Many of the steam-ship lines are preparing for this situation by increasing their fleets and putting religerator sings on thie run between the Atlantic and Pacific coast ports.

Domestic Ports

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Phyllip from Honolulu, Sailed, Feb. 27.

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m. a four masted blin, in tow tuz Sea Monarch. San Diero-Arrived. Feb. 23, 8 a. m. power schr. Vaquero from San Pedro. St Helen-Sailed Feb 23, 10 mm.

p. m., Br stmr Santa Gertrude

Government Sells Skinner-Eddy Site To City of Seattle WASHINGTON, March 2.-

BUILDING NEEDS

Argonaut Line Freighter

Maine Unloading 3000

Tons at Parr Terminal.

The building industry in Oak-

land and nearby Alameda county

residence sections is calling into this port unusually large amounts

of building and fabricated steel,

iron work and other metal building

The latest arrival in Oakland's

port with this type of cargo is the Argonaut hine freight carrier Maine, which is at the Parr terminal unloading over 3000 rous of steel work. Every bit of the cargo has already been contracted for and much of it goes in the form of febricated majorial directly to

of fabricated material directly to

the job sites.

Building steel is being broughthers mainly from the middle Atlantic seaboard ports. A number of the incoming intercoastal steam-

ers are also bringing in tin plate in large quantities for the can-neries. These shipments are being

made in anticipation of the opening of the canning season of Central California. Canners this year are ordering well in advance, according to importers and shippers, and there will probably be more of an outgoing movement than that

material.

Chairman Lasker of the shipping board, this afternoon announced the sale of the waterfront property at Seattle, Wash, known as the Skinner & Eddy plant No. 2, to the port of Seattle commission. The property comprises twenty acres of land which was tools and other equipment being is subject to the approval of the voters at a special election to be held at Seattle in May.



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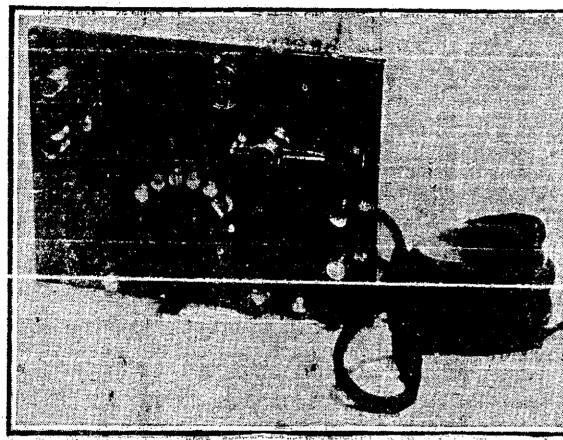
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"Gimpy," Grown Careless With Age, Pays Price; "Bride" Also Caught.

(By International News Service.) ELT. Ney., March 2.— The Wild West is no more. No longer in Nevada is the boast heard from the lips of Black Bart and other desperadoes that they would never die with their boots on. They died as they lived and are no more. Only the desperadoes of the animal kingdom claim a charmed ex-istence in their outlawry new, and when it was said by the ranchers of White Pine county that no trap would ever hold "Gimpy," three-footed despoiler of countiess barn-yards and the cause of an annual loss of \$500 in that vicinity many believed, even as they believed the ribald mouthings of Black Bart. They even went so far as to say that the bullet was never made that would lay "Gimpy" low.

From the almost impassable stretches of White Pine county came the rumor recently that "Gimpy," the "killer," was deaddead with his boots on, as it were. This week "Gimpy's" hide is on the way to the fur market. CRIPPLED DESPERADO. "Gimpy's" life was only a coy-

ote's life, and his hide was only a covote's hide-somewhat larger and more valuable than others. perhaps, but the law has taken his life and his hide, and only the story remains — the almost legendary tale of a three-footed desperado of the last frontier:
How "Gimpy" lost his left front

foot is not of record, but his ability to steal into a barnyard, even by day, snatch a furkey or a chicken and make a getaway into the hills is well known.

Ranchers knew him from his work long before they ever saw him. Phil Aljets got the first view of "Gimpy's" three legs three years ago, and "Gimpy" got his name. While lying down and pretending to sleep, as all the wolf family do to make an easy catch, a big house cat came out of Arthur Smith's Georgetown ranch house. The tomcat came too close, and "Gimpy" grabbed him.

As tom escaped, torn and bleeding, "Gimpy" came into full view, and Phil keeled him over at the first shot from his rifle, "Gimpy," wounded, fled. BORE "CHARMED" LIFE.

He was seen frequently after hat by cowboys and ranchers, but never when anyone had a rifle. Meanwhile barnyard fowl, pigs, sheep and occasionally a prize calf yanished, "Gimpy" was blamed. A price was put on his head. A half dozen government trappers went after him. They tried traps went after him. They tried traiss and they tried poison. "Gimpy" would pack off the poisoned meat, and in 80 doing he was listed in government statistics as dead. But "Gimpy" survived.

A few weeks ago a new trapper drifted by Aveek ago they are the formal of the first age. The first age to the first ago. The first age to the first age. The first age to the first age. The first age to the first age. The first age to the first age.

drifted in. A week ago there was "Gimpy" in the flesh—and his good front foot in a trap. It had snowed for many days before. Chickens stayed too close to the barnyard, and "Gimpy" became hungry and careless.

The trapper was glad to see him, but "Gimpy" was engry. The "killer" was tethered to a light drag and put up a terrific battle. But the trapper tapped "Gimpy" on the head and sent him to his happy hunfing grounds.

Johnny Bell identified the car-

cass. Left front foot gone; creased across nose-not shot in shoulder as supposed. It was "Gimpy." A few yards away in another trap was Pauline-"Gimpy's" bride.

he was not known by sight or name. But she was traveling with him, as this was the mating season. Call her "Mrs. Gimpy," if it suits you better. The heads of the "Gimpy" family are no more.

Steptoe Valley is freed of "Gimpy," the killer." He died with his boots on.

Northwest Sales Gain 15 Per Cent

SEATTLE, Wash., March 2 .-- Retail sales in the majority of the department stores throughout the Pacific northwest were about 15 per cent heavier in February than for the corresponding month of 1922. Cement mills in the footbills of the Cascades, lumber mills and logging normal production.

Evidence that there is ample capi-tal in this section of the country for investment was shown today when \$1,000,000 in cash was sub-scribed by Washington, Oregon and Idaho lumber manufacturers, merchants end bankers for the pur-pose of forming a fire insurance company along mutual lines which is to have a capital and surplus

Clerk Charge For Small Bank Accounts CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 2.-Depositors in Cleveland's three

largest banks must have monthly palances averaging more than \$103 after April 1 or they must pay \$1 month for services, it was announced in a joint statement by the three banks today. Small checking accounts are

comparatively more active than larger accounts and consequently require more clerical help and su-pervision, they said

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SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madison ets. Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock March 5. stated meeting Qakland Loige of Perfection. No. 2. Election of officers, Oakland Lodge of Perfection, No. 2. Office hours, only, except Sunday. I a, m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m. MAURICE S. STEWART. Sec.

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Athens Parlor No. 195 meets every Tuesday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sis., Oakland. Visiting members wel-Noxt meeting, March 6, L. F. STILWELL, Pres. C. J. HEARN, Sec., Lake, 1400.

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street.
Next meeting, March 7.
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Next meeting, March 14 MARION W. HEINZ, Pres. Mercht 343. MISS GERTRUDE E. BROWN, Sec., 2125 27th ave. Fruitvale 2358J

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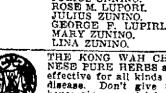
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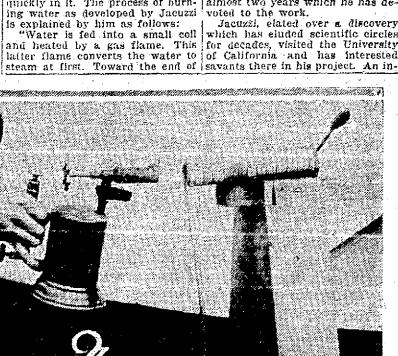
Water as Fuel That's the possibility offered by RACHELE JACUZZI, Berkeley manufacturer and scientist, here shown in his workshop.

Device to Burn Water Is Perfected by Berkeleyan

BERKETEY March 2-Water airplane propellor of reactionary may be used as fuel in the future, type which would rotate at a high discovery, said to have been rate of speed due to the effect promade by Rachele Jacuzzi, a Berkeduced by the emission of the burnley manufacturer, is adopted by the world at large. According to Jaing gas whose combustion is effectcuzzi, he has perfected a watered in a specially constructed nozzle. ourning device in which water may In view of the fact that this experibe burned in much the same manment required the use of a comner as the familiar household gas. pressed gas, Jacuzzi set about to The device, as developed by Ja- develop a fuel which would burn uzzi at his workshop, 1450 San of itself without the aid of any Pablo avenue, yields a flame with high-pressure apparatus, a temperature higher than that of His water - burning he average welder's torch. Steel,

came in the process of his propeller copper and other metals meli experiments, and after a period of quickly in it. The process of burnalmost two years which he has devoted to the work.

Jacuzzi, elated over a discovery



representation" and has demanded San Rafael charter a vote in the coming election. The ifferent from the next move, it is admitted at the and the verdict city hall, is "up to San Leandro."

REVENGE KILLS EIGHTY. CALCUTTA. - An explosion aused by a discharged employe

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the coil the temperature has in-creased to such a point that the water has been converted to a gas. and when augmented by a small flame of acciylene, or other ingao, burns with an in-

DISCOVERY IS ACCIDENT. Jacuzzl's discovery was brought fighting against seeking revenge killed eighty about by attempts of the manufac-taxation without miners i a Bengal colliery, there to develop a self-propelled

spection of his plant will be made by leading university scientists.

"There is no doubt but that we are burning water," declares Jacuzzi in discussing his experiment. With napers filled with stories of the shortage of fuel in the east and

PRINCIPLES DIFFERENT. Jacuzzi's principles are expected be classified as "revolutionary" by scientists, so different are they

present day teachings. The idea of Jacuzzi's reactionary turbine has been taken from a favorite school-boy experiment, where the familiar Florentine flask is made to revolve rapidly, most times to its early destruction, by the reactionary effect produced by the emission of a minute jet of steam produced within the bottle by the flame of a small alcohol lamp or

While savants may not agree with deas have been taken of great importance to the scienific and economic world is the Ber-

keleyan's declaration.

Behind the water-burning process as developed at his San Pablo avenue workshop, where thousands of airplane propulers were turned out for army machines during the war, is Jacuzzi's idea to do away with the gasoline motor for airplanes, thus entirely obviating the weight of a motor, radiator and other mechanism on a plane, and is device directly to the propellor. The gases whose combustion bring about the rotation of the propellor are led to the tips of the propellor hrough tubes, these gases being planned to produce the reactionary effect after their combustion in appropriate nozzles. Jacuzzi has conwhich works out his principles.

Business Women Elect Officers

Mrs. Bessie Wood Gustason was elected president of the Oakland since the war. Business and Professional Women's club following the annual dinner ast night in the Broadway quarters Associated with her on the board of directors for the coming year wil son; secretary, Miss Ellen Smith; treasurer Mrs. Margaret B. Chase; Directors whose terms of office are

Lavinia Harris, Miss Dora cessful year under the leadership of Mrs. Gladys Barndollar, retiring

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Board Adds Five Bodies to I. H. Spiro, Past President, Committee, Then Closes Invitation List.

After agreeing to invite five more organizations to send dele- Water Manufacturers of California gates to the school bond issue ad- will hold their next annual convisory committee, the Board of vention in Oakland was made yes-Education last nightd announce that the committee would have dent of the organization, through no more members, though appli- whose efforts the next convention cations might come thick and fast. was secured. The convention will Four of the organizations to be be held next February and the of-invited are those which formerly ficials of the International Associwere grouped under the heading ation of Soda Water Manufactur-

of "tax bodies" and requested to ers will be present as guests. send one delegate for all four. "The reputation which Cal They refused. The board last night has received as a convention city agreed to send deparate invita- figured largely in the selection of tions to the Tax Association, Real Estate Board, Downtown Association and Uptown Association. The fifth organization is the Mills College Community Association, which said that it did not come within the category of other

clubs selected, and desired to send a representative of its own. "If every organization sends delegates," said Director Georgia Ormsby, "it will be too much." "We might as well let everybody in and have our meetings at the

auditorium," said Director Fred It was then agreed to close the list of invitations. The bond advisory committee now has nineteen

The board was informed that the subway under the Western Pacific tracks near Dewey school s ready for use. Street Tower For

Advertising Denied denied an application for the erecof hardships thereby suffered, the tion of a tower of steel, 150 feet possibilities of this process are untising purposes at 1923 Webster The application asserted street. that this affair would be filled with posters and advertising material which could be seen for a long distance. Council members said that the tower would be a

"trifle too thin." A resolution was adopted by the council forbidding vehicles to park on the south side of Twentieth and Twenty-first streets for some dis-tance east of Broadway. The Southern Pacific trains, it was alleged, make such parking along those streets dangerous.

Danhl-Thoms were awarded the him in his water-burning process, contract for erecting 285 election Jacuzzi declares that his same "re- tenis, and Smith Brothers were given the contract for furnishing

commercial and experimental value avenue, asking that the name of and that he has "found" something that street be changed to Mills College avenue. The matter was referred to the city planning com-

> Cockran's Funeral Set For New York

> plans announced by the sergeantat-arms of the house. A large sentatives will accompany the funeral party.

German Ambassador, British King Lunch LONDON, March 2 .- (By the

and his wife lunched with the King and Queen at Buckingham palace yesterday for the first time

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"The reputation which Cakland this city as the next meeting place," explained Spiro. "Delegates will be n attendance from every section of the state and we are advised by the international association that the officers of that body will be with

Leona Heights Line To Be Discontinued

Report of an agreement between city officials and heads of the Sau Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, to be carried into effect immediately, whereby the tracks of the Leona Heights line on Courtland avenue between Foothill boulevard and High street, will be removed and only the Sixteenth street line In that section continued, was re-ported at the monthly meeting of the Steinway Terrace Boulevard Park Improvement Club at the Jeiferson school Wednesday night. The report of this action was made by L. B. Magoon, the club's president, who declared that agita-

The city council this morning tion by the organization was reof the club decided to send representatives to a conference on the formation of a water district, which is to be voted on in May. meeting concluded with a musical program.

SPOKANE FIRE COSTS \$250,000. PORTLAND, Ore., March 2.-Tull and Gibbs, the largest furniture store in Spokane, Wash., was swept, by fire this morning. The loss will approximate \$250,000

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